

# Nixon Threatens to Call Out Troops

United Press International

Frustrated postal workers defied the government and their own union leaders Saturday and spread their illegal walkout for higher pay to new cities. President Nixon issued a veiled warning he might call out troops Monday to get the mails through.

The union president of the dissident letter carriers, James H. Rademacher, appealed again for the strikers to return to work so negotiations with the government could begin. He said any use of troops would "inflame passion and be disastrous" and that substitute private delivery systems might

lead to "violence and bloodshed."

But strike votes by local postal unions around the country during the week-end threatened to bring the Post Office system to its knees nationwide.

In New York City, where a local strike at midnight Tuesday triggered the cross country action, seven union leaders were

served with court orders Saturday ordering them to appear in Manhattan Federal Court on Monday. They were to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court for violation of an anti-strike injunction.

Officials estimated that by noon Saturday, nearly 200,000 mailmen — one-fourth of the system's

750,000 employees — had left their jobs in 13 states, California, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Colorado, Nevada, and Minnesota.

All major cities were affected, including Chicago, the nation's biggest mail distribution center. In New York City alone, 14,646,000

pieces of mail were stacked up. The Post Office said 1,870 stations from coast-to-coast were under embargo and that 802 others had suffered some disruption in operations.

Federal injunctions were issued in Philadelphia and Detroit ordering postal employees back to work. A federal judge in Chicago,

however, refused to grant a temporary restraining order against a walkout sought by the U.S. Attorney's office. Union officials had argued it would be easier to persuade their men to return to work without the threat of a court order.

U. S. District Judge Hu-

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Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

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## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1970

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**Bets Things Done!**  
**Action Line**  
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Jobs in Germany

Q. I have been reading articles about the manpower shortage in West Germany. I am an electrical engineer and may lose my job in the aerospace industry cutback. To whom could I write about a job in Germany? B.A.K., Long Beach.

A. The German Consulate, 3450 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, is sending you a brochure listing agencies in Frankfurt, Germany, which specialize in finding jobs for foreigners. A spokesman for the consulate said if you plan to work only temporarily—that is, two years or less—you need only a work and a resident's permit, which you can obtain after you arrive in Germany. If you intend to become a permanent resident of Germany, you must secure promise of employment before going to the country, and obtain a visa from the German consulate here.

### Too Much Tax?

Q. Last April, I purchased a new car while living in Illinois and paid \$95 sales tax. I moved to California in June, and this year, I registered the car in this state and paid \$73 for license plates. Now, I am told by the Department of Motor Vehicles that I have to pay \$97 in use tax. Do I have to pay this amount since I already paid sales tax on the car in Illinois? T.C.L. Long Beach.

A. Yes. If a person has not paid five per cent sales tax on the total price of an automobile purchased out of state, and brings it to California within 90 days, it is presumed that he purchased the car for use in California and he must pay use tax, according to a department spokesman. Since Illinois required you to pay sales tax only on the cash you actually paid for the car above your trade-in allowance, California can collect the difference. California requires five per cent sales tax on the total purchase price of the car. If you think you can prove that you did not purchase the car with the intent of using it in California, and that the move to this state was unexpected, you can appeal the tax charge at the Board of Equalization's Long Beach office, 3601 Long Beach Blvd.

### Court Costs

Q. I was on jury duty for the Los Angeles County Superior Court from Dec. 29 through Feb. 18. When I called the jury room to ask when I could expect my paycheck, I was told it could take as long as six weeks, since they had no set day for making out the payroll. I was told they make out payroll whenever they get around to it! Is this true? L.A.S., Lakewood.

A. No. As soon as a case is over, the jurors' payroll is made up, sent to the county auditor for certification, and the checks are made out and sent from there, according to Mrs. Rebecca Aguilar, deputy jury commissioner for the Los Angeles County Superior Court in Long Beach. Jurors should receive their checks in three weeks, Mrs. Aguilar said. If you still have not received your check, call Mrs. Aguilar at 432-0411, Ext. 374.

### Washer

Q. On Dec. 29 I sent \$39.98 to Maison Michel, Ltd. in New Hyde Park, N.Y. for a portable dishwasher. They cashed my check promptly, but I still haven't received

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ENOUGH, ENOUGH!

Milwaukee Postmaster Stanley Cybulski hoists letter-filled hands in frustration as mail piles up in post office where more than 4,500 employees are on strike.

—AP Wirephoto

## Postal Workers Here Expected to Join Strike

By STAN LEPPARD  
Staff Writer

Prospects for continued postal service in the Long Beach area dimmed rapidly Saturday night as mushrooming national walkouts spread into the Southland and other points throughout the state.

A local official of the Long Beach letter carriers' union said its 600 members will take a vote in a meeting "Monday or Tuesday," and he predicted strike approval.

Carriers at Anaheim and Fullerton voted to join the strike and were expected to stay off the job Monday.

THE executive board of the huge Los Angeles National Association of Letter Carriers Local 24 met late Saturday night for an emergency session to schedule a general membership meeting for Monday night. The Los Angeles local of the National Postal Union — covering postal clerks and mail sorters — slated a general membership meeting for 4 p.m. today.

MEANWHILE, stoppages struck at least 15 Southland suburban communities, limiting service to degrees described as ranging from "crippled" to "paralyzed."

Affected were such stations as Northridge, Woodland Hills, Chatsworth, Canoga Park, Venice, San Gabriel, Simi, Bassett, City of Industry, LaVerne, Hacienda Heights, Montebello, La Puente, and Culver City in Los Angeles County, and Yorba Linda in Orange County.

Myron J. Sturgeon, president of Long Beach letter carriers' local union 945, said the apparent mood of the members "at this time, indicates they will vote to join the strike."

The Long Beach unit of the National Postal Union, covering about 500 clerks, mail handlers, maintenance men and vehicle service employees approved instructions Friday night from its national headquarters to "be prepared to join any authorized strike assuring postal worker unity."

Harold (Abe) Lincoln, local president, said the instructions left the question of crossing "any picket line up to the member's own discretion."

IN LOS ANGELES, the secretary of the 3,500-member letter carriers' local said the purpose of the executive meeting was to "head off any wildcat action" prior to the general membership meeting.

"We are going to try to keep the men on the job," said Chester Day. "We want to head off any wildcat action before a decision is made in the general membership meeting."

The wildcat strikes vir-

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)



A child is growing up when he stops asking where he came from and starts refusing to tell where he's going.

## Nab Phantom Rapist Suspect in Lakewood

### Find Clues in Search of Home

By RUSS MACDONALD  
Staff Writer

A Lakewood man arrested by sheriff's deputies was described by Long Beach police Saturday night as a prime suspect in the "phantom rapist" attacks on more than a dozen Long Beach and Lakewood women during the past year.

The man, identified as Albert Savage, 22, was booked by Lakewood deputies on investigation of burglary and carrying firearms. Police, armed with a search warrant, said they believe evidence found later in the suspect's home links him with "several" of the attacks.

Long Beach officers placed a hold order on Savage for investigation of murder, burglary and rape. One of the victims of the "phantom rapist" died after the attack.

THE phantom rapist's reign of terror caused Long Beach police to team up with the major-crimes unit of the Los Angeles sheriff's office in an attempt to catch the assailant.

More than a dozen Long Beach officers and 14 deputies of the special unit have been involved in the investigation for almost a year.

In at least two of the attacks the intruder became violent, stabbing the father of one of his victims with a knife and slugging another victim with his fists. One woman choked by the phantom later died as a result of her injuries.

Victims included the 56-year-old wife of a Long Beach business executive, who was attacked after her husband was bound to the bed at her side by the rapist, who threatened both with a gun. He beat and choked the woman when she attempted to resist.

In one instance, officers said, the phantom used a cloth saturated with ether in an attempt to render his victim unconscious.

The attacker entered homes in many cases through unlocked doors and windows during the hours between midnight and 6 a.m. When necessary, he pried open doors or windows to gain entry.

THE phantom's operation is to awaken the sleeping victim by pressing a pillow over her face and warning her not to scream. He then binds her with cord brought with him, stuff a cloth gag in her mouth, and covers her face and head with a pillow case before the attack.

The wave of assaults started on Jan. 1, 1969, and have occurred at the rate of about one a month since then.



## Free Verse Heck-It Cost \$107 Per Letter!

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, questioned Saturday the wisdom of federal subsidy at more than \$100-a-letter of a seven-letter "poem."

The verse in its entirety is: "highlight" and it was written by Aram Saroyan, son of author William Saroyan.

Scherle said it won a \$750 prize in the federally subsidized National Foundation of Arts and Humanities cultural encouragement program, or \$107.14 per letter.

Scherle was also critical of the method of selecting prize-winning works which are then

anthologized at government expense.

He said author George Plimpton has headed the program since 1966 and Scherle alleged that Plimpton handpicks judges who then choose authors who are frequently Plimpton's friends or writers for a magazine named "Paris Review" that he edits.

Scherle said his staff contracted Plimpton and asked whether "highlight" might have a typographical error "since it doesn't even spell a word" but Plimpton said that was the poem.

"I don't know what kind of poetry it is," said Scherle, "but it sure isn't free verse."

## Severe Fund Lack Undermining VA Hospitals, House Reveals

By LOU CANNON  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — California veterans hospitals, including the Long Beach VA Hospital, are being undermined by a severe and persistent fund shortage, the House Veterans Affairs Committee concluded Saturday.

A report issued by Chairman Olin Teague (D-Tex.) said that a series of hearings by his committee had revealed deficiencies totaling at least \$5.6 million in the California hospitals, including a deficiency of more than \$700,000 at the Long Beach hospital alone.

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), who heads a veterans affairs subcommittee in the upper house, called the report "shocking" and

recommended substantial budget increases and expansion of the Veterans Assistance Medical Program.

TEAGUE said that a committee staff review of the data supplied by hospital directors indicated that the \$5.6-million figure was a minimal one. Included in this amount were deficiencies of \$1.3 million in hospital operating expenses for medical and dental supplies, drugs, prosthetic arms and legs, artificial eyes and other sensory aids.

The largest single deficiency cited by the report was \$2.8 million for existing personnel vacancies authorized for the hospitals but which no funds have been made available by the Veterans Affairs

Central Office. Backlogs in dental care, most of it for returning Vietnam veterans, and in community nursing service accounted for the remainder of the deficiencies claimed by the committee.

Dr. James Giotfelty, director of the 1,500-bed Long Beach hospital reported to the Veterans Affairs Committee last December that he had a \$1-million deficiency.

On Jan. 30 he reported an additional funding of \$287,000 had been secured which would preclude closing of a 26-bed general medical ward at the hospital.

"EVEN WITH the additional funding, over \$300,000 will have to be di-

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

## Lomita Tots Die in Fire-Blast

Two children were burned to death Saturday when explosion and fire flashed through a bedroom at a home in Lomita.

Dead are Annette Robins, 4, of 24319 Eshelman Ave., Lomita, scone of the fire, and a friend, David Genavese, 5, of 12 Zuni Place, Carson.

Cause of the explosion was not immediately determined, but an investigation was underway. Damage to the house was estimated at \$3,500.

Annette's sister, Susan, 12, was washing dishes in the kitchen at about 11:30 a.m. when she heard the explosion and rushed

to the bedroom, which was enveloped in flames.

She called the County Fire Department, which dispatched six units to the scene. The fire was quickly extinguished.

The badly-charred bodies of the two children were found in the rubble of the bedroom.



### THE GREAT ONE SAILS

Jackie Gleason has been lured from the Miami golf course, which has been called his first love. He and Beverly McKittrick ham it up as they prepare to sail from New York aboard the liner France. It is believed that the Great One feels for Miss McKittrick even more strongly than he does for golf. The ship is bound for the Mediterranean.

—AP Wirephoto

### HAS HIS VOTE

## Nixon Expects Murphy to Win

Combined News Services

President Nixon said Saturday he expects Sen. George Murphy to win the Republican nomination for a second term as U.S. senator from California. Nixon said Murphy would have his vote.

The President was asked to comment on recent disclosures that Murphy remains on the payroll as a consultant for technicolor, a Hollywood based firm, and on the entry of industrialist Norton Simon into the Republican primary opposing Murphy.

"Well, as a California voter, I intend to vote for Sen. Murphy if he wins the nomination and I expect him to win it," Nixon said.

### SCHOOL AT 3

Author-lecturer Agnes Meyer said Saturday serious consideration should be given to "extending our public school system downward to the age of 3, from one end of the nation to the other."

"If we use the latest scientific information on the learning process," she said, "we know that the most intensive learning period of every human being is between birth and the age of 6 or 7."

Mrs. Meyer discussed the education situation at a Washington conference of the National Committee for Support of the Public Schools, a private organization.

### NEW CHIEF

Maj. Gen. Lloyd B. Ramsey, whose arm was broken in a helicopter crash Tuesday, will be transferred from Vietnam to the United States for reassignment when he is released from the hospital, the Army announced Saturday.

Maj. Gen. Albert E. Milloy will replace Ramsey in command of the Americal Division, the Army's largest combat division, in ceremonies today in the Chu Lai headquarters base, 335 miles northeast of Saigon.

Ramsey, 51, of McLean, Va., was injured Tuesday when his command and control helicopter crashed in the jungle. Two were killed and six injured in the crash.

### HOLIDAYS

John F. Kennedy Jr. and his sister Caroline arrived Saturday in Athens from New York to spend the Easter holidays with their mother and her husband, Aristotle Onassis. Jacqueline Onassis was at the airport to greet them.

Mrs. and Mrs. Onassis arrived Friday in Athens from Paris. The entire family leaves today for their private islet of Skorpios.

### YIPPIE RUNS

Stewart Albert, a 30-year-old Berkeley radical and "yippie emeritus," has filed as a candidate in the June election for Ala-

meda County sheriff Frank L. Madigan's job.

Among his qualifications, Albert cited 63 days he spent in Madigan's jail, "including four of them in the hole." Albert is an editor of the underground newspaper, Berkeley Tribe, and a co-founder of the yippie group which nominated a pig for president during the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago.

### ARISE

A leader of the Women's Liberation Movement has called on American women to stage an all-day strike on Aug. 26, anniversary of women's suffrage.

Betty Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique," said a strike was needed to focus attention on the need for women to organize politically.

"Sit, just sit all day," Mrs. Friedan told an audience of 200 Friday at the fourth annual convention of the National Organization for Women in Chicago.

She suggested mothers take their children to sit on daddy's lap at the office, secretaries cover their typewriters and housewives leave the washing and the dishes for their husbands.

### RARE GIFT

Famed silent screen actress Pola Negri of San Antonio presented Saturday a collection of rare recordings to St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Tex.

Among the 42 albums she presented to the school were works by early Polish and Russian artists, original recordings made personally by Miss Negri, early Enrico Caruso records and early recordings by Andre Kostelanetz.

### VEHICULAR

Calling a horse a vehicle doesn't make it a vehicle, so charges of drunken driving against Jesse Bonilla, an American Indian, were dismissed in Sacramento Municipal Court.

Bonilla, 37, was arrested March 10 by Highway Patrolman C. A. Pacheco after the officer saw the horse "weaving across the center line."

Attorney Jerome Stanley told the court it is the Indian's "historic right" to ride horses and, furthermore, "what expert would be able to say at what time a person's ability to ride a horse is impaired by alcohol?" Judge Thomas Wallner agreed.

### DEMO AIDE

Joseph A. Callano Jr., one of President Johnson's chief White House aides, was named Saturday to be general counsel for the Democratic National Committee. Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien announced in Washington Callano's appointment to succeed David Ginsburg, who resigned.

## L.B. Mail Walkout Imminent

(Continued from Page A-1)

tually ended all pickups and deliveries in such California points as San Francisco, San Jose, Richmond, Ft. Bragg, Sunnyvale, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Campbell, Daly City, Union City and Concord.

The Oakland Disbursement Center was the only major Bay Area postal facility reported operating at normal capacity.

Letter carriers there were scheduled to consider joining the growing strike at a meeting today.

At the postal facility at San Francisco International Airport, only 5 per cent of the work force was present Saturday.

More than 12 million letters a week go to servicemen in the Pacific through the post office at the airport.

R. E. JAMES, regional director in charge of postal operations in California, Nevada, Hawaii and trans-Pacific points, said the mail to Vietnam and other Pacific locations was moving.

He said the work is being handled by employees not participating in the stoppage and supervisory personnel.

Some people were finding ways to cope with the situation. A spokesman for Western Union's four downtown offices in San Francisco, said the firm's business had doubled since the walkout started.

Most of the increase was in money transactions which one employee called "money from home, that type of thing."

RCA overseas communications in the bay area put five extra operators to work.

Air express was up 50 per cent over a normal Saturday with most deliveries going to New York.

Jack Anderson, San Francisco manager of American Courier Service, said his firm had been able to handle all requests but added that "Monday could be panic day for deliveries."

And a mailman wrote a letter to the editor of the San Francisco Examiner to explain why he and his fellow workers walked out. There was no way to mail it so he delivered it in person.

### Crash Kills Pilot Near Baldy Resort

MT. BALDY VILLAGE (UPI) — The pilot of a light plane was killed Saturday when his craft crashed near this small mountain resort, starting a four-acre brush fire in the rugged terrain.

The identity of the victim was not immediately known.

U.S. Forest Service and Los Angeles County firemen extinguished the blaze in an hour.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair skies through Monday with little change in temperatures. Patchy fog and low clouds along the coast Monday morning. High tide near 7 a.m.

Mountain Areas: Fair skies through Monday with little temperature change. Interior and Desert Regions: Fair with little temperature change. Highs today in the upper valleys 68 to 76 and in the lower valleys 76 to 86.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair with little change in temperatures. Highs 76 to 86.

Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Clear and sunny today with little temperature change. Highs today in Palmdale 72, Victorville 70, China Lake 72, and Daguerre 72.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to the Mexican border): Light variable morning winds becoming west to southwest at 2 to 10 m.p.h. in the afternoon. Mostly fair except for patchy fog and low clouds Monday morning. Little change in temperatures.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 6:01 a.m. Sunset: 6:13 p.m.  
Monday Sunrise: 6:00 a.m. Sunset: 6:13 p.m.  
Sunday Moonrise: 6:05 p.m. Moonset: 5:36 a.m.  
Monday Moonrise: 7:04 p.m. Moonset: 6:12 a.m.

Sunday Tides: Highs: 4.9 feet at 8:39 a.m. and 4.9 feet at 9:03 p.m. Lows: 0.6 foot at 2:38 a.m. and 0.2 foot at 2:51 p.m.  
Monday Tides: Highs: 4.6 feet at 9:15 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 9:45 p.m. Lows: 0.4 foot at 3:09 a.m. and 0.3 foot at 3:09 p.m.

Long Beach Littoral Sea Report: 58 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	72	49	65
L.B. Airport	74	46	65
Bakersfield	74	44	65
Big Bear Lake	74	44	65
Bishop	71	36	65
Chico	78	42	65
Fairburn	74	44	65
Culver City	74	44	65
El Centro	74	44	65
Imperial	74	44	65
Lake Arrowhead	60	29	65
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	45	25	65
Albany	45	25	65
Bismarck	45	25	65
Butte	45	25	65
Chicago	45	25	65
Cleveland	45	25	65
Denver	45	25	65
Des Moines	45	25	65
Detroit	45	25	65
Fairbanks	45	25	65
Fort Worth	45	25	65
Holmes	45	25	65
Indianapolis	45	25	65
Kansas City	45	25	65
Las Vegas	45	25	65
Memphis	45	25	65
Miami Beach	45	25	65
Newport Beach	65	49	65
Palm Springs	71	39	65
Riverside	71	39	65
Sacramento	71	39	65
San Bernardino	71	39	65
San Diego	71	39	65
San Francisco	71	39	65
San Jose	71	39	65
Seattle	71	39	65
Spokane	71	39	65
Washington	71	39	65
Canada			
Calgary	33	21	65
Edmonton	33	21	65
Montreal	33	21	65
Ottawa	33	21	65
Regina	33	21	65
Saskatoon	33	21	65
Winnipeg	33	21	65

## Nixon Threatens to Call Out Troops

(Continued from Page A-1)

Bert Will said he would not rule on the petition presented by U. S. Attorney Jack Schmetterer until Monday. Officials of the letter carriers local branch and other postal union officials agreed to call an executive meeting today and urge all members to end the wildcat strike.

In an impromptu news conference at the White House, Nixon refrained from mentioning Army or National Guard troops specifically, but he did say "we have the means to deliver the mail. We will use those means."

Negotiations can begin on the letter carriers' demands, he said, if they return to work on Monday. Rademacher told a news conference following Nixon's remarks he believed 90 per cent of postal service would be restored by Monday morning.

The president of the 210,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers said he was "now placing the responsibility on the backs of those who through emotion and frustration" were prolonging the walkout.

RADEMACHER warned his membership that "we stand to go out of business if this goes beyond Monday" and the Post Office Department cancels the union's contract and refuses to deduct union dues.

The President issued a special statement on the postal strike saying that if the unauthorized work stoppages continue they would "seriously jeopardize the national public interest."

"There are legitimate grievances that have been brought to the fore in the current postal crisis. But those grievances cannot and will not be negotiated or ameliorated in a climate of intimidation."

Nixon said he wanted to give responsible union leadership a chance to work out a settlement with the postmaster general and that — despite Friday's failure — he still believed there was a chance for such talks.

Many business firms and individuals in affected areas have resorted to various private means to get their mail through, and Postmaster General Winton M. Blount issued orders Saturday legalizing such actions. By law, any private carrying of mail in normal circumstances is forbidden and anyone doing so must pay penalties to the government.

J. Johnson, addressing himself to President Nixon after the vote, said, "I beg you now to make us an offer."

"We have been led down the street of broken dreams for 18 months," he told the strikers. "There is only one person who can solve this — President Nixon."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said in Washington that Nixon should step into the situation personally if the strike continues.

"Circumstances could develop which would almost make it a necessity," he said, adding that he personally is against special legislation to force the mailmen back to work although it may also become a necessity.

"WE'LL FOREGO our Easter recess if we have to," he said.

The action of the New York mass meeting followed similar decisions to strike or remain on strike by postal workers in Chicago — the nation's central mail distribution point — Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Denver, Minneapolis, Boston and Los Angeles suburbs. The mailmen made it clear they would not go back to work until they get a concrete wage hike offer from the Nixon Administration.

James H. Rademacher, president of the letter carriers' union, and heads of six other postal unions had reached agreement with Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz Friday whereby they would ask the stri-

kers to return to work while negotiations were held. The union said if no agreement was reached by next Friday it would call a nationwide strike, which is

forbidden by federal law. Strikers in Kansas City and Detroit at first agreed to go back to their jobs but the movement to resume mail service col-

lapsed when votes to remain on strike were taken in other cities. Henry Zych, president of the Chicago local, told fist-shaking mailmen at meeting Friday night he would lead them out on strike "because you are morally right."

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# Thousands Pour Into Southland Resorts

By NOEL SWANN  
Staff Writer

Thousands of young Easter vacationers began pouring into Southland-area resorts Saturday, many seeking the kind of "action" that turned Palm Springs into a battlefield last year.

But massive police precautions and the lack of a preplanned "invasion" site appeared to be sending their plans awry.

Most popular gathering spots for the vacationers reported relatively light crowds over the weekend and only the City of Parkers on the Colorado River in Arizona reported a heavier turnout than usual.

Sheriff's deputies there said thousands of youths came in Friday and Saturday and began camping alongside the river.

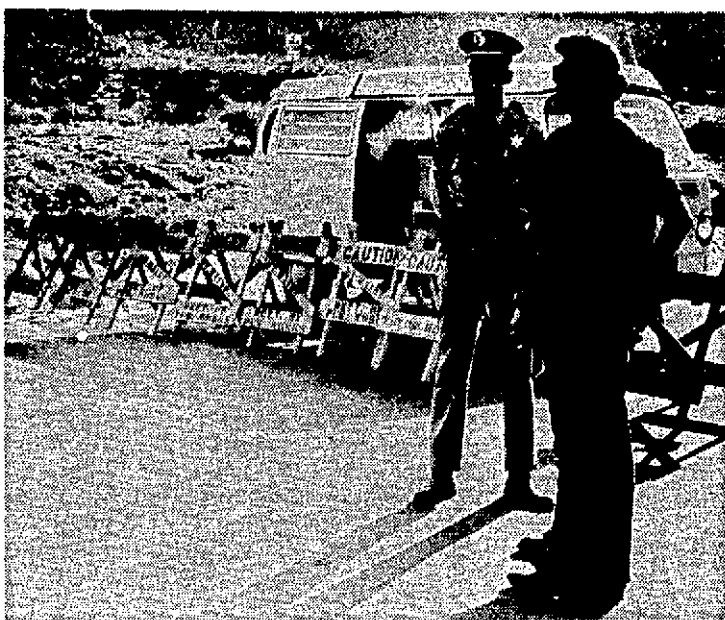
They said the crowd appeared to be shaping up for "our biggest ever." But by late Saturday they had had only minor policing problems such as intoxication and disturbing the peace.

In Palm Springs — where police last year were forced to rout thousands of hippies after a week of violence that left three persons shot and two women raped — officers said only about 2,500 youths had entered the desert resort by late Saturday.

Lt. H. W. Lux, head of communications and records, said the desert city usually gets about 7,000 youthful vacationers each year (compared to the 13,000 that held the city in a state of "siege" last Easter.)

He said the youths were "pretty quiet" so far and appeared to be comprised mostly of students, "not the hard-core hippie type."

By midday Saturday officers had made only nine arrests mostly for minor offenses.



ROAD BLOCK SEALS OFF PALM SPRINGS' TAHQUITZ CANYON  
Police Officer, Barricades Turn Back Vacationing Campers

—Staff Photo

Police in San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Newport Beach, Balboa and Catalina Island all reported their areas quiet with no more crowds than usual.

Lt. Lux said police in Palm Springs believe last year's invasion occurred because coastal cities were suffering from polluted beaches and because the underground press had "put out the word" that Palm Springs "was the place."

"But this year, there appears to be no set plan for anyone to go any place," he said. "And many of the youngsters are asking police and others they meet where the action is going to be."

"However, we've been in touch with law enforcement agencies in all the popular spots and none of them is expecting any concerted assault."

Two rock concerts in the city last year also helped

to attract larger crowds, he said. But because of the riots last year the concerts have been banned.

Though police were unprepared for the onslaught last year, the situation in the "millionaires' playground" is different this year.

Police have set up a roadblock at the main entrance to Palm Springs from the north and are handing out pamphlets to all young vacationers pointing out what they can and cannot do in the city.

In addition police have sealed off Tahquitz Canyon, scene of the massive campout by hippies last year. Roadblocks are up at all access roads and "no trespassing" signs are posted all along the perimeter of the canyon.

The main access points have also been lighted and mounted police and other officers in jeeps are patrolling the area day and night.

A police helicopter also flies over the canyon about five times a day to check whether any campers have scaled the hills to get into the canyon.

All vacations for police officers have been canceled and officers are working 12-hours on, 12-hours off shifts.

In addition to the regular force of 40 uniformed officers and 70 officers in the mounted and aero squads, police have called in the city's 41 reserves for the Easter week and have also enlisted person-

nel from other areas.

The outside help includes 20 highway patrolmen from various points in Southern California; about 10 sheriff's deputies from Riverside County; about eight military police

from 29 Palms; and some additional plainclothes officers from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Throughout the day Saturday small knots of youths gathered at various spots along Palm Canyon

Drive. But there were no incidents and the groups seldom numbered more than five at a time.

But though the situation was clam, police did not show any signs of relaxing their vigilance.

"While it doesn't appear that we'll have any trouble this year, we're not taking any chances," said Lt. Lux. "There could be a

sudden influx between now and Easter Sunday."

He said the American Civil Liberties Union might complain about the roadblock at the entrance to the city. "But we don't mind," he said. "We're not preventing the kids from entering. Only warning them that they must behave themselves if they do."

## YOUR NEW HICKEY FREEMAN SUIT IS HERE... SHAPED FOR '70

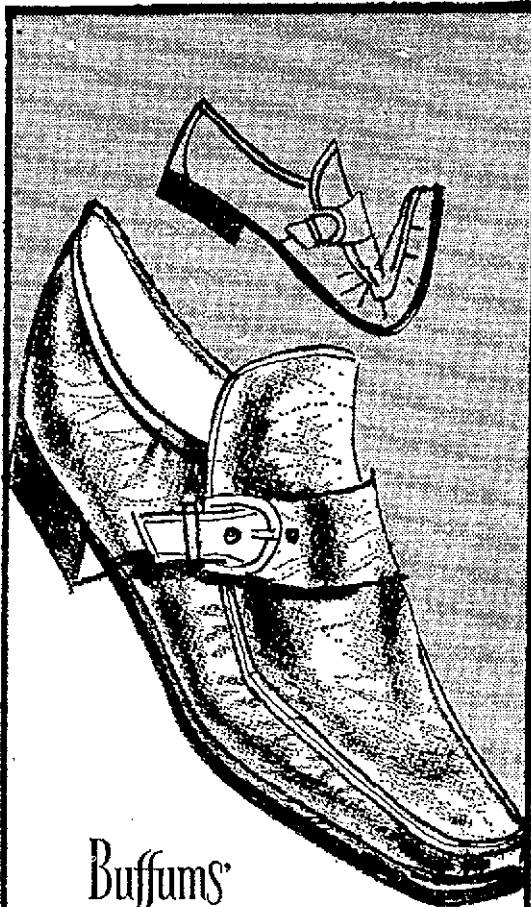
There's a new sculptured shape to our Hickey Freeman suits. A look of success about the man who wears one. The lapels are wider. The pocket flaps larger. The center vent higher. Fashion and comfort combine in a magnificent example of fine hand-tailoring. Select from distinctive wools, patterns and colorings. Priced from \$225.00. Store for Men, all stores except Marina and San Diego.

## Buffums'

### THE CUSTOM SHOP

Our tailoring experts will custom make your entire wardrobe to your personal specifications... Suits, sportcoats, slacks... even shirts... in a superb selection of fine fabrics. Store for Men, Downtown Long Beach, phone HE6-9341

## Buffums'



## Buffums'

BALLY SHAPES "THE NEVADA" OF SUPPLE KIDSKIN

Amazingly flexible... and versatile! Executive styled fashion shoe fits into a man's most important plans. Adapts handsomely to casual hours. And, it's superbly hand-crafted as only a Bally can be. Rich burnt teak or white. \$43.00 Store for Men, all stores except Marina and La Habra.

## Chemicals Fight Oil, Peril Marine Life

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Conservation officials suspected Saturday a big oil slick in the Gulf of Mexico is shrinking because it was treated with chemicals. But the chemicals could be a greater threat to marine life, particularly oysters, than the oil slick by itself.

An authority said chemicals do not cause the oil to vanish but merely to sink. He compared the use of chemicals on an oil slick to "sweeping dirt under a rug and pretending it isn't there."

The oil slick was started March 10 when a month-old oil fire was extinguished on a Chevron Oil Co. platform 11 miles off the Louisiana coast. A week ago, the Coast Guard estimated the size of the slick as 52 square miles.

But by Friday, the slick was estimated to have shrunk to 20 square miles. There has been no more recent estimate.

The Coast Guard said Saturday that bad weather hampered efforts to cap two remaining wells that were spewing raw petroleum into the gulf near the mouth of the Mississippi. Eight wells originally were releasing oil or gas.

McFadden Duffy of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission said the only explanation he can offer for the disappearing slick was chemicals.

Duffy said the vanished portion of the slick did not wash offshore, did not drift out to sea and had not been consumed by biological degradation.

## ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

the dishwasher, and they do not answer my letters. Can you help me? A. D. B., San Pedro.

A. ACTION LINE tried for two weeks to reach the company by phone, but if the lines weren't busy, the entire company either was out for lunch or had gone for the day. An answering service promised to have our calls returned, but the company never called. A National Business Bureau spokesman in New York, N.Y. said they have received many consumer complaints of non-delivery and failure to refund, but added that the company nearly always resolves the complaints in time. They promised to try to get action for you. "Our biggest problem with the company has been over their advertised offer of a 10-day free trial of the dishwasher," he said. "While the ad doesn't state 'at our risk,' people just assume the company will pay postage, and are understandably disconcerted when they have to pay \$8 or \$9 freight. Then, when they don't like the item, they have to pay to ship it back." He added that despite numerous promises from the company, they have not yet altered the ad.

### Blue Plate

Q. Several years ago I bought a set of dishes through a promotion at Market Basket stores. The dishes were Royal Blue Ironstone by Wedgwood & Co. L.I. I would like to add to my set, but can't find the dishes anywhere. Can ACTION LINE find out where these dishes are available? R.M., Westminster.

A. Market Basket General Office, 6014 Southeastern Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90022, can send you an order blank and price list for the dishes, or you can write directly to Royal Blue Ironstone Dinnerware, P.O. Box 121, Rockville Center, N.Y.

LONG BEACH Santa Ana Pomona Palos Verdes Lakewood Marina Newport Center La Habra San Diego  
Pine at Broadway Main at Tenth Top of the Mall Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd. Del Amo at Graywood Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd #1 Fashion Island #20 Fashion Square #385 Fashion Valley

# TRAILER DWELLERS TELL OF MOUNTING PRESSURES

Following is the first of a two-part series on the growth of mobile home parks and the problems that have accompanied the expansion.

The trailer camps that were spawned in the great apartment shortage of World War II were the unloved stepchildren of America's housing industry. To this day, they still are looked upon—in memory if not in fact—as objects of faint contempt.

But if the memory lingers, the reality does not. The "tin can villages" of yesterday, as one industry insider described them, have largely given way—at least in Southern California—to the mobile home parks of today. Places like Huntington Ranch in Huntington Beach and Magic Lamp in Garden Grove. Green Acres in Stanton and Sandalwood in Santa Ana.

Pretty places with community recreation rooms and sauna baths, and rows of double-wide coaches standing in stately proximity to each other, all with their small gardens and patios and neat little carports.

TRAILER LIVING has come a long way since the 1940s, or, for that matter, since the 1930s when it was a way of existence for itinerant farm workers.

It's posh and elegant by yesterday's dowdy standards. And if the early trailerites were regarded contemptuously if unfairly as "second class citizens", their better-heeled cousins are indubitably first class today. Yet for all its elegant respectability, something is happening to mobile home living these days that is slowly eroding its glamorous new image. There are strains developing in the fast-growing industry that threaten to take not only the much-cherished mobility out of mobile home life, but some of its easy contentment and security as well.

FOR THE PAST few months, tenant dissatisfaction has been showing up in publications like Western Mobile News, and in letters to editors, legislators and leaders of mobile home tenant groups. It's hard to say just how deep and pervasive the discontent is. Industry observers—even those alarmed by what's happening—are inclined to agree that it's still a limited phenomenon, brought on by a small minority of park owners who are taking advantage of a seller's market.

Nonetheless, many people say, abuses are occurring. And notwithstanding their relatively small number, they're casting a pall of anxiety over scores and possibly hundreds of mobile home dwellers fearful of being squeezed out by repeated rent hikes or "capricious evictions." Those most vulnerable, moreover, are those who can least afford to be evicted.

Now and then a muffled cry issues from their ranks, as in a recent letter to Action Line from a woman in Bellflower—one of a dozen letters received by that department in the past few weeks.

IN HER PLEA, the woman asks plaintively whether there isn't "a rent control board" for mobile home parks in this area.

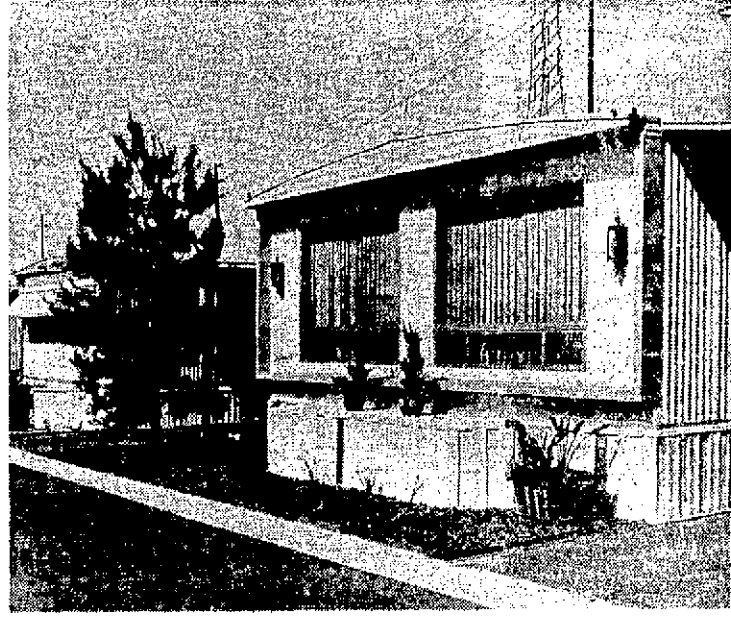
"I live in a park that offers nothing but a laundry room," she writes, "and many of us oldsters are very disturbed by the way our rent is raised so often. Many of us are on pensions, and we've had two \$5 raises in about eight months."

Mrs. Helen Dubay, a 68-year-old widow living in one of Orange County's 240 mobile home parks, also feels a vise slowly closing in around her. (Mrs. Dubay is not her real name. But like most aggrieved park residents, she fears possible retribution if she allows her name to be used.)

Unable to work because of her age and a disability,



SPACIOUS TRAILERS ARE SEEN AS THREAT TO SECURITY OF SOME OLD TIMERS. The Demand for More Comfort Is Met at Magic Lamp Trailer Park in Garden Grove.



POSH TRAILERS ARE BETTER BUSINESS FOR LANDLORDS But Older Folk Complain They Can't Afford the Upkeep Cost of New Homes.

Mrs. Dubay is living on \$105 a month in Social Security payments. In the past three years, she has seen the rent on her coach space go up \$15—from \$55 to \$70.

Seventy dollars is not excessive as rents go in mobile home parks these days, but it eats up such a large portion of her income that she can scarcely survive on what's left.

THE WORST PART of it is that Mrs. Dubay is convinced—based upon good evidence—that the park management is anxious to remove her and others from the park because their coaches are not of the double-wide variety. (Her small coach is what the industry calls a single wide.)

She fears that the owner plans "to keep increasing the rent to such an unreasonable amount that the people in the lower-income bracket will be frozen out and forced to move." Whereupon he'll replace them with higher-income tenants with larger mobile homes, she says.

It's a fear that weighs heavily on Mrs. Dubay and others in the park. And, to one degree or another, it's to be found in several other parks, as well. In some cases, the fear is justified, say industry insiders; in others, it's not.

At Mrs. Dubay's park, the owner has reinforced the anxiety of many of the tenants by ordering all pets out of the park within a year—a move that observers regard as unnecessarily cruel considering how devoted many people are to their pets.

HE HAS FURTHER fed their apprehension by setting aside a section of his property for what will probably be an on-site sales lot, where new coaches would be sold to incoming tenants. This would indicate that he expects a sizable turnover in

tenants, and plans to make a profit on the sale of new homes.

The pet owners had originally come into the park on the understanding—based on one of the park rules—that pets were permissible so long as they weren't allowed to roam. What the tenants failed to note, however, was that another rule gave the owner the right to change the regulations any time he saw fit. Which he has done.

In defending the owner's decision, the park manager explains that several residents repeatedly abused the privilege of owning pets by allowing the animals to run free and leave their droppings on other tenants' lawns.

Anyway, say the manager, the tenants have a whole year to move out of the park or dispose of their pets. "That certainly won't work a hardship on them."

MOREOVER, the manager adds, it's not certain yet that the owner will set up an on-site sales lot at the park. "He's not sure what he's going to do."

In the meantime, some people, unhappy with the new turn of events, are leaving the park. Others are contemplating a move. But they're contemplating it in the bitter knowledge that it takes anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 to relocate a mobile home, and few of them are prepared to lay out that kind of cash right now.

Their dilemma is complicated, moreover, by the fact that spaces are becoming increasingly hard to find in this area—especially for smaller coaches, as Mrs. Dubay testifies.

The tenants' predicament is one they hadn't anticipated when they first went into mobile home living. As far as they're concerned, the industry's glowing promises have lost their luster. The silver lining has turned gray.

## Walker's easter fashions

the friendly store of Long Beach



Soft Shapes in Easy Care Fabrics by R & K 28<sup>00</sup>

Sporting stripes of Celanese® Arnel® triacetate velour. Side buttons, back zippered. Also a style with streamer tie, collared V-neck. Purple, mint or pink with white, misses' and half sizes.

Coat Dresses by Forever Young 28<sup>00</sup>

Smartly tailored coat dresses of textured Dacron® polyester shaped double knit. Choose from several styles in misses' and half sizes.

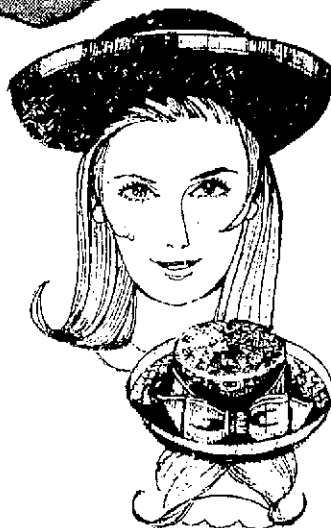
second floor



Welcome Back Roller 6<sup>98</sup> and up

One of many new parky styles. Complement your outfit with a new hat.

second floor



A Bold Adventure

Dacron® polyester and cotton in a spectrum of multi-colored stripes — treated for water repellency. Double breasted, with tunnel collar and side pockets. Sizes 8 to 18. 28<sup>00</sup>

second floor

Shop Sunday 12-5 P.M. Monday and Friday 9:30-9 P.M.

The Scene Stealers by Fritz of California

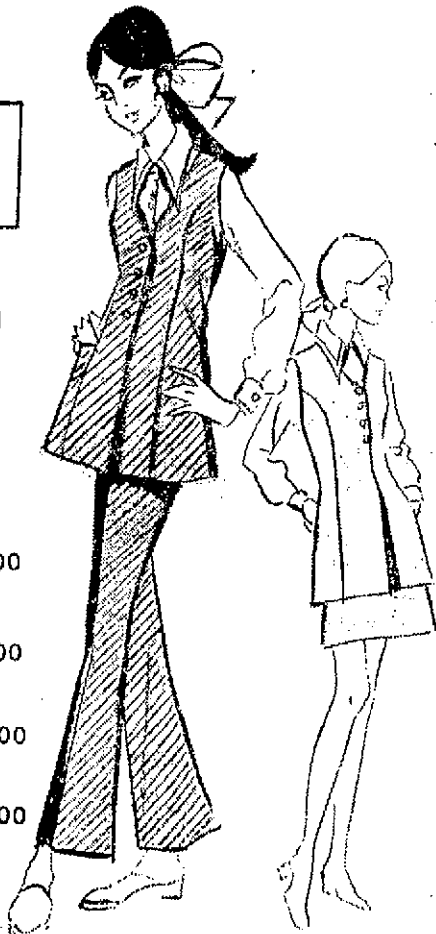
Dacron® polyester coordinates — never need ironing, machine washable. Red, white and navy in sizes 7/8 and 15/16.

Long sleeved shirt with collar 11<sup>00</sup>

Long tunic in S-M,L sizes 11<sup>00</sup>

Pull on pants, slightly flared leg 12<sup>00</sup>

Pull on flip skirt 9<sup>00</sup>



park free victoria lots

Designers Original The Classic Slipon

Full fashioned Action-Knit Tycora® with zipper back. Many colors in sizes 34 to 42. 6<sup>98</sup>

street floor

sportswear, second floor

fourth and pine

he 2-7451

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!



\$199



\$299

Our exclusive new "Moon-Glow" series in the most thrilling styles we have ever offered. All in 14K yellow or white gold, guaranteed a lifetime in writing.

Easy Credit Terms



\$399

Kay Jewelers COAST TO COAST

Long Beach • Redondo Beach • Lakewood Buena Park • Los Angeles Downtown/Crossbow West Covina • Burbank • Van Nuys • Conaga Park San Diego Downtown/North Park/Collage Grove

Diamonds enlarged to show detail.



# SHERIFF 'COPTER SPUTTERS

A sputtering Sky Knight Sheriff's helicopter made an emergency landing on a North Long Beach street early Saturday, but there was no damage or injuries.

Pilot Ray Davis, 32, said his engine began sputtering at about 500 feet shortly before midnight. His observer, Leo Weitzel, 30, switched on the floodlights and siren and used a bullhorn to warn motorists they were seeing the chopper down at Paramount Boulevard and Yearling Street. Traffic was very light at the time, he said.

The officers radioed Lakewood Sheriff's station, which dispatched a mechanic who quickly corrected the engine malfunction, deputies said.

# Hospitals in Need of Funds

(Continued from Page A-1)

verted from fiscal year 1970 maintenance and repair budgets and equipment budgets to support salaries for on-duty personnel in order to prevent further reduction of personnel," the report stated.

The Long Beach hospital director told the committee that four wards, a surgical intensive care unit, a mental hygiene clinic and a day treatment center were not being fully utilized because funds were not available for 100 persons to staff these units.

Teague contended that the Veterans Administration "is attempting to provide first class medical care with an inadequate staff."

He said that the usual hospital average was 2.72 staff employees for each patient while the VA hospitals had a staff-patient ratio of 1.5 to 1.

THE SURVEY of California hospitals was the 28th to be released by the committee. In every case the reports have shown severe shortages in funds and staff.

Reviewing the many shortages at particular hospitals, Cranston said: "These shortages demonstrate clearly that in our nation's largest state, where more than 11 per cent of our nation's veterans reside, the VA health care situation is extremely grave."

Cranston said the deficiencies were of such magnitude that the VA system was delivering poorer medical care than in the previous fiscal year.

# New Plan for Minority Training Set

NEW YORK (AP) — A public-funded plan to train minority group members to work as skilled construction workers in the New York area was announced Saturday by an industry committee of labor and management.

Called the New York Plan, the program would provide classroom and on-the-job training for about 800 minority members in the New York area in its first year, sponsors said.

They said an unspecified amount of state funds had been pledged to the program and assistance also was being sought from New York's city administration. The plan will go into effect once funds are obtained.

# Singer 'Pop' Eckler Killed by Auto

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Garner "Pop" Eckler, 64, former country and western singer and composer of "Money, Marbles and Chalk," was killed Saturday when he was run down by an automobile near his home.

# Walker's HOME FURNISHINGS Sale!

the friendly store of Long Beach

Open Sunday 12 'til 5 P.M.  
Monday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

custom quilted SLEEPER SOFA

• DELUXE QUILTING • DELUXE TAILORING • DELUXE SIZE

FAMOUS MANUFACTURER

**\$178**

Quilted covering, good, extra firm, comfortable, full-size mattress. Shepherd casters on front. All padded back, front and sides--arm caps. A most fantastic buy! Many colors from which to choose.

reg. 269.00

**SAVE \$91.00**



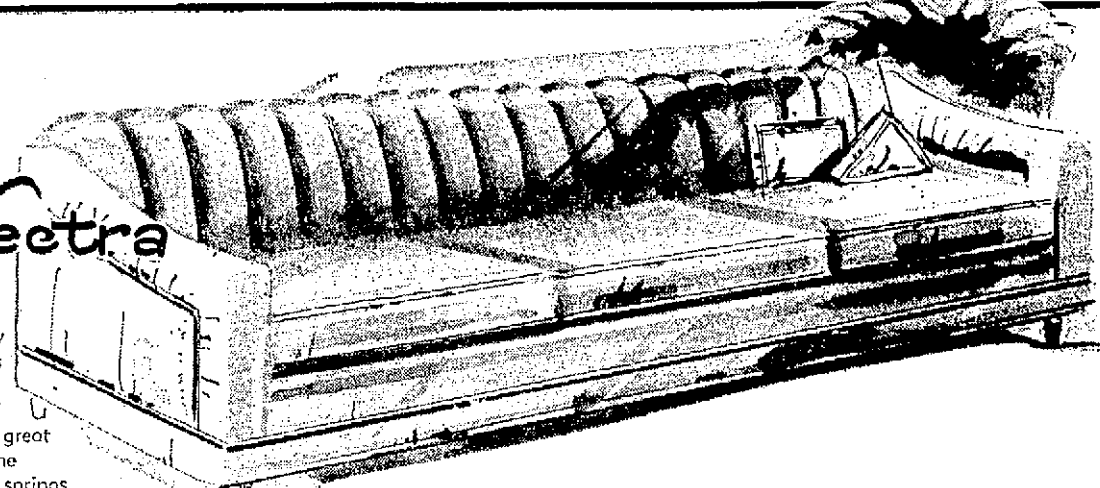
**Miracle Vectra**

Elegant deep channelback gives this Sofa real distinction..Quality Vectra covering truly resembles the finest "cloth" yet insures amazing wearability, stain & soil resistance. You'll appreciate the great seating comfort obtained from the traditional use of tempered steel springs with modern resilient shape-holding foam. . . . A great buy!

**\$199**

reg. 249.00

**SAVE \$51.00**



**Complete Your Mediterranean Room Now! Save on**

**"Madeira" Occasional Tables**

**44<sup>95</sup> to 79<sup>95</sup>**

Featuring Solid Oak Construction  
--New Spanish Finish in Warm Mellow Tones--Massive Sizes  
--Beautiful Styling

Note the generous sizes . . . the shaped and routed tops . . . run your hand over the rich, mellow finish for smoothness. See the sound construction.



**COCKTAIL TABLE**  
Length 54"; Width 20"; Height 16" . . . . . **44.95**



**END TABLE**  
Length 26"; Width 20"; Height 21" . . . . . **44.95**



**LAMP TABLE WITH DRAWER**  
Length 24"; Width 24"; Height 21" . . . . . **44.95**



**COMMODOE WITH DOOR**  
Length 26"; Width 26"; Height 21" . . . **79.95**

**Stain Proof Herculon Carpet**

**MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT**

**4<sup>44</sup>**

reg. 6.95 sq. yd.

Strong, sturdy, with double jute backs. Two most wanted colors, gold or celery mint Hi-lo patterns.


Completely installed over foam pad.



**RCA Big Screen Color TV**

**318<sup>00</sup>**

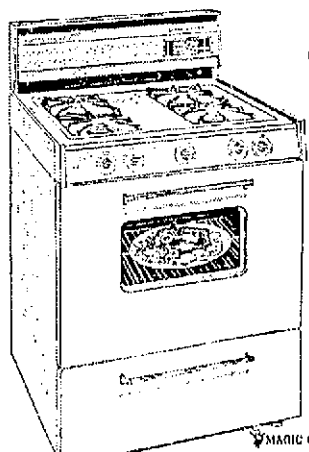
Latest 1970 Model - Limited Quantity  
RCA New Vista Color TV - giant 18" screen - 180 sq. in. The most advanced color TV! Hi life 70 picture tube.



**MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE**

**179<sup>00</sup>**

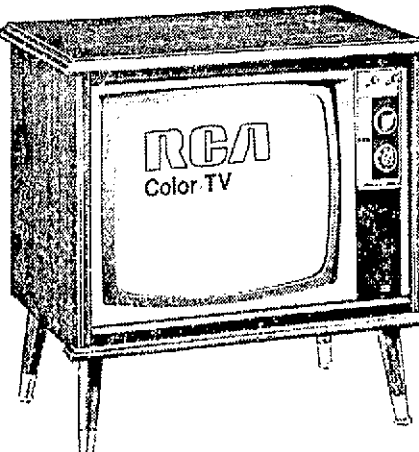
All 1969 Magic Chef ranges are at low, low close-out discounts. Check our price and see. Drastic reductions. Come in today . . . You'll discover why more women cook on Magic Chef than on any other range.



**RCA Large Screen Color TV**

**359<sup>00</sup>**

Deluxe wood cabinet, 20" dia. hi-lite picture tube (227 sq. in.). Non-glare screen and one-set fine tuning.







DONNA SCARNECCHIA  
Speaks to MORO

## Santa Ana Student to Speak

Donna Scarnecchia of Santa Ana will speak Wednesday at the dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars at Allen Center on the Long Beach Naval Station.

A student at California State College, Fullerton, Miss Scarnecchia has been active in Junior achievement besides tutoring other students and lecturing before corporate groups and organizations. Her topic will be "Blueprint for Tomorrow" which is concerned with the current revolt against the "establishment."

Program chairman is Lt. Troy J. Smith, USNR. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the dinner.

## Long Beach Policemen Promoted

Promotions of Sgt. Anthony Maletich to lieutenant and of Officer Phil R. Pavlosky to sergeant were announced Saturday by Chief of Police William J. Mooney.

Lt. Maletich joined the police department Oct. 21, 1948 and was promoted to sergeant March 1, 1962. He has served in the patrol, vice, traffic and detective divisions. The new lieutenant graduated from the Long Beach Police academy and the sheriff's supervision training course. In addition to attended criminology classes at Los Angeles Harbor Junior college.

Sgt. Pavlosky became a patrolman Mar. 2, 1959. He graduated from East Los Angeles Junior college and received a bachelor of arts degree from California State College at Los Angeles.

## All States Society Calendar

**MONDAY**  
California, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.  
**TUESDAY**  
West Virginia, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Bus trip to San Diego zoological gardens leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.  
**FRIDAY**  
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 6 p.m.

## Mexicans Destroy Marijuana Fields

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican army destroyed more than 300 acres of marijuana and poppy fields this week and arrested 15 persons for possessing marijuana, the defense ministry reported Friday.

The fields were destroyed in the states of Sinaloa, Durango, Zacatecas, Nayarit, Michoacan and Guerrero.



# Today...Sunday...10 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. Come Reap The Savings During Our Warehouse Dock Sale!

Make your home more beautiful, more livable, more exciting than you ever dreamed possible! Your savings can be absolutely earth shaking if you're looking for quality furniture at true "bargain" prices! You be the judge, come in . . . shop, compare what you've seen to anything you've ever seen before! Values from the finest name brand furniture makers of America. We know you won't be disappointed!  
**PARTIAL LISTINGS ONLY — HUNDREDS MORE!**

*From*  
*You must see it to believe it!*



Compare and Save 50%  
on this Sofa & Loveseat at Levitz Today!

SALE PRICE  
**\$297**  
REG. \$599.95

Admire the graceful styling of this beautiful Sofa and Loveseat . . . sink into the deep seating comfort. Constructed with top quality attention to style and detail. Deep foam filled channeled back and arms for the maximum in comfort . . . upholstered in Custom Quilted Gold and Green costly fabric to complement your decor. Reversible seat cushions are filled with high density cloud soft foam that are wrapped in a layer of Dacron for superb seating comfort and double wear. Both Sofa and Loveseat have a soft spring edge to further enhance your seating pleasure and lessen cushion wear! Both pieces have front Shepherd corners for easy movement and clean benefits. The Sofa is 96" and Loveseat is 60" . . . 156" of top comfort and top styling. Only Levitz Warehouse Way could bring you such top quality at such huge savings. Levitz cuts cost to a minimum . . . Levitz buys in carload lots . . . Levitz saves through nationwide buying power! All these savings are passed directly on to you! Come to Levitz today and SAVE!

### 6-Pc. Master Bedroom by "Kroehler"

Today, Tomorrow Only

SALE **\$497** REG. 789.95

A luxurious Master Bedroom in rich Transitional design . . . and of tremendous savings! Finished in warm Pecan with matching No-Wear top with no worry of scratches or spills. Includes 60" Triple Dresser, 30x50" Framed Mirror, Full or Queen Headboard, 5-Drawer Chest plus 2 Nite Stands!

### Fabulous Buys On 100 "As Is" Occasional Tables

SALE **\$33** REG. 119.95

Make your living room a show case of huge savings with these occasional tables. We have Spanish, Colonial and Modern . . . Italian look. Some with marble tops . . . some with marble top. Many sizes and shapes. Be the first to choose . . . take home just what you wanted! But hurry . . . these will sell fast!

### "3 Styles" 27 Beautiful Bedroom Sets At The Greatest Savings Ever

SALE **\$142** VALUES TO \$599.95

If you don't mind a slight scratch or dent, you can take home a famous brand bedroom suite at the greatest savings ever! All includes the dresser, the mirror and the headboard some include a night stand or chest too! All are offered "As Is". Be the first to choose and find the bedroom you've been wanting at huge savings!

### Your Choice Headboards To Beautify Your Bedroom

SALE **\$10 TO \$35** VALUES TO 149.95

Pick up your bedroom decor with your choice of beautiful, famous brand headboards. We have all sizes . . . twin, full, queen and king . . . pick the one that best suits your sleeping needs. All styles to choose from . . . Spanish, Colonial, French and Modern in a wide range of hand-some woods and finishes!

### Great Buys On Closeout "As Is" 3-Pc. Dinettes

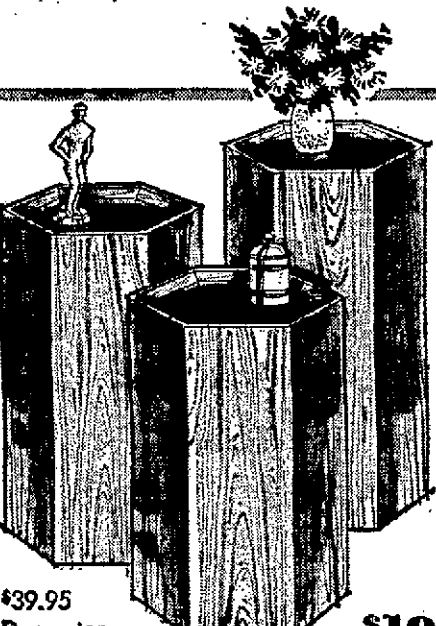
SALE **\$25** REG. 99.95

Save up to 75% on a limited number of 3-pc. dinette sets. All are constructed from sturdy tubular steel and all have mar-resistant plastic tops for carefree upkeep. Each set includes 2 washable vinyl chairs and a table. All are floor samples . . . all "as is" . . . some are damaged, Be here early for first choice!

### Vinyl Upholstered Dinette Chair

SALE **\$5** REG. 9.95

Time to replace those worn out kitchen chairs? Here is an outstanding Dinette Chair at great savings to you! Upholstered in Jade Vinyl . . . will not soil, wipe clean with a damp cloth. Nylon leveling glides for easy moving . . . will not scratch your floors. Foam filled seat for comfortable seating. Strong tubular construction . . . bronze lifetime color. Come to Levitz today . . . don't miss out on this fantastic bargain.

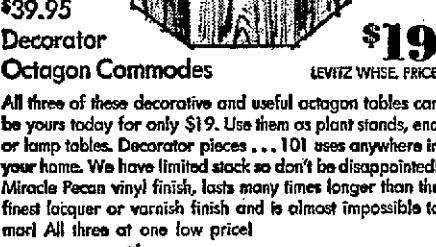


**\$99.95** Big  
Handsome  
Recliner

SAVE  
1/2 OFF

**\$55**  
LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE

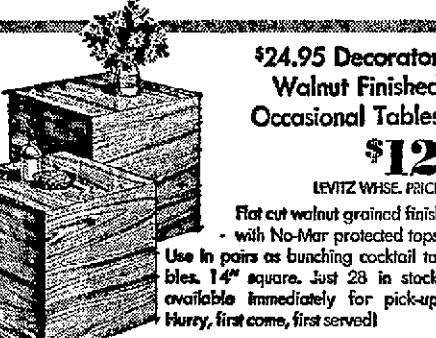
After a long busy day what better way to unwind and let your tensions melt away than in this big handsome Recliner. Your choice of black or green vinyl . . . wipes clean with damp cloth, wears like iron. This remarkable recliner has your favorite position for watching TV, reading or sleeping. The perfect chair for any busy home. With today's low, low Levitz Warehouse price why not buy a pair and relax together!



**\$39.95** Decorator  
Octagon Commodes

LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE **\$19**

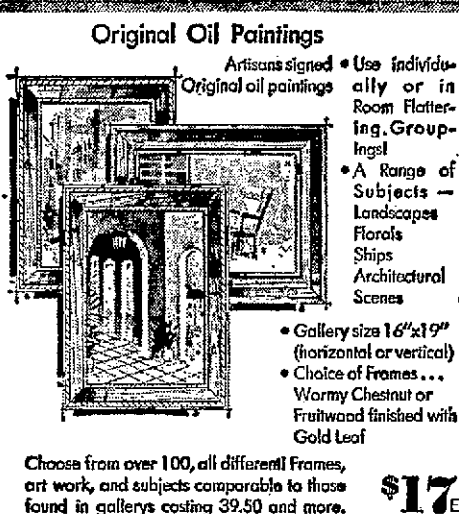
All three of these decorative and useful octagon tables can be yours today for only \$19. Use them as plant stands, end or lamp tables. Decorator pieces . . . 101 uses anywhere in your home. We have limited stock so don't be disappointed! Miracle Pecan vinyl finish, lasts many times longer than the finest lacquer or varnish finish and is almost impossible to mar! All three at one low price!



**\$24.95** Decorator  
Walnut Finished  
Occasional Tables

LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE **\$12**

Flat cut walnut grained finish . . . with No-Wear protected tops. Use in pairs as bunching cocktail tables. 14" square, just 29 in. stock, available immediately for pick-up. Hurry, first come, first served!



Original Oil Paintings

Artists signed Original oil paintings

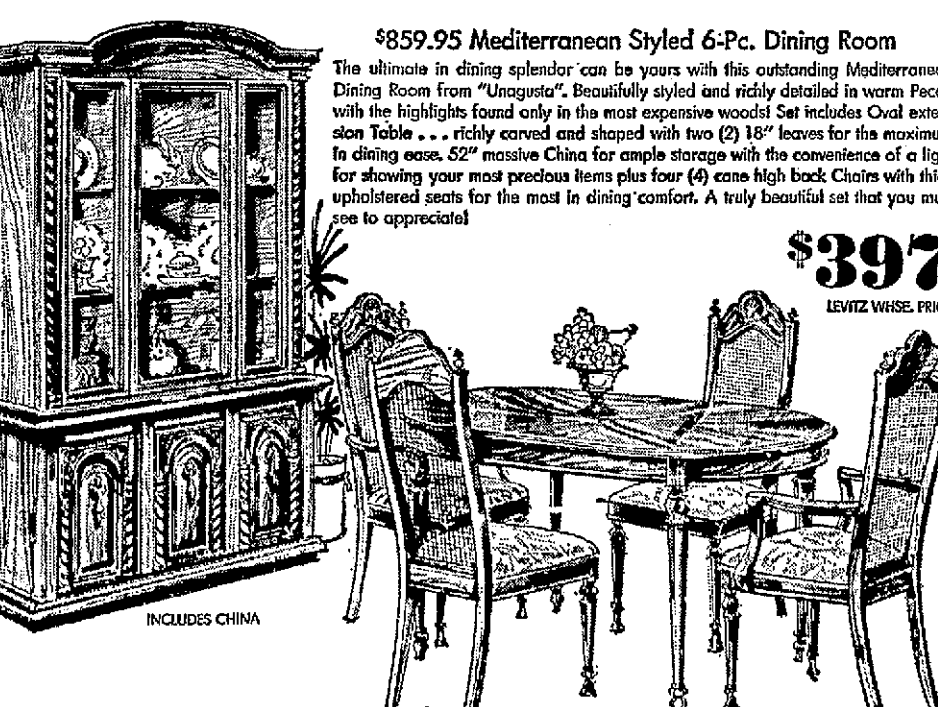
• Use Individually or in Room Flattering Groupings

• A Range of Subjects — Landscapes, Florals, Ships, Architectural Scenes

• Gallery size 16"x19" (horizontal or vertical)

• Choice of Frames . . . Wormy Chestnut or Fruitwood finished with Gold Leaf

Choose from over 100, all different frames, art work, and subjects comparable to those found in galleries costing 39.50 and more. **\$17** CA.



**\$859.95** Mediterranean Styled 6-Pc. Dining Room

The ultimate in dining splendor can be yours with this outstanding Mediterranean Dining Room from "Uniquista". Beautifully styled and richly detailed in warm Pecan with the highlights found only in the most expensive woods. Set includes Oval extension Table . . . richly carved and shaped with two (2) 18" leaves for the maximum in dining ease. 52" massive China for ample storage with the convenience of a light for showing your most precious items plus four (4) cane high back chairs with thick upholstered seats for the most in dining comfort. A truly beautiful set that you must see to appreciate!

**\$397** LEVITZ WHSE. PRICE

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This handsome modern bar will be the center of your next party! It features a 32" bar with a padded arm rest edge and chrome foot rest plus 2 bar stools with thick foam seat upholstered in carefree, washable black vinyl. The bar has a padded front! You save more than 1/2 today at Levitz!

### 4-Pc. Spanish Style Bedroom by Famous "Kroehler"

SALE **\$297** REG. 549.95

A truly beautiful Spanish master bedroom by famous "Kroehler". Finished in warm Pecan with massive to-the-floor styling . . . no cleaning hassles! Includes 74" Triple Dresser, 30x50" Plate Glass Mirror, Full or Queen Headboard plus two-door Commode. Hurry for this one, only 11 sets left and at tremendous savings!

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SALE **\$47**

The perfect accent for your living room or den. Carefully Carved and Shaped Pecan finished Tables by world famous "Bassett". Master crafted to complement you and your home giving years of service and beauty. Your choice of either the 54" long Cocktail Tables or the 30"x20" End Tables. Come in early and make your selection . . . at this remarkably low Levitz Warehouse price they will go fast!

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QUEEN SIZE SET REG. 159.95 SALE **\$97**

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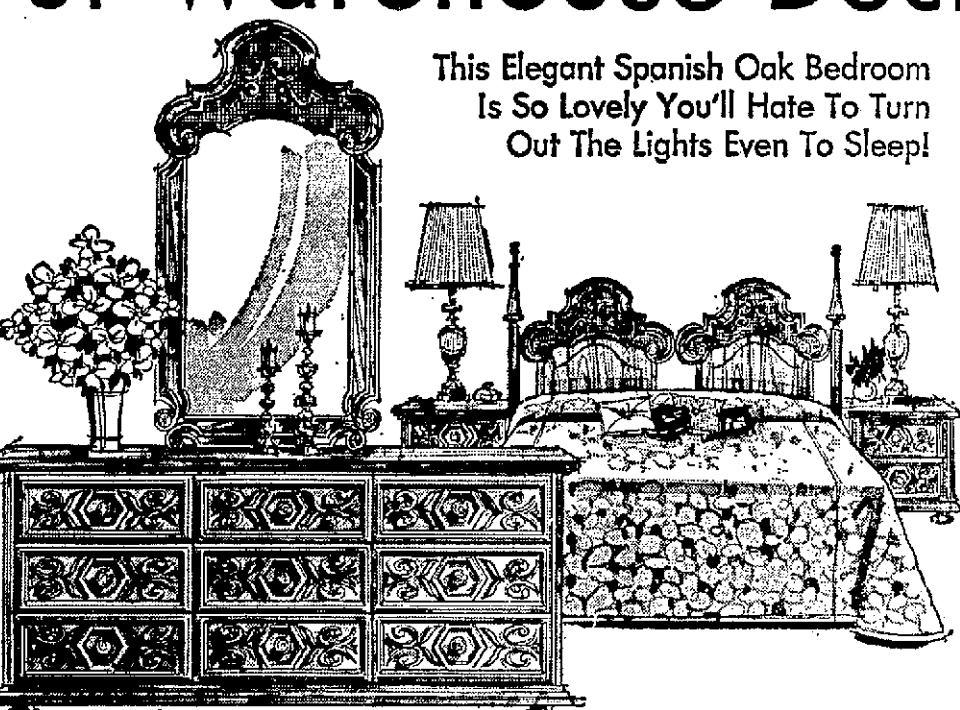
SALE **\$147**

Famous "Bassett" quality at big savings! This Pecan finish Party Set will be the center of activities in your home. Use it for dining or congenial game table. No worry of scratches or spills as this beautiful pedestal table has matching Micarta High Pressure Laminated top. Four beautiful carved chairs with Gold fabric seats. You'll be proud of this set for years to come if you hurry to Levitz today!

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7-Pc. Beautifully Styled  
Modern Dining Set

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SALE **\$662** REG. 1019.95

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SALE **\$8**

The perfect item for entry hall or empty corner of your living room, den or bedroom. The perfect item for any collector. A conversation piece, yet useful item which will bring added dramatic styling to any decor! Beautiful imported wrought iron plus three oak wooden steps for showing off those prized possessions! Hurry for this one at this special low, low price!

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Beautifully carved and carved in rich Walnut finish. Master crafted by famous "Thomasville", richly detailed brassy of authentic French styling. Includes huge Triple Dresser, framed Plate Glass Mirror, King-size Headboard plus roomy Commode. You truly must see this outstanding suite for its beauty of style and grace!

### \$69.95 Black Wrought Iron Baker's Rack

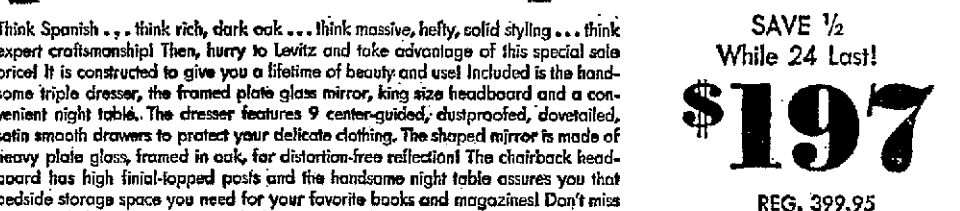
SALE **\$33**

A real collector's item yet useful for any room that needs a place for books, unusual items that you wish to display or that lovely plant that you received. A conversation item that will bring warmth and charm to your home. What could be nicer than to own this stately Baker's Rack? Hurry for this one, don't be disappointed.

### "Thomasville" Tableau Dining Room

SALE **\$697** REG. 1075.95

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REG. 399.95



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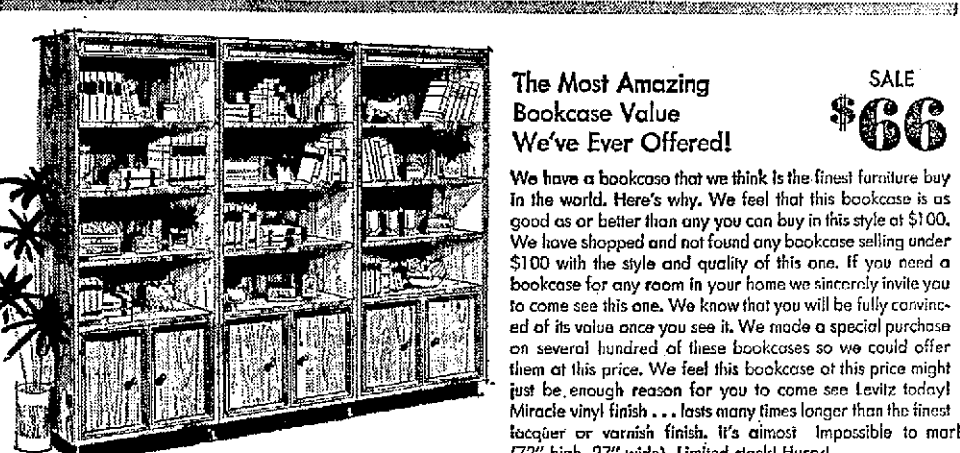
If you're looking for elegance, quality and ultimate value, you can be assured that your time and your dollars have been wisely invested when it comes to the selection of this magnificent sofa and loveseat, master crafted by World Famous "Kroehler". This sofa and loveseat will blend beautifully with Mediterranean, Contemporary or Transitional decor. Newer out of style Upholstered in costly quilted floral fabrics. Soft spring edge construction for longer cushion life with shepherd casters for easy movement. Quality for quality, feature for feature, dollar for dollar, you won't find a savings like this anywhere but Levitz Warehouse Showroom! (Matching Loveseat \$167)



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**\$197** REG. 309.95

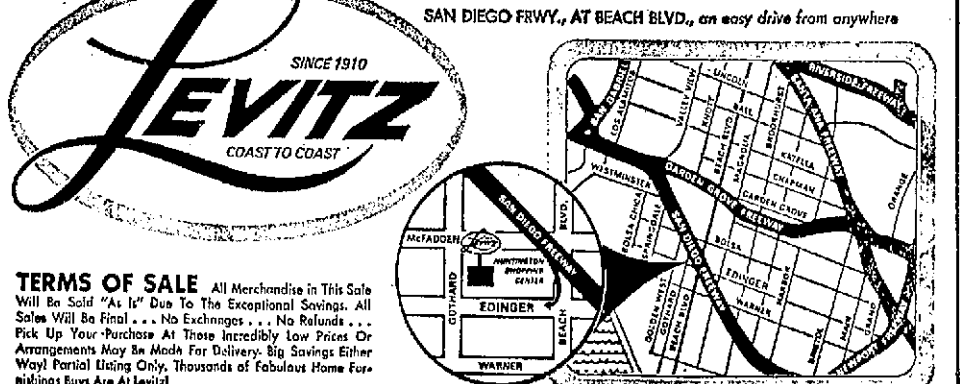


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## State Unit Says Keep Bay as Is

By BOB GIEVET  
Staff Writer

The California Department of Fish and Game has recommended that the Upper Newport Bay development plan be scrapped and that Orange County acquire title to all tidelands and waterways.

The area, extending 3 1/4 miles inland and containing almost 1,000 acres of tidelands and salt water marsh, should not be changed from its present configuration, the department said.

G. RAY ARNETT, director of the department, said the recommendation was made because development would destroy the character of the area and place in jeopardy much marine and wildlife.

"Upper Newport Bay is the last major bay-like body of water remaining in fairly pristine condition on the 400 miles of coast between Morro Bay and Estero de Punta Banda, below Ensenada, Mexico," he said.

"It is without a doubt the most outstanding example of a relatively-natural estuary in Southern California," he added.

The department's report, compiled after three years of study, is the first of a series of studies to examine and evaluate all California bays and estuaries.

It recommends that about half of the area be made a public park and the remainder devoted to boating. The islands and mudflats in the bay should be preserved because they harbor not only waterfowl but serve as a nursery area for many species of fish.

THE REPORT said the Upper Newport Bay is "significant" as a flyway for migratory shore birds and waterfowl. It identified 150 species of birds using the area, and warned more than 950 acres of maritime and salt pond habitat would be lost from the environment if the bay is dredged and bulkheaded.

With the rush of urbanization, California already has lost more than 60 percent of estuarine area, the report stated.

The department's report conceded some dredging would be necessary because of heavy silt in the northern portion due to heavy storms in January and February, 1969.

## Long Beach Lifeguard Tests Set

Tests for summer jobs as Long Beach lifeguards will be given next Saturday at 9 a.m. at lifeguard headquarters, on the beach at the foot of Cherry Avenue.

Applicants must be age 18 or older, weigh a minimum of 150 pounds and be at least 5 feet 8 inches tall, according to Chief of Lifeguards John P. Olaszewski.

They must be in good physical condition and have 20-20 vision, Chief Olaszewski said.

"THE TESTS will consist of a 1,600-meter swim and a combination run-swim-run totaling 800 meters. Applicants should bring their own trunks and towels.

The summer jobs, which will last for three months, pay \$3.32 an hour.

Chief Olaszewski said that about 25 men will be hired for the summer work, and that they will be given on-the-job training after being selected.



# Antiwarriors Press to Overload Draft Boards

Long Beach draft boards can expect no relief this week from antiwar group efforts to overload them with paperwork.

That was the word given Saturday by Jerry Seedborg and John Owens, Long Beach coordinators for the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

The Long Beach Selective Service System office at 746 E. 4th St. was closed down for the week last Monday and almost all state draft boards were closed by week's end.

Selective Service officials said the "comply-in" had nothing to do with the closings. They said the

closings had been planned in advance to permit workers to catch up with "administrative backlogs."

Owens agreed in an interview Saturday that the draft boards are overloaded.

"They're three days behind in some offices," Owens said, "and often three and four months behind. We feel that our comply-in helped overload them, forcing them to close."

The closings forced postponement of plans for "friendly harassment" last Thursday, Seedborg revealed.

"We had scheduled some picketing and a 'Visit-

your-draft-board Day," Seedborg said. "It was to be a friendly type of harassment: going in to check draft records, file appeals..."

Seedborg said Visit-your-draft-board Day has been rescheduled for this Thursday. He also revealed the Women's Strike for Peace will set up counseling service outside the draft boards.

Seedborg and Owens emphasized they don't want mass demonstrations.

"Mass demonstrations release emotions in one big outburst," explained Seedborg, a student at California State College at Dominguez Hills.

"After the emotional outburst, they go home and feel they've done their part. We want to impress on them the need for their continued participation."

The committee spokesmen also disclosed April's antiwar programs include demonstrations against the Internal Revenue Service and that the moratorium will begin electoral politics.

Owens, a student at California State College at Long Beach, said:

"Conscription and taxation are the two main areas the military exists on. We plan to have mass leafletting of all IRS

offices on April 15."

Owens explained the leaflets would show the

percentage of each tax dollar spent on maintaining the Vietnam war and preparing for future wars. They will also provide a formula enabling individuals to figure how much they're personally paying for the war.

# Fullerton Campus Court Tries 2 in Absentia

Two students at California State College at Fullerton, arrested for heckling Gov. Reagan Feb. 9, learned Saturday that they

had been tried in absentia by a campus court.

Neither Bruce Church, 31, nor David MacKowiak, 23, was present for the disciplinary trial by a student-faculty hearing board Friday, although both had apparently been notified.

Church and MacKowiak are scheduled for trial in Municipal Court at Fullerton on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

The findings of the student-faculty trial will be withheld pending outcome of that proceeding.

Their arrests followed

shortly after Gov. Reagan was heckled in a Cal State speech — which he punctuated by advising them to "grow up and shut up."

The first student-faculty court convened March 3 to try the pair set off a small-scale campus riot, in which 19 were arrested on a variety of misdemeanor charges.

The other 19 students arrested during the on-campus disturbance will be tried in the Municipal Court, at various times. Dr. Stuart Silvers, a philosophy professor arrested

with the students, will be tried April 22.

Student government regulations of the campus disciplinary courts say that the defendants involved do not have to be present but must be notified. Student body officials said they notified both Church and MacKowiak by telegram and then by registered mail, and that they did not know why the two defendants did not appear.

Both defendants claimed that they had not been properly notified of the proceedings.

# Atlanta Employees on Strike

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A mass rally of 1,400 striking city employees who were fired when they refused to return to their jobs has been called for today.

Morton Shapiro, area representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, announced the rally Saturday, and said by Monday "the picket lines will be doubly tight" around city personnel centers.

He said the pickets will be "talking to people who come down, explaining the situation, asking them to cooperate and not take bread out of their mouths, and asking them to expose to the entire country what a fraud Sam Massell is."

MASSELL, installed as Atlanta's mayor less than three months ago, ordered approximately 1,400 striking employees fired Friday, when they refused to end a four-day walkout and return to their jobs.

Massell said Saturday, however, he does not think 1,400 vacancies exist on the city's employment rolls.

Some of the 1,400 either reported to work late Friday or indicated they wanted to do so, Massell said. He said heads of the strike-affected departments will have discretion to take workers back if they report.

Atlanta's main personnel office remained open Saturday to accept employment applications. About 50 persons maintained a picket line around the office.

# Vandals Spread Havoc in School

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — Vandals entered Everett High School Saturday morning and went on a destructive rampage, causing damage estimated at more than \$10,000.

School Principal Mark Whitman said books in the library had been pulled from their shelves to the floor and desks were overturned and smashed.

Then, Whitman said, the school's fire sprinkler system was turned on, soaking the books and seeping through the flooring and drenching the main study hall below.

# West Germany, Russ Envoys Talk

MOSCOW (AP) — Egon Bahr, special envoy from West Germany, met Saturday for the 10th time with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to discuss bettering relations between their two countries. It had been expected to be their last session, but Bahr said afterward there would be another meeting, although he did not say when.

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# Clown Finds New Homes for Bears, Bobcats, Burros

Freelance clown Johnny Whiteriver, whose 82 animals were seized by Santa Ana police March 7, re-claimed them and found new homes for them Saturday.

He said he has some bookings for his clown-and-animal act and so will get back to work so he can defend himself on misdemeanor charges of having unlicensed animals and keeping wild animals in the city.

His trial is to be April 13 in Santa Ana Municipal Court.

Police impounded 82 animals — taking most of them from Whiteriver's 35-foot house trailer which he and his wife Leatha shared with the manager.

WHITERIVER got into trouble when police were called to his trailer, parked in front of a barn on a ranch on Greenville Road and Alton Street, be-



JOHNNY WHITE RIVER  
Back to Work

Himalayan, a burro, peacock, 14 dogs, an assortment of geese, ducks and chickens, plus opossums, goats and others.

The feed bill at the Orange County Animal Shelter had reached \$487 by the time Whiteriver re-claimed his pets.

Whiteriver acquired them in pet shops and on ranches throughout the county.

## Killer Whale Flying to Australia Home

SEATTLE (AP) — A 23-ton killer whale was flown to San Francisco Friday for transshipment to Brisbane, Australia.

The whale was bought by Marineland of Brisbane from Seattle Aquarium, where spokesmen said the 18-foot-long mammal was captured recently in Puget Sound near Tacoma.

# N.Y. Stores Bombed, Police Arrest Man, Three Women

NEW YORK (AP) — A man and three women, who claimed to be jewelers from Ecuador, were seized by police Saturday after three tiny bombs exploded in two Manhattan department stores.

The bombs contained in cigarette packages and timed with wrist watches caused minor damage in Bloomingdale's and Alexander's, but nobody in the crowd of pre-Easter shoppers was hurt.

The seized man, identified as Emilio Lopez, 38, was burned when one of the bombs went off in his pocket in Alexander's police said.

Police also seized a woman, identified as Mina Alvarez, who helped store employees put out the fire in Lopez' clothing.

Two other women, identified as Marta Enderica and Mery Almeida de Ortiz, both 35, surrendered to authorities at Alexander's, police said.

Police could supply no motive for the bombings.

They said the bombs were similar to devices set off in several New York department stores last fall. But they said Lopez arrived here from Ecuador only four months ago and two of the women had been here only eight days on a 15-day visa.

All four gave addresses in Queens.

No charges were filed immediately.

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1 3-pc. Table Group. 2 lamp tables, 1 coffee. Navamor tops . . .	\$120.00	\$57 <sup>00</sup>	1 Custom built, custom quilted 96" Sofa. With rolled Arms & Wings . . . . .	\$459.95	\$269 <sup>95</sup>
1 Quilted platform Rocker. Solid Maple Arms & Wings . . . . .	\$74.95	\$44 <sup>95</sup>	1 Hotel Apartment quilted Mattress & Box Spring. 1 Full size, 1 Twin size . . . . .	\$99.95	\$56 <sup>00</sup>
1 Hi-back deluxe quilted Lounge Chair. Hand tied base . . . . .	\$199.95	\$109 <sup>95</sup>	4 Magazine Baskets. Large size. Solid maple finish . . . . .	\$19.95	\$7 <sup>95</sup>
1 Naugahyde covered Sofa & Chair. Solid maple arm & wings	\$419.95	\$249 <sup>95</sup>			

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MODERN FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

Colonial FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

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1700-1740 DAISY AVENUE - LONG BEACH - IN THE INDUSTRIAL CENTER

3 BLOCKS EAST OF I.B. FRWY. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF PACIFIC COAST HWY.

LONG TERM FINANCING AVAILABLE



tan time

the newest bitsy bikinis will cover you with flowers and dots (but just barely)

Tecny bikinis... You'll be prime territory for a terrific tan... Colorful sun and fun suits of pure acrylic or Arnel® triacetate. They dry quickly and keep their brilliance. Stunning for simply sunning. Comfortable little swim things. 5-13.

a. Navy, white, reversible belt (55) 17.00

b. High Tide, pink, olive combination (43) 14.00

c. High Tide, gold, turquoise combination (43) 13.00

campus shop 43 and coed shop 55

may co lakewood, lakewood at del amo; 633-0111

may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co buena park, la palma at dale; 827-4000

may co south coast plaza, san diego fwy at bristol; 546-9321

shop monday thru saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay saturday 10 am to 6 pm: shop sunday noon 'til 5 pm

m MAY CO



# Nixon Says Inflation Beaten; New Tack Set

New York Times  
News Service

WASHINGTON—President Nixon said in an impromptu news conference Saturday his Administration's economic policies have "taken the fire out of inflation" and would also steer the nation clear of recession. The President said he was confident that 1970 will prove to be a

good year for the economy.

"We are not in a recession now," he stated. "This is an activist Administration and we will take action to prevent recession."

At the same time, he predicted that consumer prices, which rose again last month, would level off before the end of the year.

The President tossed out a broad hint that this Ad-

ministration has decided against selling to Israel now all the new airplanes that nation wants.

NIXON withheld details of the long-awaited jets-for-Israel decision in advance of its scheduled formal announcement by Secretary of State William P. Rogers at a Monday news conference.

Nixon's personal assessment of the economic situ-

ation, the first in several weeks, came at a moment of fresh concern about a downturn. Administration officials announced last week a relaxation of restrictions on the money supply and the release of \$1.5 billion in frozen funds for highways and other federally-assisted construction.

The President said Saturday that both moves anticipated the need for renewed growth in the economy later this year. By

the time the new initiatives have measurable effect, he said, the past year's efforts at cooling the economy will have taken hold.

AT THE SAME TIME, Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, suggested in a letter released Saturday that, even accounting for "lead time," it may be too soon to start restimulating the economy.

Sen. William Proxmire,

D-Wis., made public the letter, written last Tuesday, in which Burns claimed "real progress" against inflation but also warned, "we must also guard against actions that would contribute to an overly sharp rebound in output and spending later on."

"Expectations of inflation over the long run are still widely held and business confidence appears to remain strong," Burns wrote. "If incautious public policies should precipitate a strong resurgence in demand, therefore, there could be real danger that

inflationary patterns would again be set in motion."

THE PRESIDENT disagreed emphatically with the economic observers who are already describing the present situation as a recession. He noted the recent rise in unemployment to a current rate of 4.2 per cent, and remarked with concern, "if one man is out of work, he's in a recession."

But he continued, "if that 4.2 per cent is a recession," the first five years of the 1960's, in which unemployment ranged between 5.2 and 6.7 per cent, would have to be described as a recession —

a diagnosis that he said no "fair-minded appraiser" of economic trends would support.

He concluded: "One, this country is not in a recession at the present time."

"Second, this is an activist Administration. We are going to take action to avoid a recession at the same time that we are taking action to cool the fires of inflation."

"Three, 1970 is going to be a good year from an economic standpoint." He added, with a smile, "from a political standpoint, I really cannot judge."



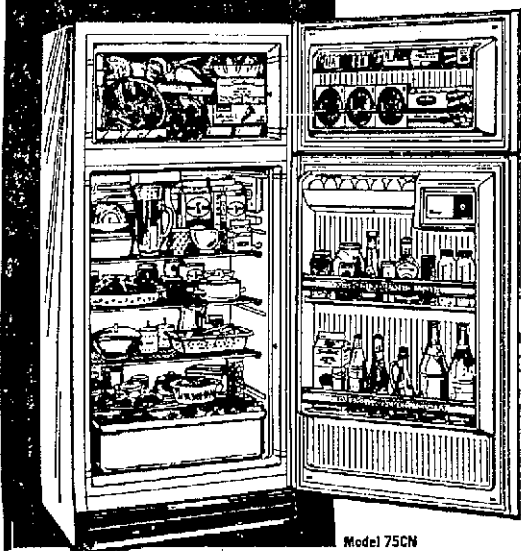
## Home Furnishing SALE

WE GIVE



### Kelvinator "NO-FROST" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

With All These Convenient Features:



Model 75CN

WHITE-AVOCADO-COPPERTONE

SAVE 40<sup>00</sup>

- (1) "NO-FROST" MODEL 75 BN-14 cu. ft.
- (2) No-Frost. No defrosting ever in refrigerator or freezer. Two Ice Trays—Aluminum, flexible grid trays.
- (3) High-Capacity Refrigerator Door Shelves—Store half-gallon milk cartons and tall soft-drink bottles.
- (4) 2 Freezer Door Shelves—Perfect for frozen package and can storage.
- (5) Full-Width Porcelain-Enameled Crisper. Holds up to 21.3 dry quarts. Clear plastic cover provides additional shelf.
- (6) Built-in Dairy Chest—With serving dish. Keeps butter at spreadable temperature.
- (7) 4-Sided Magnetic Door Gaskets—Give a perfect seal. Gentle pull or push opens the door easily... inside or out.

**\$239<sup>88</sup>**

LESS WITH TRADE IN

### MOTOROLA

#### Color TV

- Big 23-in. (measured diagonally; 29.5-sq. in.) picture Color TV.
- The "Fast-Back" Chassis Color TV is another service-convenience from Motorola. If the "Fast-Back" Color TV ever needs service, a repairman slides the chassis out the rear of the set for easy access to all parts. As a result, service is easier, faster.
- Brand new in factory cartons



SAVE \$73.88

**\$396<sup>00</sup>**

- 3 Year Warranty on picture tube
- 1 Year Warranty on all parts.
- 90 Days Service in Your Home.

**LIKE GETTING  
2 YARDS  
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!**

FREE HOME ESTIMATES  
Without Obligation

**5<sup>99</sup>** SQ. YD.  
INSTALLED

**FAMOUS MILL  
CARPET SPECIAL**  
WITH A PILE OF 100% HERCULON®  
OLEFIN FIBER

Herculon fiber resists practically everything you want it to resist... water, chemicals, molds, mildew... and bang-bang of busy feet. It resists static better, cleans more easily... gives years more wear.

- Non-allergenic
- Bouncy feeling underfoot
- A joy to clean. Stains and spills whisk away with detergent
- Locked-in colors stay bright with age

#### "GO" COLORS

Adobe Beige, Sapphire, Carnival Red, Spanish Copper, Roman Gold, Mayan Gold, Olive Gold, Avocado and Seville Green.

**A Stunning New Spanish Design...**  
**At Low Prices**

**CALIENTE**  
BY  
LENOIR HOUSE

40" Round  
Extension  
Table  
Or  
Set of  
4  
Ladder  
Back  
Chairs  
ONLY

**99.**

#### FOR THE LARGER ROOM

A lighted China that measures 54", a round table and 6 ladder back chairs (1 arm and 5 side)

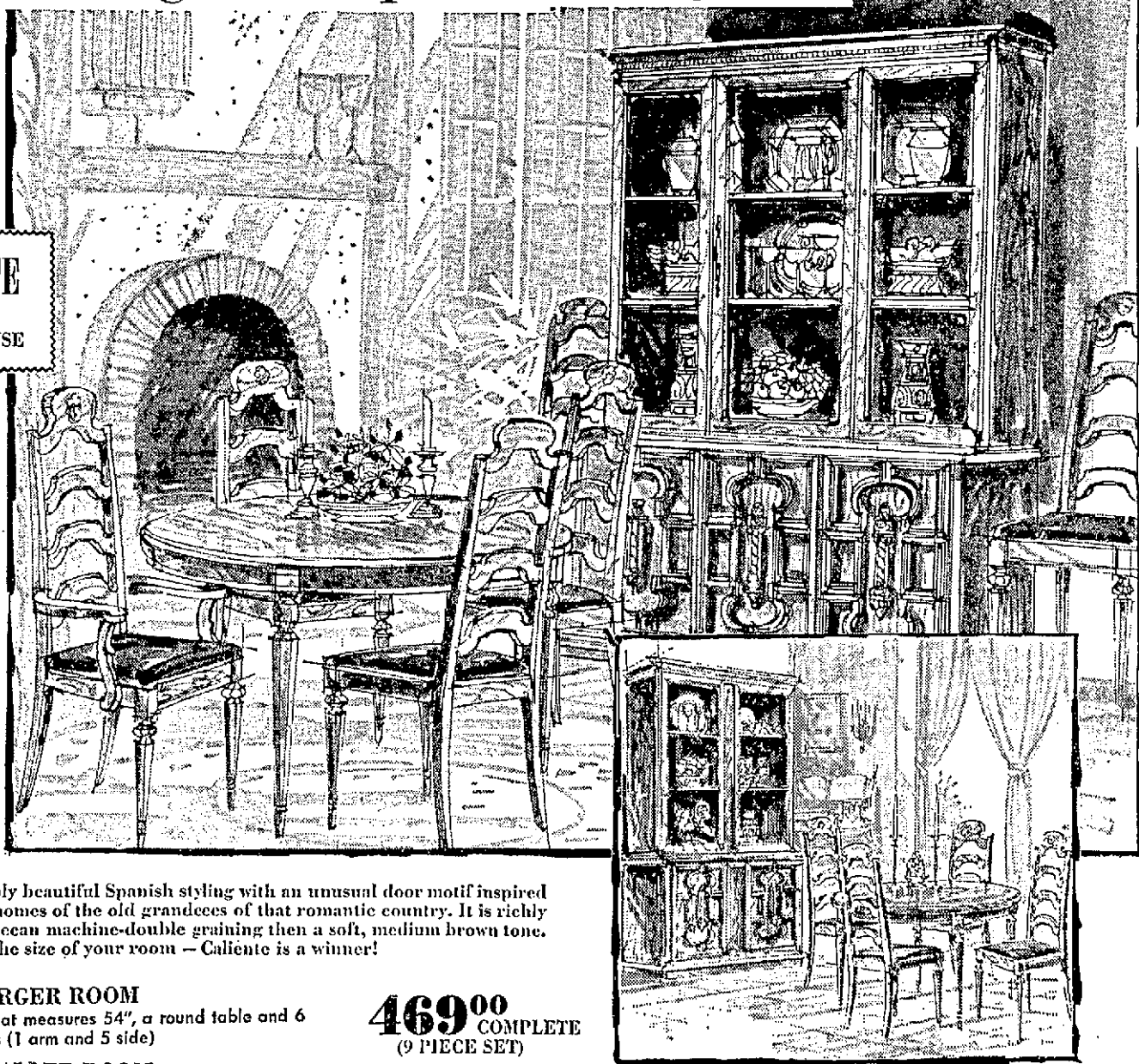
#### FOR THE SMALLER ROOM

a 42" lighted China, round table and 4 ladder back side chairs.

Round Table, individually priced... **99.**  
Set of 4 Ladder Back Side Chairs... **99.**

**469<sup>00</sup>** COMPLETE  
(9 PIECE SET)

42" Lighted China Cabinet,  
2 Pieces... **199.**



**SHOP SUNDAY NOON TO 5:00 P.M.**

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD — OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TO 5:00 — Mon. To Fri. 9:30-9:30 — Phones ME 3-8101, GA 3-0901

# SIHANOUK DEMANDS 'SACRED STRUGGLE'

TOKYO (UPI) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, 'deposed' Cambodian chief of state, called for a "sacred struggle" today to topple the regime that replaced him but said he has no intention of attempting to regain power himself.

His statement in Peking was broadcast by Communist China's official news agency, NCNA, and monitored in Tokyo. Sihanouk has been in Peking since last Thursday, the day after the Cambodian legislature voted to oust him and turned over governing power to any army general, Lon Nol, who had served as Sihanouk's premier.

"My duty is to participate in the sacred struggle our people will wage inside and outside the country to obliterate this coup d'etat and restore legality and Democracy," he said in the statement.

# U.S. Air Raids Hit N. Viets in Laos

VIENTIANE Sunday (UPI) — American pilots were reported flying scores of missions Saturday against North Vietnamese troops who have pushed to within two miles of Long Cheng, headquarters base of the U.S.-supported tribal army trying to stop Hanoi's Laos offensive.

Allied sources who have visited Long Cheng also said that some Thai troops have been flown into the base as reinforcements, including an artillery battery and some men of the "Black Panther" division based in South Vietnam.

THERE is a handful of Americans at Long Cheng, but no U.S. ground troops are assigned to it. The American contingent is reported to include military attaches and foreign aid personnel.

As the North Vietnamese pressures built on Log Cheng, a government spokesman announced that an emissary of the Communist Pathet Lao would meet with Premier Souvanna Phouma at 11 a.m. today, presumably to discuss Communist terms for peace. These include a halt in U.S. air operations, withdrawal of Americans and a ceasefire.

Prince Souphanouvong, the Pathet Lao leader, was quoted by Hanoi Radio Saturday as saying the Communists were willing to discuss a settlement of the war if the U.S. and Laotian governments

called a bombing halt. The broadcast made no mention of U.S. charges that North Vietnam has sent 67,000 troops into Laos in an attempt to take over the country.

THE SOURCES reporting the American air strikes around Long Cheng said the U.S. pilots were flying T-28 aircraft, a single engine propeller-driven plane highly praised for its capabilities in support of ground troops.

Command spokesmen issuing the delayed report

# Prematurely Detonated Shell Wounds 26 Marines

SAIGON Sunday (UPI) — A 155mm artillery round detonated prematurely in a firing position manned by U.S. Marines, in the northern quarter of South Vietnam, and 26 of the Americans received wounds from the explosion, the U.S. military command said today.

Spokesmen said the accident happened Friday while the Marine battery was firing in support of ground troops from its position on the outskirts of An Hoa, about 22 miles southwest of Da Nang.

There were no fatalities and there was no report of the extent of injuries.

SHOP  
TODAY  
NOON  
TO  
5:00 P.M.

**Butler's**  
Lakewood

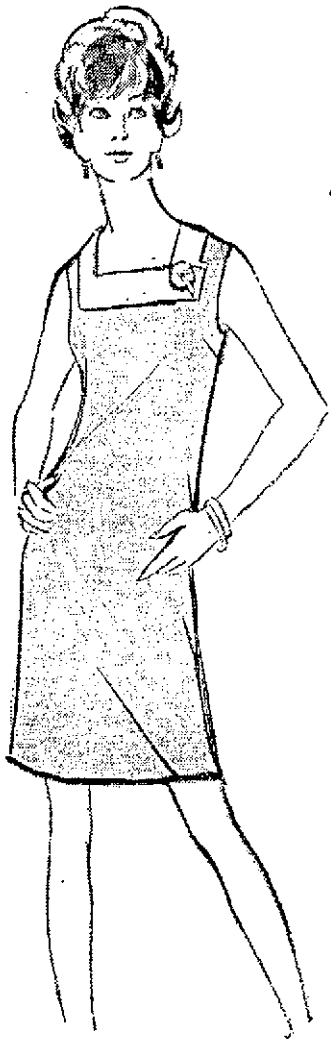
# EASTER PARADE

## Edith Flagg Designs The Dress For A Californian's Easter

... In Wonderful, Imported "Crimplene"

**33.**

Here are the knits that will make the scene this season ... shifts in "Crimplene" a machine washable, dryable 100% polyester fabric from England. (Sketched is one of many). A slimming silhouette, sleeveless, with square neckline framed in a contrast color; clever button detailing. Mint blue and yellow with white. Sizes 8 to 16.



## Pant Dresses

**30.**

From fashion sun to fashion moon this groovy pant dress will be in the parade at any hour. Smart team — the tunic top with tucked squares on the short sleeves and pocket and trim straight leg pant. Machine washable and dryable ... it's of marvelous Enclon® polyester knit. White and Easter colors. Sizes 10 to 16.

## Dacron® Polyester Double Knit Coats— Pretty And Practical

**40.**

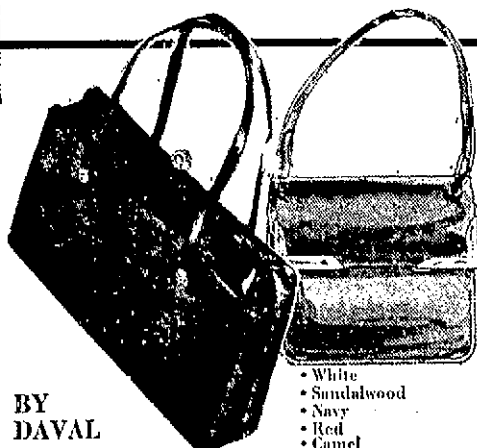
Dacron® polyester twill finish knit ... 35" coat with Edwardian collar, 6-button double breasted style with belt back. Machine washable. Off-white and Navy colors. Sizes 6 to 14.



## New "Wet Look" Or Sim. Grained Leather Handbags

**3.98 TO 5.98**

Spacious bags with compartments, pockets, zippers ... and not heavy-weights ... easy to carry.



BY  
DAVAL

- White
- Sandalwood
- Navy
- Red
- Camel
- Black



GIVEN WITH  
ALL  
PURCHASES

## Blouses To Give ... Or To Complement Your New Easter Suit

8.98  
Values

**6.98**

New Spring pastels in a collection of Nationally Advertised blouses. Versatile styles that can be worn for casual and dressy occasions. Machine washable; permanently pressed fabrics. Replenish your wardrobe now for vacation days ahead! Sizes 8 to 18.



## Beaded, Gifty Sweaters

20.00 Value

**15.**

Delightful selection of lightweight beauties ... all with attractive beaded designs so right for an Easter coverup. Completely lined for shape retention. Sizes 36 to 44. Choose from white and assorted pastels.

## Girl's Communion Dresses

Sizes 6x to 10

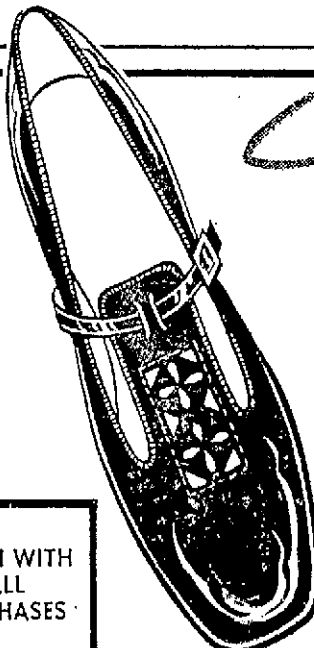
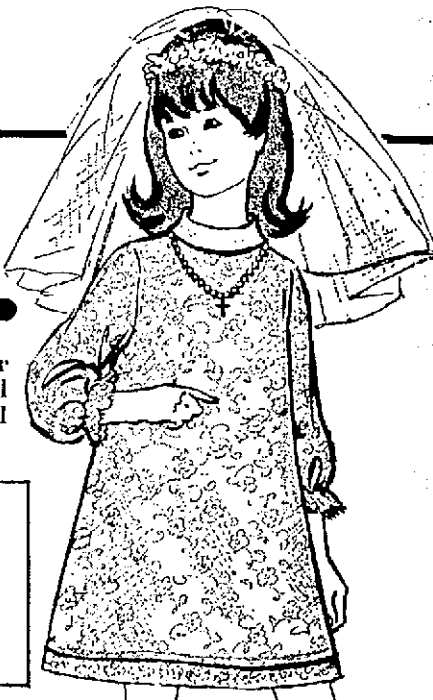
**10. TO 12.**

For this very special event ... a lovely lace over Dacron® organza dress with A-line cut and cowl collar; ¾ elasticized sleeves. Detachable pearl necklace.

## GIRLS' PURSE AND GLOVE SET

Pretty wicker basket purses in white, with dainty flower trims on both purse and white gloves.

**1.98**  
SET



**SALE!**

## CHILDREN'S SHOES For Easter Parading ...

Values To  
10.99

**3.97**

DRESSY AND PLAY SHOES INCLUDED  
Many Famous Brands for the Bunny Trail ... Poll Parrot, Buster Brown, Classic Stride and More. COME EARLY!



## Coin Collectors to Hold Symposium Saturday

The second annual symposium sponsored by the State Numismatic Association and the Long Beach Coin Club will be held Saturday in Boyd Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.

Maurice M. Gould, syndicated writer on coins, will be chairman and moderator of a seminar.

Among those appearing will be Edward Rochette of Colorado Springs, editor of the Numismatist. He has been a member of the Assay Commission and has been in charge of Numismatic tours abroad. Also appearing will be Norman Williams, first vice president of the Canadian Numismatic Association. His subject will be "Newfoundland Paper Currency, Public and Private."

Another speaker will be Thomas W. Becker of Drexel Hill, Pa. Becker has written more than 60 articles for Numismatic publications and twice has won the Health literary award presented by the American Numismatic Association. He was assistant director of the Money Museum at the National Bank of Detroit and is an executive at the Franklin Mint.

Also on the panel is Clyde Hubbard of Mexico City, an authority in the field of Spanish colonial coinage.

Herbert Bergen, president of the national association, will participate in the program which will be opened at 10 a.m. by Al Baber, state president.

The committee in charge

Car Flies 200 Feet,

Crash Kills Driver

NEEDLES (UPI) — Charles Stephen Wheeler, 22, of Brea, was killed Saturday when his sports car crossed the westbound lanes of Interstate 40, was airborne for 200 feet and plunged a 40 foot ravine onto the Santa Fe railroad tracks.

A passenger in the auto, which disintegrated on impact, was seriously hurt.

## Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by Arch Shinder  
 Lawson's Jewelers  
 250 Pine Avenue  
 Downtown Long Beach Only  
 A MILLS STORE

"Are Diamonds a good investment?" This must be the most asked question of a jeweler when he is amongst his friends and customers. In the next few articles we shall try and clarify this question of investment. Our discussion will apply equally to any precious gem or precious metal.

When man first began to engage in commerce between himself and others, they would trade with goods. Certain items were always treasured and universally desired. They were precious gems and precious metals such as: rubies, sapphires, emeralds, lapis lazuli, diamonds, opals, gold, pearls, jade, amethyst, topaz, and the like.

Wealth was ascertained, not by coinage or paper money which are a recent development in commerce, but by your jewels and gold. That is the reason why the kings, potentates, maharajahs, etc. took jewels (precious gems) and adorned their person or stored these jewels in their treasury. The fabulous Crown Jewels of Great Britain are a prime example of this. The maharajahs of India would have their cloths adorned with all types of jewels. This was also true of the royalty of Europe.

The best of all spoils, from any war, were jewels — precious gems of any type. Black-beard, the pirate, stole gold and jewels. His fabulous buried treasure is supposedly composed solely of these valuables.

If there is any particular subject or question you would like to have answered in these articles, please write or inquire at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach Only.

A MILLS STORE

## Phony Fertilizer Peddlers

Home gardeners were warned today by the Long Beach Police Department's bunco squad to beware of phony fertilizer peddlers.

"We have at least one team of the thieves working in Long Beach selling a mixture of two per cent manure and 98 per cent sawdust at exorbitant prices," Sgt. Wesley W. Berz, Ralph W. Abraham and Carthel S. Roberson declared.

The man, who had told the crooks he did not want to purchase the mixture, refused to pay. He was threatened with physical violence but held his ground.

"In many instances the

victim, afraid he will be physically manhandled, will pay up to \$200 for the useless concoction," the detail asserted.

They asked anyone approached by men selling fertilizer to call the police department immediately.

THERE'S SOMETHING about a Want Ad that sells household items fast. Dial HE 2-5359 today!

## Assembly Fire Set

HAMILTON, Bermuda

Arsonists set a fire in Bermuda's 170-year-old National Assembly building

ing early Saturday but the small blaze was extinguished by firemen, police reported.

**Dr. Rowan**  
 AUTHORIZED FOR  
**UNION**  
 DENTAL PLANS  
 HE 8-7241  
 107W. Broadway, L.B.

**WITH THIS COUPON**  
 Wash • Dry • Fold (Fluff & Fold)  
 We'll do your Laundry!!! Attention Motel owners: Save on bedspreads and mattress pads by the pound. Free pickup & delivery. New hours: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Offer expires April 10  
**Pacific Cleaners**  
 2176 Pacific, L.B.  
 Call 599-2809  
**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**Now! Another Photo Finishing Scoop**  
 At Your Nearby Thrifty Drug and Discount Stores

**BONUS PHOTO**

Get An Extra Wallet Print With Every Regular Print of Kodacolor Film

126-127-120-620 Square Film Only

YOU GET BOTH COLOR PRINTS FOR ONLY 29¢

remember... Thrifty Will Develop Your Roll of Kodacolor Film for only 69¢

At Thrifty You Still Get Jumbo Size COLOR PRINTS for only 19¢

**Thrifty**  
 DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

SEE OUR SELECTION OF Easter Baskets and Novelties 39¢ to \$4.79

Beautiful, ribbed baskets, metal pails and novelties... The kids will drill at your choice!

**3" Fluffy Plush Bunny \$2.77**  
 Huggable, fluffy bunnies in assorted colors & sizes! Easter time! Lying or sitting!

**Novelty Baskets, or Purse with Dolls 89¢**  
 Tiny dolls sitting atop their own colorful little baskets or purses! So cute!

**24¢ Value! Easter Plush \$1.99**  
 Cute and lovable in 24¢ Easter colors!

**8-oz. Decorated Eggs 49¢**  
 For Easter! Coconut or Fruit Nut.

**Solid Milk Chocolate Foil Eggs 59¢**  
 8-ounce bags

**Hustler Zee Trucks 69¢**  
 Friction powered, rubber tires!

**Chocolate Rabbit Tray 37¢**  
 Tray of 9 rabbits!

**Chocolate Peter Rabbit 64¢**  
 3 1/2-oz. box, low milk chocolate! Gift boxed.

**Lady Charlene Egg Crates 33¢**  
 12 Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs.

**Miniature Egg Crates 13¢**  
 Pack of 12 Candy eggs!

**Chocolate Easter Rabbit "Peter Rabbit" 10¢**  
 3 1/4-ounce Boxed!

**1.19 Daisy Dune Buggy 94¢**  
 Friction powered, colored chassis.

**Sale of Empty Easter Baskets Your Choice 23¢ to 69¢**

**1.98 Value! Vinyl Animals 99¢**  
 "Choose from our wide selection!" Large stuffed vinyl animals in hot colors. All the kiddies favorites!

**Jelly Beans or Jelly Bird Eggs 29¢**  
 12 Oz. Bag Fresh and delicious. Easter colors.

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
 Parade of Discount Prices on...  
 ORIGINALLY MADE TO SELL FOR \$2.98 to \$4.98  
**Stereo & Mono Albums**  
 Your Choice **2 FOR \$1**

Assignment of titles... Dot, Liberty, RCA, Capitol and others! All first quality, all brand new, all fantastic buys at Thrifty's special low price in limited time offer!

Buy 2 and save from \$4.96 to \$8.96!

**THRIFTY PRICE SLASHING SALE!**

**Men's \$13.88 Sport Watch \$7.97**  
 Water Tested to 5 ATMS  
 Features: calendar, tropical rubberized strap, secure hand, luminous dial, diving timer & elapsed time bezel.

**3 Popular Sizes! \$6.99 Decorator 16x20" Frames \$4.44**  
 Handsome styles of Spanish Baroque, Classical Spanish or Driftwood Modern.  
 • 11 1/2" x 14 1/2" Value \$5.99  
 • 14 1/2" x 18 1/2" Value \$6.99  
 • 18 1/2" x 24 1/2" Value \$8.99

**\$49.95 Teisco Electric Guitar 34.95**  
 Thrifty Direct Price  
 "Checkmate" 10" solid state amplifier w/volume and tone controls—6" speaker.

**Compare to those selling at \$1.98**  
**Cannon Print Beach Towels \$1.57**  
 34x62". Perfectly woven or brightly patterned—perfect for pool or beach.

**\$3.98 Thermal Blankets \$2.99**  
 72x90 inch size  
 Improved blend of rayon & polyester for warmth, beauty & durability. Buy 3, save 44¢.

**69¢ Duratex Rubber Gloves 43¢**  
 First Quality  
 Heavy-duty, easy grip, roll down cuff & assorted colors. Lined for comfort.

**TOPS THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!**

**Reg. \$1.29 Sylvania Flashcubes 79¢**  
 PACK OF 3 Gives you 12 dependable flashes for your Easter Pictures!

**\$15.88 Adjustable Loungers \$10.33**  
 Sturdy steel framed lounge. Seven position adjustable at top and bottom. Choice of Avocado, Harvest Gold or Turquoise colors.

**1/2 PRICE SALE ON DRUGS & VITAMINS**

**\$1.79 Faultless 9 Inch Ice Caps 89¢**  
 Wide Mouth for easy filling. Leak-proof metal cap.

**89¢ Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 44¢**  
 "Ultra-White", in decorative jar. 100% non-allegenic. 8 oz.

**73c Borbro Vitamin C Ascorbic Acid 36¢**  
 100 MG Bottle of 100

**\$2.19 Borbro Multi Vitamins With Minerals \$1.09**  
 Bottle of 100

**98c Borbro Vitamin B-1 49¢**  
 • Bottle of 150 25 mg.  
 • Bottle of 100 50 mg.

**69c Buffered Aspirin 34¢**  
 Bottle of 100

**39c Borbro Aspirin 19¢**  
 Bottle of 100

**33c Citrated Magnesia 16¢**  
 10 oz. Bottle

**39c Borbro Rubbing Alcohol 19¢**  
 Pint Isopropyl

**29c Children's Aspirin 14¢**  
 Bottle of 36

**49c Witch Hazel 24¢**  
 16 Ounce Bottle

**50c Blue Jay Corn or Callus Plasters 25¢**

**79c Bag of 100 J&J Soff Puff Cosmetic Balls 39¢**

**3 1/2 Ounce Tube—Regular or Mint 65¢ Crest TOOTH PASTE 48¢**  
 Bottle of 100

**98¢ Bayer Aspirin 63¢**  
 20 Ounce 112c Off Label

**\$1.37 Lavioris MOUTH WASH 79¢**  
 Soft—Medium—Hard Germfighter

**69¢ Dr. West TOOTH BRUSH 32¢**

**98¢ Liquiprin LIQUID ASPIRIN 66¢**  
 For Children

**\$1.23 Sominex SLEEPING TABLETS 79¢**  
 Bottle of 16

**TOPS THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR**

**Newest Spring Styles! \$3.98 Spring Shifts or Pants Shifts \$2.99**  
 Cotton and blends in sizes 10 to 18. Floral prints with ruffle down collar and front, straight line. Wide sweep A-line in seersucker stripes with zip front and pockets. Hi waist style with self bow. Mini floral and stripes with front zip. Calotte with two back floral prints with white trim and back zip.

**\$1.00 ea. Lipstick Whistle 3 FOR \$1**  
 Buy 3 and save \$2.00 Famous brand lipstick in 12 colors. Top fashion shades. Dura. pig.

**\$2.98 Women's Knit Tops \$1.99**  
 Mock turtle-neck & mock fashion or racer stripe neck with nautical & pastel combinations.

**\$1.00 Circus Time Necklaces & Earrings 69¢**  
 Kiddies style with clowns & animals of the circus.

**\$1.00 Tussy Splash Cologne 3.5¢**  
 6-oz. size! Refreshing, cool cologne. Disc. Pkg.

**\$1.75 Value! Russian Leather After Shave \$1.00**  
 The masculine fragrance from Executive! 2 oz.

**\$1.69 Adola Stretch Bra 99¢**  
 Lycra Power-net elastic between under-cups and all around.

**\$1.98 Ladies Nylon Panty Slip 99¢**  
 Cool and comfortable. Thrifty Special.

**\$1.98 Ladies Nylon Shorts**  
 Pre-summer special from Thrifty! Easy care, long lasting. Sizes 8-16.

**Compare to Others Selling for \$1.35**  
**Lady Wilshire Nylons 58¢**  
 • Nude Heel & Demi-Toe  
 • Seamless Stretch  
 Priced even lower than our everyday low price of 87¢. In variety of colors—Dura, Firecracker, White, Suspense, Rhapsody, and Heather.  
 99¢ Runless or Agilon Nylons  
 Other Regular 99¢ Lady Wilshire Nylons for 79¢  
 Other Regular 87¢ Lady Wilshire Nylons for 69¢  
 Other Regular 79¢ Lady Wilshire Nylons for 63¢

**\$3.98 Thermal Blankets \$2.99**  
 72x90 inch size  
 Improved blend of rayon & polyester for warmth, beauty & durability. Buy 3, save 44¢.

**69¢ Duratex Rubber Gloves 43¢**  
 First Quality  
 Heavy-duty, easy grip, roll down cuff & assorted colors. Lined for comfort.

**\$1.98 Value! Vinyl Adhesive-Back Shelf Liner 99¢**  
 White Yellow Avocado  
 New embossed design, non-slip shelf paper. Waterproof, washable, dustproof.

**\$3.99 Vinyl Luggage \$2.99**  
 Black, blue & beige vinyl. 14 1/2" x 21 1/2" x 11 1/2" or 18 1/2" x 21 1/2" x 11 1/2"

**Jet Speed Latex Wall Paint \$3.69**  
 Gallon  
 A quality paint in your choice of many beautiful decorator colors.  
 • Mirlux Enamel Qt. \$2.49  
 • Jet Stream Semi-Gloss Enamel Qt. \$2.39

**89¢ Binder 73¢**  
 1 1/2-Ring Canvas

**Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil 4.95**  
 16 ft. Roll, Buy 4, save 32¢

**16¢ Dial 9.95**  
 Reg. Size Soap  
 Price includes 7c off label. Buy 9 and save 44¢.

**98¢ Klear 83¢**  
 27 Ounce Floor Wax

**Wetting Solution for Contact Lens \$1.75**  
**Barnes & Hinds 99¢**  
 Pack of 16 Regular or Cherry

**45¢ Aspergum 29¢**  
 4 Ounce Anti-Perisperm

**\$1.09 Mennen Dry 73¢**  
 Regular, Bleached/Dyed, Gentle, Super

**\$2.00 Nutri Tonic HOME PERMANENT \$1.17**

**98¢ Stridex MEDICATED PADS 66¢**  
 Jar of 42

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## Belief in Witchcraft Seen Enjoying U.S. Revival

By ROBERT STRAND  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Witchery seems to be enjoying a minor revival in the United States and to have found something of a home in California.

Scattered stores in San Francisco and Los Angeles sell such sorcerer's staples as the lathane knife for spells, magical oils, black catbone, heart of swallow, black henbane and "all-purpose" petruli root.

A RADIO program has shifted emphasis in the

last four years from astrology to witchcraft as listener interest in sorcery increased, and "spell casts" have been held in the Hollywood Bowl and on college campuses "to increase the love and sexual vitality of the community."

Vassily Le Grow, a San Francisco student of the occult who claims to have a witch in his family, points out that millions of Americans still believe in such witchcraft-oriented

superstitions as the effectiveness of the four-leaf clover, rabbits' feet and the 13th floor taboo.

"When you knock on wood," he said, "you really are signalling the pagan god. You are saying, 'Hear, oh god, my prayer.'"

**SELF - PROCLAIMED** witches and warlocks (males of the species) are also practicing the eerier sort of witchcraft. An example is the first Satanic

Church of Anton Szandor Lavey, an ex-animal trainer who is believed to have about 25 "grottoes" with about 500 active members around the country.

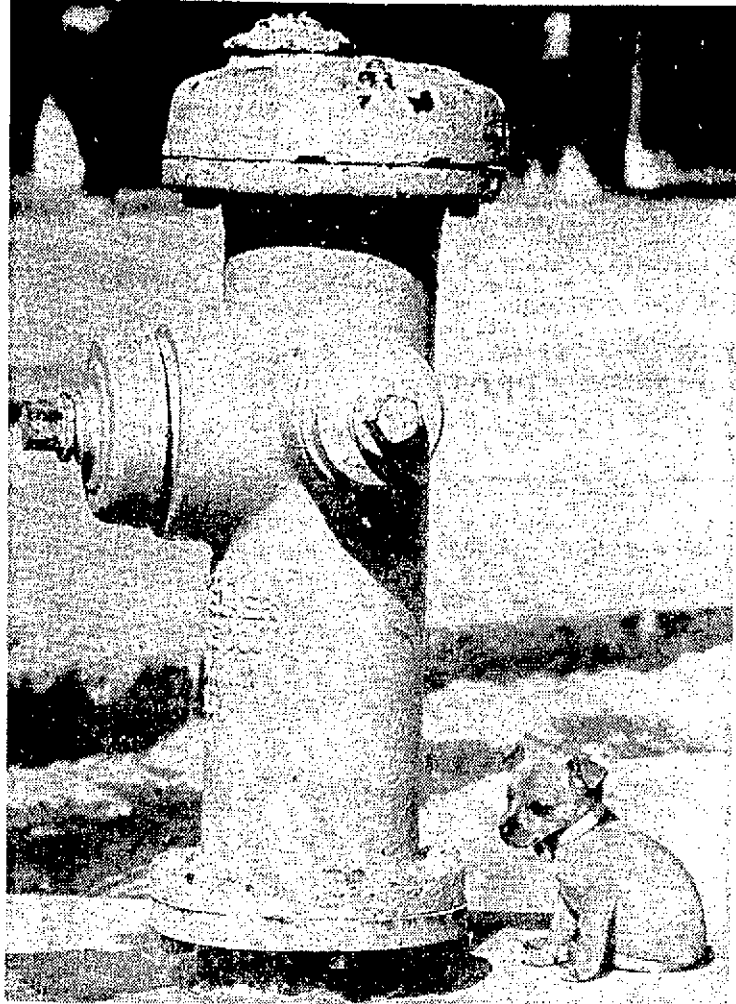
Lavey lives in a spooky all-black house in San Francisco and goes about with a pentagram (a five-pointed star used as a magical symbol) dangling beneath his clerical collar.

"Man is an animal that must serve himself," Lavey says. "The so-called seven deadly sins are vir-

tues because they lead to physical or mental gratification."

LAVEY founded the Satanic Church in 1963. He has baptized several children before his nude-decorated altar — "Nothing is purer than the black of a child's soul" — and has presided at several marriages.

When a sailor belonging to Lavey's church died in a 1967 accident, his soul was consigned to the devil.



### NEW BOY IN OLD SITUATION

Two-months old Percy isn't quite sure what is expected of him as he pauses near a fireplug in Newport Beach.

—AP Wirephoto

### 'PRICES CLIMB WITHOUT LIMIT'

## Fine Arts Market Zooming

By GREGORY JENSEN  
LONDON (UPI) — The stock market didn't keep going up forever, so how about the art market?

Almost to a man, experts in the increasingly rarified fine arts field are market bulls. They are happily astounded at the way prices (and thus their commissions) keep up their breathless zoom and they think it's a climb virtually without limit.

"IF THERE is any logic in the fine arts business — and that in itself is questionable," a Sothby's art auction house spokesman said in an interview, "the argument has to run this way:

"More people are chasing more fine art objects for more reasons than ever before. But there are fewer and fewer objects of really fine art to be bought.

"If the law of supply and demand has any validity, this means just one thing. Higher and ever higher prices."

The recent record supports this.

Within three days recently even the jaded art world was jolted by:

— A new world record, more than treble the old one, for a painting by Van Gogh: \$1,350,000 in a New York sale. The same sale set four other world records for individual artists.

— A new world record, double the previous one, for an icon: \$8,820. Of this sale, London icon dealer

Dick Temple remarked: "Prices appeared to have almost doubled overnight."

— A new world records for a piece of porcelain: \$110,400 for a rare Chinese

bowl. One nonexpert described the bowl as "a plain and rather boring piece," but the price was about 21 times what the seller paid for it 11 years ago.

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- WESTCHESTER
- WEST COVINA
- WHITTWOOD

**YOUR MOROSCOPE**  
by JEANE DIXON

#### Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: The challenge this day is to chase your own path, probably the loneliest way around. Public attention and concern is possible over what and how you do it. For at least the first nine months, it is advisable not to complicate matters by trying to bring extra people along with you for sentimental reasons.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A good work is coming out. Associates have their own ideas about what is to be done and how to organize it. Too determined a rush from you wastes everybody's time and effort — so just pitch in rather than busing the details.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Expect no special cooperation from fellow workers, and the work done efficiently on your own.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Friendship is stressed today — a friend lets you in on something of consequence. In all matters assume impersonal interest rather than emotional attraction.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Arouse yourself; put a minor effort into your vocalization. Seek support or agreement from powerful interests.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): The early hours are cheerful, favorable for travels, shopping, correspondence and putting your work in order. Evening finds personal matters, suffering distraction.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Group activities particularly jointly held functions are especially sensitive today. Hiring in skilled consultants, experts.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Business and career goes quite well, although you wind up any negotiations with authority with considerable more obligation than you bargained for.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Apply extra knowledge to your work for good results. People in power tend to be amiable; neighbors, fellow workers tense and irritable.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today is not a very exuberant one, but a drive and a sense of some productive results can be obtained by steady effort.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Allow for sensitive members of the family and a temporary squall in their emotional development. There is probably more correspondence than you can conveniently handle.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ventures based on emotional reasons are better postponed. Your entrance in community affairs and boxes is favored; break up where you can on hand.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Conferences with important people may bring you very valuable insight into financial matters. Loved ones seem indifferent or contrary.

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## Dubcek Removed in Purge

Two Most Popular  
Leaders Ousted by  
Czechoslovak Reds

PRAGUE (U) — The Czechoslovak Communist party disclosed Saturday it has removed from active party ranks Alexander Dubcek and Josef Smrkovsky, the two most popular Communists this country has ever known.

Rude Pravo, the official Communist daily paper, said Dubcek's party membership has been suspended "pending completion of a party investigation" into his conduct as head of the party in 1968 and 1969.

SMRKOVSKY'S name appeared on a list of Communists already expelled. Others on the list had already been announced and dated back to former national front chief Frantisek Kriegel, ousted nearly a year ago.

The demotions of Dubcek and Smrkovsky were coupled with renewed public denunciation of the leading reformers of the 1968 "Prague spring" — the Dubcek liberal movement crushed by the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in August that year.

The developments suggested that Dubcek's successor as party leader, Gustav Husak, could be losing his grip on the extremists and revenge-seekers who favor casting the popular leaders of 1968 into total disgrace and perhaps into prison.

Dubcek is now Czechoslovak ambassador to Turkey. Husak was regarded as one of his protectors when the hard-liners sought two months ago to cancel the appointment. Dubcek critics argue that the once-acclaimed leader must be dealt with at least as harshly as those who supported him and, because of it, have been purged from public offices and party posts.

## Probation Seen Curb to Crime

CHICAGO (UPI) — An American Bar Association committee Saturday recommended that a judge grant probation to defendants unless "aggravating" factors emerge as "an approach to crime control that offers the hope of better results at less cost."

The ABA Advisory Committee on Sentencing and Review also called for "appropriately funded and manned" services so the probation would not amount to just a release of the defendant.

The committee, headed by U.S. Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, said, "probation offers more hope than a sentence to prison that the defendant will not become part of the depressing cycle which makes the gates of our prisons resemble a revolving door rather than a barrier to crime."

The probation recommendation was made in a tentative draft of "standards relating to probation," the 14th in a series of reports being prepared through the ABA's standards for criminal justice project.

### Father, Sons Burn

EASTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — A father and his three sons were killed Saturday when their home burned. Police identified the dead as Edmund Contois, 39, and his sons John, 11, Edmund Jr., 10, and Jeffrey, 8. Mrs. Contois, the only member of the family left alive, was working at her nursing job at the Holyoke Hospital.

# FUNNIES

## LOST IN FOG

CHESTER, Ill. (UPI) — Police Chief Clarence Alms spotted a man wandering the foggy countryside. "Hey, are you lost?" he asked the wanderer. "I guess I am," replied Arthur Lynch. Alms returned Lynch to

the nearby Menard State Penitentiary, where he is serving a term for forgery.

## FAMISHED

DENVER (UPI) — When Denver symphony orchestra manager David Kent noted 75 musicians on stage and only 50 people in the audience, Wednesday he asked a

building custodian to sit in with the audience and get some "food for the soul."

The man refused, explaining, "I'd rather eat dinner."

## DEBRIDGED

MARKET DEEPPING, England (UPI) — Parents who waited two years for a new footbridge across a

busy main road near the village school will have to wait a bit longer.

Workmen installing the 45-ton, 90-foot prestressed concrete bridge swung their hammers a bit too hard and the bridge ended up in two pieces. Contractors will try again with a new bridge in three weeks.

## UNHORSED

WIMBOURNE, England (UPI) — The cast for the children's pantomime was all assembled for the rehearsal — except for

housewife Ruth Parker, cast as the back end of the horse.

The half-horse was at home — stuck in the kitchen sink.

Mrs. Parker had jammed her finger in the overflow hole of her sink while trying to clear a blockage. Firemen worked for an hour with soap and glycerine, then gave up and sawed the water pipe in pieces.

## PROTEST

HARROW, England

(UPI) — To protest what he said was the refusal of a clothing shop to refund his money, Michael Cook paraded outside the shop Monday in his long johns. The store finally gave in and refunded Cook's purchase of pants he claimed were the wrong size.

## BUY NOW

ARVADA, Colo. (UPI) — A sign on a church which is being offered for sale in this Denver suburb reads: "Church for sale. Buy now, pray later."

### SUBTLY HIDDEN PROCESS

## Chemistry of Cancer in Stomach Detailed

By DELOS SMITH

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — In itself a nitrite is not cancer causing. Neither is a secondary amine. But bring them together in an acid medium, such as the human stomach, and they merge into some of the most versatile and common chemical cancer-causers known to science.

Dr. William Olijinsky, biochemist of the University of Nebraska, detailed this subtly hidden chemistry Saturday at the American Cancer Society's annual seminar for science writers.

NITRITES are used to preserve meats and fish. Olijinsky said he had isolated secondary amines from beer, wine, cereals, tea, and from a number of tranquilizing and antimicrobial drugs, though in very tiny amounts. It is elementary chemistry that a nitrite and a secondary amine can form a nitrosamine in the presence of acid.

There are many nitrosamines. Not all are cancer-causers, but those that are are capable of doing it in almost any organ of experimental animals, Olijinsky said. But it takes a very long time and the active nitrosamine must be chronically present.

On the other hand, Olijinsky continued, favorite beverages are regularly consumed, and so are various medicines, especially tranquilizers. Nitrites are not so commonly consumed. In addition to their use as preservatives they can get into food as a by-product of fertilizers.

His point was that nitrosamines are one of the subtle dangers in the hazardous world we live in and the more that is done

to eliminate nitrosamines and their precursors, nitrites and secondary (diethylnitrosamine) pro the human death rate from cancers of the digestive system.

Dr. Umberto Saffiotti of the National Cancer Institute and a member of the same seminar panel, described a subtle hazard recently proved in hamsters. One of the nitrosamines duced very little cancer in them. But when particles of ferric oxide, an ingredient in air pollution, was introduced into the lungs of the nitrosamine-treated hamsters 70 per cent developed lung cancer.

THIS MEANS, he said, that even a low level of exposure to any chemical capable of producing cancer cannot be safe.

The number of chemicals in the environment is increasing at "an alarming rate," he said. "Man is being exposed to a wide variety of chemical insults." He urged a deeper search for "interactions" among these chemicals which can cause cancer.

### Bomb Hoax Forces

### Down L.A. Airliner

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A bomb hoax forced a Trans World Airlines 707 jet with 129 passengers aboard to make an unscheduled stop in Albuquerque Saturday on a flight from Kansas City, to Los Angeles.

A TWA spokesman said a woman passenger was taken into custody by the FBI after a search of the plane, which failed to turn up any bomb.

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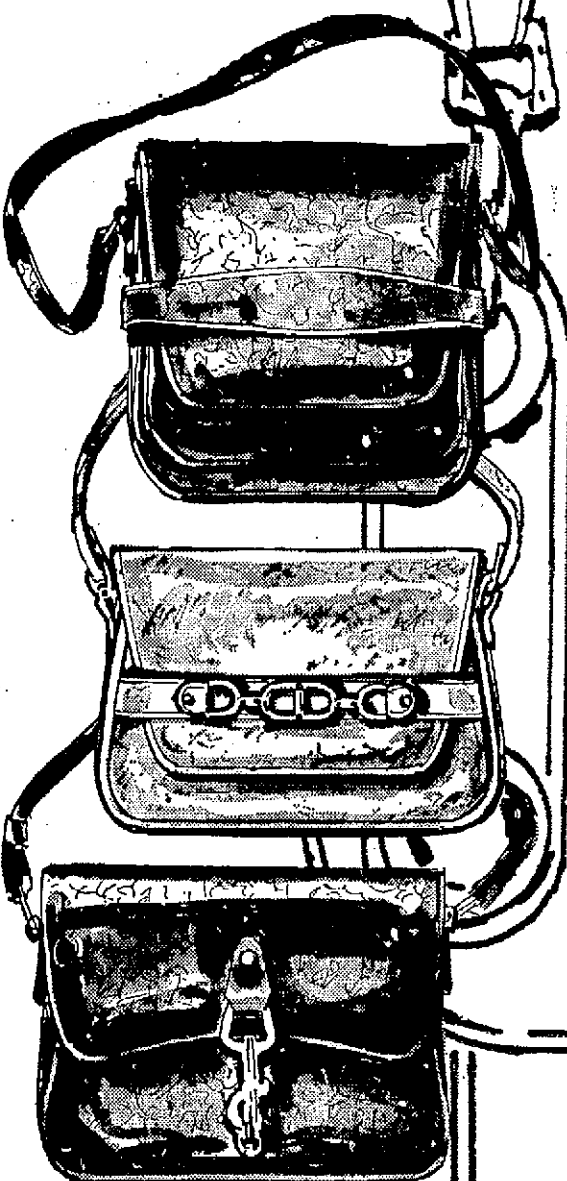
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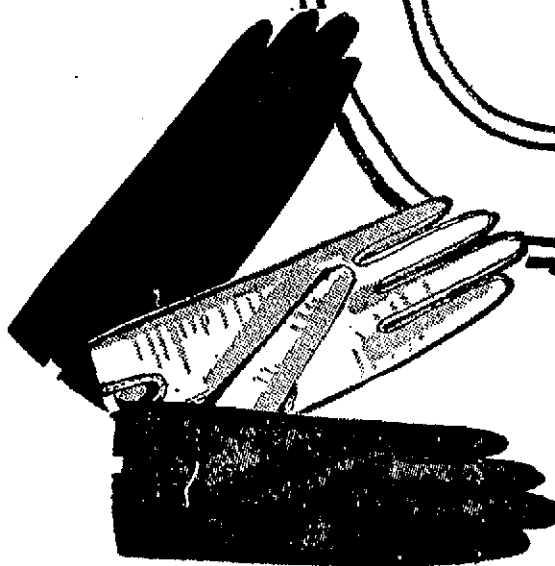
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**KIDS' FROG POND WILL STAY AS IT IS**  
Kenny Burnor, 4, Doesn't Want a Storm Drain  
—AP Wirephoto

## BOWS TO KID POWER Escondido Decides to Keep the Frogs

ESCONDIDO (AP) — The protest movement has finally spread to 4-year-olds. Now one, Kennedy Burnor, has forced the city to abandon plans for a new storm drain.

Kenny and the other kids in his block turned militant to save their frog pond in the storm drain's path.

The boys created the pond, five feet wide and four yards long, by building a dam with rocks in an open drainage ditch along Midway Drive. It is alive with guppies, frogs and creatures green and slimy. "It's really loud at night," says Kenny.

WHEN surveyors pounded stakes where the drain would be built, the boys pulled them up.

Then the city asked Mr. and Mrs. John Burnor to grant the city four feet of

their property for the drain.

"Nobody is going to take our pond," said John Burnor, 10. He and his brothers, Brian, 8, and Kenny, went to all the neighbors and asked them to refuse to give up the edge of land required.

One by one, neighbors telephoned the Burnors to say they would stick by their boys. So did Mrs. Burnor who says:

"We've lived here 15 years and we haven't needed a storm drain yet."

In the face of this, City Engineer John Williamson lopped three blocks off the project.

"That's kid power, I guess," he said.

## No Social Security Dock Yet

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Social Security increases approved by Congress last year are being passed on in full to California's 240,000 recipients for January and February, according to state officials.

The increases are 15 per cent, which the state is required to exempt from deduction from monthly allotments.

Assemblyman John Burton, D-San Francisco, contended Friday that California has not followed the intent of Congress.

Vern Gleason, an assistant director in the social welfare department, said Friday the question of further exemptions will have to await congressional decisions in light of President Nixon's welfare reform proposals.

## Successful Bandit Shows Consideration

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When a holdup nets \$1,000 it's not hard for the bandit to show his victim some consideration.

Mrs. Max Sofian told police that a man who robbed her store Friday first made sure she would be able to get out of a walk-in cooler before he shut her inside and made his getaway.

## Italy Outflow Drops

ROME (AP) — Italian emigration in 1969 was the lowest in 12 years, the government reported. It said 215,600 moved out last year compared with 232,251 in 1968.

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

"One way or another, we're going to have a 100-student EOP this fall..."

Speaking — not brashly but confidently — is William C. Barnes, Long Beach City College assistant dean of student affairs, one of many schoolmen and women now deeply involved in forming an Extended Opportunity Program.

A big step forward was taken last week. The planning committee — faculty, administrators, counselors — agreed on a basic blueprint for LBCC's version of what four-year colleges call Educational Opportunity Programs. It will be presented to the Board of Education at a March 30 meeting.

(Names vary slightly but purposes remain the same: to provide a directed college program for minority youngsters who might otherwise do without.)

A problem faced by EOP administrators everywhere is finding eating money for students completely lacking resources beyond their own earnings.

LBCC proposes to tap \$3 million set aside in this year's state budget to help fund community college projects, says Barnes. If an application for a \$180,685 grant is approved in Sacramento, then 100 students can receive \$100 monthly subsistence allowances.

"If we're turned down, we'll still have a program," he vows. "If need be, we can somehow beef up counseling and tutoring for the kids without more help."

He's optimistic, however, that a college request would be honored by the state Board of Education's compensatory education division. Approval would bring not only student aid, but an additional \$55,000-plus to strengthen and improve needed educational resources.

Enrollment need not end with 100, notes Barnes, since many more could be served if financial aid is not required. GI Bill veter-

ans and students with family assistance would be welcome.

Specific educational goals — and the techniques to reach them — are detailed in the planning committee's proposal. Short-term, two-year objectives are to:

"Get 60 of the first 100 students to complete the first semester and enrolled in the second... 45 to complete two semesters... 30 through two years... 20

to complete requirements for an Associate degree."

The 100 would be recruited, according to the plan, by a 10-member team of present minority students "reaching out into depressed areas served by the college." Specialized counseling services "dealing with the disadvantaged... as well as educational-vocational guidance will be provided."

Early in their college ca-

reers enrollees would receive professional guidance to determine whether they could most profitably learn job skills, work toward terminal Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degrees or seek four-year degrees.

Each student would be given what is called "individually prescribed instruction," programs tailor-made for the student. Student tutors would be provided.

All would begin college careers with a core academic program centering around basic reading, English and math. There's even a special course in techniques of studying and dealing with problems of campus life faced by every first-time collegian.

Regular review of the program — and of individual achievement — is a proposed feature. How effective are materials, equipment and tests? How

well do teachers and students relate to each other? Where are the remaining areas of greatest needs?

## No Parking Meters

PARIS (AP) — By a 43-42 vote, the Paris municipal council rejected police chief Maurice Grimaud's proposal to set up parking meters in the congested heart of the city.



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## RESISTANCE A LA FRANCAISE

French truck drivers play cards after stalling their vehicles across the approaches to Agen in Southwestern France Friday. The truckers kept their vehicles in the main intersections to

protest against a government decree banning large vehicles from the highways during the Easter holiday rush. The truckers made their point and the decree was revoked.

—AP Wirephoto

## Stoph Hits W. Berlin Role as Anti-Red Base

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Premier Willi Stoph said Saturday he "urgently" told Chancellor Willy Brandt to stop using West Berlin as a Western base in the heart of East Germany.

In a report to parliament, Stoph said his talks with Brandt in Erfurt, East Germany, Thursday were useful but did not resolve the differences over West Berlin, the Berlin

Wall and the East German demand for international recognition.

He said Brandt should take a position on a proposal to recognize East Germany under international law at their next meeting May 21 in the West German border city of Kassel.

Stoph said a cessation of West German political activities in West Berlin would be of great value,

particularly in view of the impending four-power negotiations on that city.

The first Big Four talks on Berlin since 1954 will begin here Thursday. The American, Russian, British and French ambassadors will meet in the American sector in an attempt to ease tensions in the divided city.

"In the name of the government of the German Democratic Republic I urgently asked Chancellor Brandt in the future to eliminate all activity that could place a burden on the situation in and around West Berlin," Stoph said.

The premier charged: Western policy on Berlin was and is to maintain a base in the heart of the German Democratic Republic to harm the workers' and farmers' state and to be able to turn its flank one day."

Stoph called it "an illu-

sion" in believe that great progress was made in the Erfurt talks.

Nixon, speaking at a Washington news conference Saturday, termed "disturbing" reports that the Soviet Union had begun shipping to Egypt so-

TO THE north, he said.

## Israelis Kill 10 Arab Guerrillas in Clash Near Jordanian Border

United Press International

Israel reported Saturday its troops killed 10 Arab guerrillas in a pre-dawn clash south of the Dead Sea and near the Jordanian frontier. In the Gaza Strip guerrilla grenades exploded in a refugee camp and in a high school yard.

The outbreak of Arab guerrilla activity coincided with "Karamah Day," an observance ordered by Arab fighters to mark the second anniversary of the big Israeli raid on the Karamah guerrilla headquarters in Jordan in 1968.

IT CAME as President Nixon warned that the United States "would take action" to assure Israel's security if Soviet arms shipments to the Middle East changed the military balance there.

Nixon, speaking at a Washington news conference Saturday, termed "disturbing" reports that the Soviet Union had begun shipping to Egypt so-

phisticated SAM3 anti-aircraft missiles and sending military advisers with them. But he strongly indicated the administration had decided not to grant Israel's request for 50 more phantom jets.

In Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, delegations to a worldwide conference of Moslem foreign ministers began arriving. They will discuss how to implement decisions of last year's Rabat Moslem summit conference, including a call for the return of Jerusalem in its pre-1967 middle east war status.

An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv said the clash with guerrillas occurred when an Israeli army patrol encountered an Arab guerrilla force east of the biblical city of Sodom.

In addition to killing the 10 guerrillas, the spokesman said, the Israelis destroyed a guerrilla jeep and captured some weapons.

Arab gunners shelled the Israeli settlements of Dan, Dafna, She'Ar Uashuv and Maayan Baruch near the Lebanese border, touching off an artillery duel with Israeli forces who returned the fire. In another Lebanese border incident, guerrilla explosive charges shattered two buildings at the Israeli frontier settlement of Moshav Avivim.

In the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, an Arab guerrilla grenade killed a 70-year-old Arab woman and injured two other Arab women in the Jebeliya refugee camp, an Israeli spokesman said.

Another grenade exploded in the yard of Gaza city's Jaffa High School, sending frightened pupils scurrying for home.

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## Job Training Due

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York construction industry announced Saturday it will seek city and state funds for a program that would train 800 members of minority groups for building trade jobs in its first year of operation.

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## Vatican Paper Hits Drug Enslavement

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican daily today, condemned the spreading wave of drug-taking as "an industry of a new moral enslavement" and called on "the honest and normal majority" to stop it.

Commenting on the discovery earlier this week in

Rome of a houseboat on the Tiber which served as a drug haven for teenagers, L'Osservatore Romano denounced the case as "a putrid commerce."

"The specter of drugs is invading every continent," the paper said in an editorial entitled "Let Us Save the Adolescents."

## New Brazil 'Death Squad' Faction

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A new faction of the notorious "Death Squad," which calls itself "Killing," has appeared in Brazil.

Gabriel Castro Silva, 20, described as a small-time crook, was found dead Friday, shot 13 times and strangled in a typical "Death Squad" execution.

But this time, instead of finding the familiar draw-

ing of a skull, the trademark of the "Death Squad," police discovered the following note on the corpse: "Criminals, take warning. 'Killing' may be close to you."

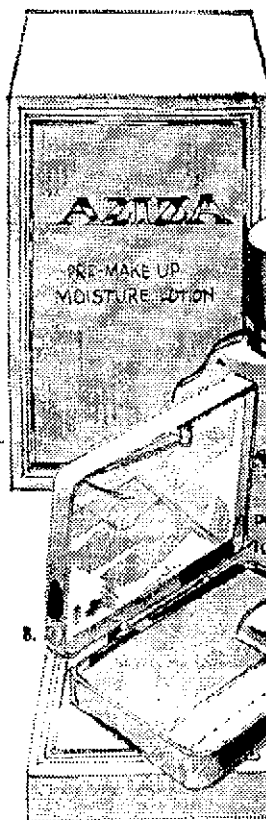
Silva had been released from jail Feb. 5, police records later showed.

"Death Squads," which are active in several Brazilian cities, are murder

gangs that dispose of underworld characters and suspected criminals on the reasoning that normal channels of Brazilian justice did not deal harshly enough with them.

The "Death Squads" are thought to be made up of off-duty policemen. They are said to have killed about 1,000 men in Brazil during the past 12 years.

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## Farmer Sees Nixon Reaffirming Policy of School Desegregation

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — James Farmer, assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said Saturday that President Nixon would deliver a declaration of policy next week that will set aside any speculation that the Administration is easing off public school desegregation.

Farmer said, "I have seen parts of the speech and I look with anticipation to the statement in the next week that the President will make."

SPEAKING at a press conference prior to delivering the principal address at the 97th Founders Day Banquet at Wiley College, Farmer said he expected the President's statement to give the Administration's complete views on the desegregation issue.

Farmer states that there has been "great concern" on the part of black officials in federal government about the belief that Nixon was shelving classroom integration.

Farmer said there was a great deal of public misunderstanding of the Administration's views and that it was apparently believed by some that Nixon "has backed away from integration."

But he declared, "I do not believe this to be the case."

Farmer said there was a great deal of public misunderstanding of the Administration's views and that it was apparently believed by some that Nixon "has backed away from integration."

But he declared, "I do not believe this to be the case."

## \$150 STOLEN FROM ILL BOY'S FAMILY

HONOLULU (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maldonado have received more than \$3,500 in mailed donations from people who read of their sorrow since they learned their 3-year-old son, Danny-Boy, has leukemia.

Friday, a burglar broke into their home while they slept and stole \$150 and the keys to the family mailbox.

"We've made a point to go to the bank every day and thank heaven we did," Mrs. Maldonado said.

"We have the money in a savings account for Danny-Boy, for when we need it in the future."

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FISHERMEN'S UNION LEADER JOHN J. ROYAL ADDRESSES CROWD  
 Sailors Ready to Take Anchovy in Forbidden Waters Off Coast, He Says  
 —Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Anchovy Fishermen Vow to Defy Ban on Industry

By BILL HOMER  
 Staff Writer

More than 150 members of San Pedro's commercial fishing industry attended a wharfside rally Saturday to protest the State Fish and Game Commission's ban on catching anchovy within 12 miles of the Southland coastline.

Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, spoke to the crowd, offering his support of efforts aimed at having the controversial ruling rescinded.

The commission met in Los Angeles Friday and banned commercial anchovy fishing within 12 miles of the coast, and also restricted such activities in several sections of ocean identified by industry spokesmen as "international waters."

Commercial fishing industry officials said the commission's action was taken after being pressured by the sport fishing industry, which claims it can no longer catch enough anchovy for bait within the old fishing grounds.

The commission's order, which becomes "law" at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, does not affect the sport fishing industry.

FOLLOWING the hour-long rally at San Pedro's Berth 73, some 50 officials and members of six commercial fishing industry organizations held a "strategy meeting" at the Fishermen's Cooperative Assn.

John J. Royal, executive secretary-treasurer of Fishermen's Union Local 33 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said the strategy committee decided to:

— Hold a 7:30 a.m. meeting today for fishermen who will sail to the forbidden area later in the morning. More than 20 boats are expected to go to the fishing grounds and return after the commission's ruling takes effect.

— Conduct a strategy meeting later in the day to plan for an industry and community mass meeting, tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Berth 73.

— Initiate a telegram, and letter-writing campaign asking Gov. Ronald Reagan to convene a meeting with industry and commission representatives, at which time an effort will be made to have the fishing ban rescinded.

Royal said invitations to the Wednesday rally will be sent to Gov. Reagan and other government officials, including Assemblyman Jess Unruh, D-Inglewood, Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty and various members of the Legislature.

Commercial fishing industry organizations involved in the attempt to



VINCENT THOMAS  
 Offers Support



TONY PISANO  
 Chairman of Rally

overturn the commission's ruling are the ILWU Fishermen's Union, the Fishermen's Cooperative, the Seine and Line Fishermen's Union, the Cannery Worker's Union, the Airplane Fish Spotters' Assn., and the Southern California Cannery Assn.

Assemblyman Thomas, who sent a telegram to the governor asking the commission's ruling be rescinded, said he was going to telephone Reagan in an attempt to have him come to San Pedro for the Wednesday rally.

THE SATURDAY rally, at which children of fishermen carried picket signs reading "Capability Losses, Ignorance Wins, Why?" and "Civilization and Starvation are Three Meals Away," started at about 10 a.m.

Tony Pisano, manager of the Fishermen's Cooperative, was chairman of the rally and introduced a number of speakers.

Included among those who addressed the crowd was Royal, who termed the commission's ban on commercial anchovy fishing "ruinous for the San Pedro fleet."

"What happened to the fishing industry (Friday) in Los Angeles was probably the blackest day in the history of the commercial fishing industry," he said.

Royal reported that many fishing families have mortgaged their

homes for loans of up to \$20,000 at 10 per cent interest for new nets and electronic gear. This, he said, occurred after a decision by the commission in January to permit the annual anchovy catch limit to be doubled to 130,000 tons.

"THESE PEOPLE haven't even had time to make even a little money toward paying off their mortgages," Royal said.

He termed the commission's decision one of "arrogance and deceit," and said the commission was "pressured" into making the ruling by the "politically-powerful sport fishing industry."

"The effect of what (the commission) did ... puts the anchovy fleet out of business," Royal said.

"We're becoming a political pawn in the area of 'foreign intrigue,'" said Royal, who reported San Pedro fishing boats will be forbidden to fish in areas open to Russian and Japanese vessels after the commission's ban takes effect.

Royal also said the six industry organizations sent a telegram to Gov. Reagan earlier Saturday, asking him to hold a meeting sometime this week to discuss the commission's action.

After the more than five-hour strategy meeting, Royal told The Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram the commercial fishing industry, pending further action, will abide by the commission's ruling as of 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

"SHOULD WE FAIL to get any relief within a few days, then we are prepared to move in a concentrated effort in which the entire fishing fleet will go to the affected area and fish in violation of the order," Royal said.

"Then let the commission order the Fish and Game Department to come out and impound all the commercial fishing boats in San Pedro."

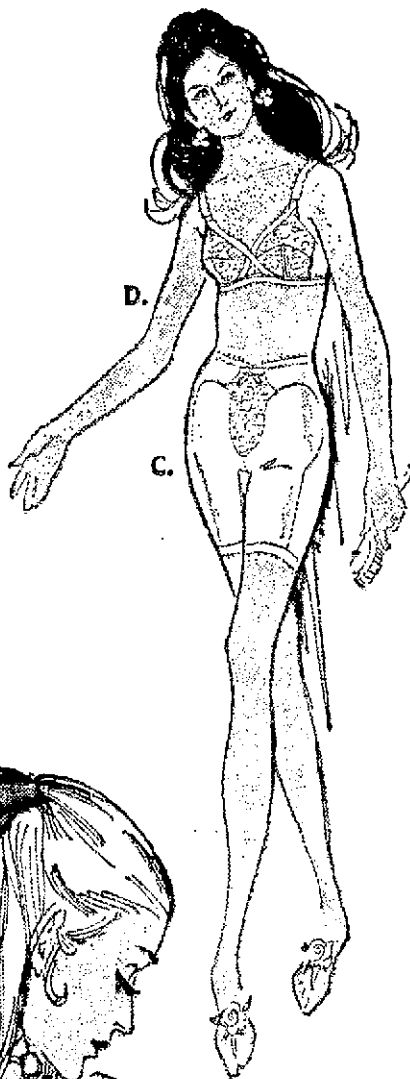
Monday, the strategy committee is scheduled to meet with representatives of the law firm of Margolis and McTernan, of Los Angeles.

The possibility of seeking an injunction against the commission's action will be discussed at that meeting.

The commission's action, which many commercial fishermen fear may be extended to fish other than the anchovy — which aside from being used for sport fishing bait is a component of feed for chickens and other animals — came at the end of a lengthy hearing that many commercial industry members complained they had no advance notice of.

Sport fishing industry spokesmen blamed the commercial fishermen for depleting the anchovy to a point where it can no longer be caught inside the Los Angeles Harbor breakwater.

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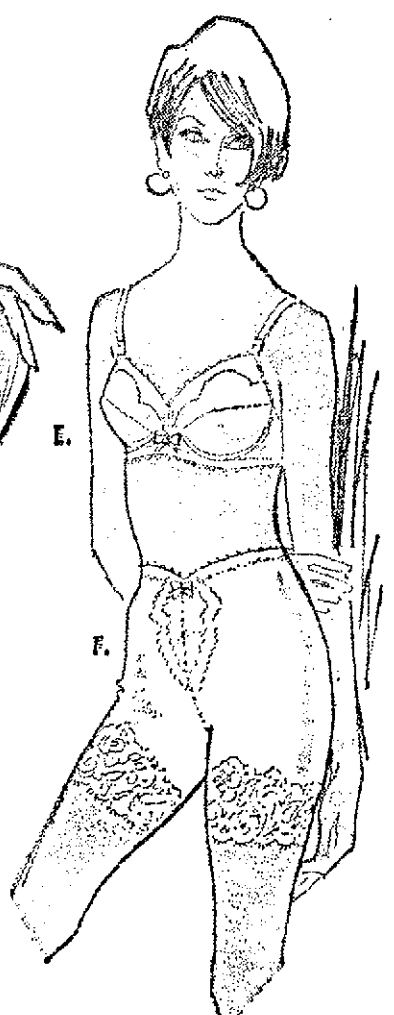
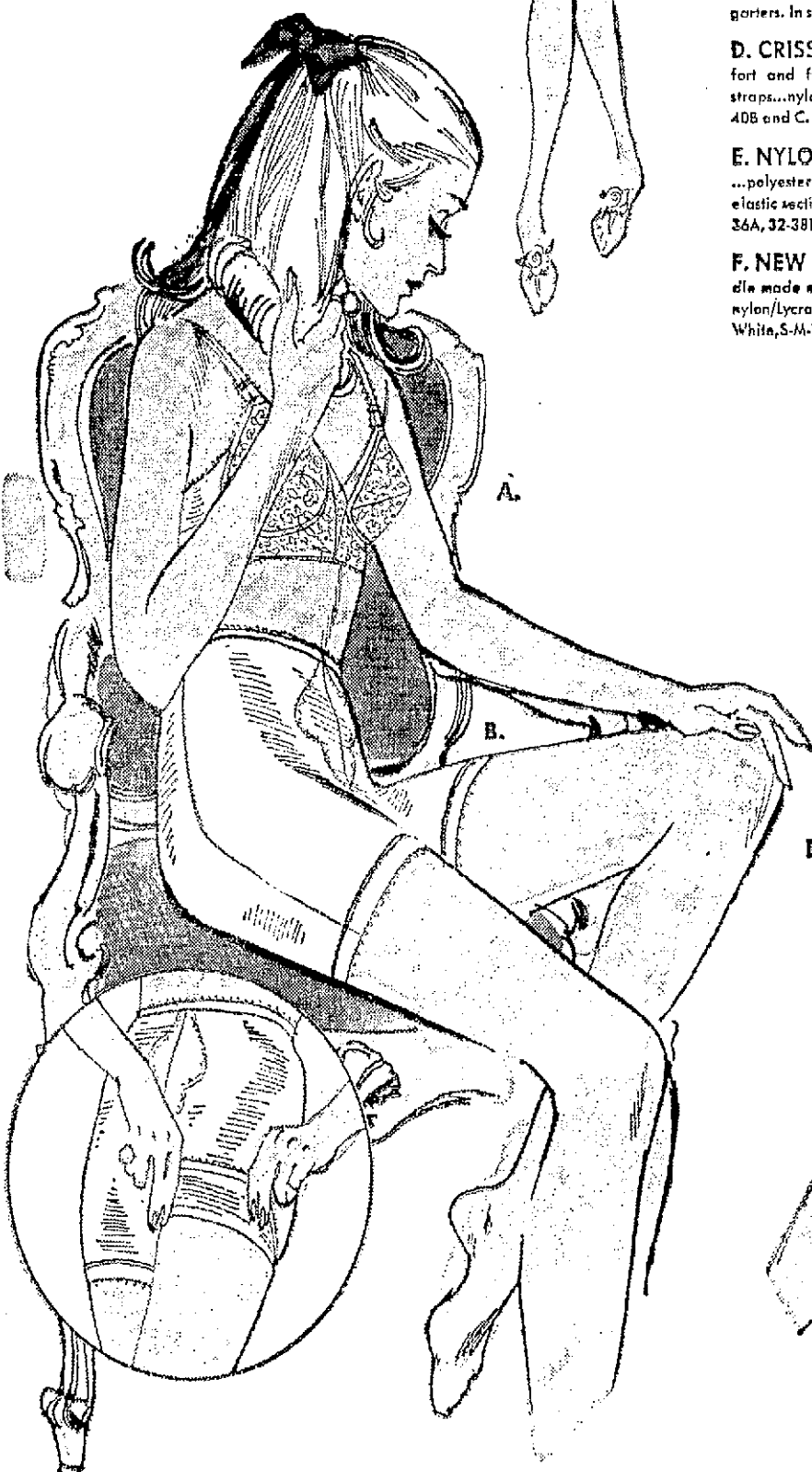
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# KREMLIN LEADERSHIP UNDER PRESSURE

By K.C. THALER

LONDON (UPI) — All is not well in the Kremlin, but just how close existing dissensions and tension among top leaders are to an eruption remains a matter for speculation, an authoritative diplomatic report from the Communist countries said Saturday.

These latest assessments, based on rumors circulating within Communist circles as well as on

best available Allied information, suggest the Kremlin leadership is under pressure.

It has been under pressure progressively for some time past, without this fact being known to the outside.

Now some quarters plainly suggest that a "change" may be in the offing, possibly some time this year.

There are mounting reasons to back this assessment. But there are also

strong reasons for at least delaying the day of wrath, the reports said.

NOT LEAST among them is the fact that this is the year of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Lenin, which Moscow has been preparing to celebrate on a gigantic scale, linking it with the achievements of communism in Russia and worldwide.

Nothing, they said could therefore be more embarrassing than a change of

the guard at the Kremlin now, with its likely stresses, recriminations and upheavals.

The problem also must be seen against the background of the Sino-Soviet conflict, severe as ever with no easing in sight and no settlement expectable. The Soviets appear trapped.

Furthermore, the Kremlin is faced with the vital decision on how to handle the diplomatic confrontation with the United States

at the strategic arms limitation talks in Vienna next month.

VARIOUS known members of the Kremlin hierarchy have been mentioned lately as possible successors, but to speak of open groupings against the ruling troika of Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorniy appeared less convincing, in the view of the diplomatic assessment.

There is even some speculation that Brezhnev himself may emerge as the "strongman," combining once more the party leadership and premier-ship, thus reverting to the old technique of Soviet rule.

There are facts which underscore beyond doubt the seriousness of problems which are causing the Kremlin leaders growing headaches, painful enough to undermine their authority.

THE SOVIET economy is in serious trouble, by official admission from its own leadership. Productivity is down, plans remain underfulfilled, demands unmet.

And in Peking the Sino-Soviet talks are completely deadlocked.

When Premier Nikita Khrushchev was ousted in October, 1964, by the present rulers his key mistakes responsible for the fall included failure in Soviet agriculture and in restoring friendly relations with Red China.

Both factors are now once more prevalent.

## Poverty Loans Get U.S. Help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An experimental program intended to use government loan guarantees and other incentives to make investments of private capital in poverty programs safe and profitable was announced Saturday by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The proposal, which OEO Director Donald Rumsfeld stressed was only experimental, is based on using federal money as a "leverage" to generate private funds.

Rumsfeld explained the programs would be somewhat similar to the Federal Housing Administration home loans which use a small amount of federal money to guarantee substantial private loans.

Rumsfeld said the money would be channeled through a nonprofit corporation, tentatively named Opportunity Funding Corp., to be established within the next few weeks.

He said federal expenditures of \$5 million to \$20 million could be "leveraged" into spending \$120 million or perhaps more on programs to help the poor.

Rumsfeld said projects funded under the experiment would be intended to provide services, and goods to the poor at prices they could afford and would not be intended to make capitalists out of a few ghetto residents.

Rumsfeld said that between 30 and 40 ideas have been suggested for funding through the program, but he said not nearly that many would actually be tried.

## Police Roundup Nets 200, Bomb Hoards

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Police reported today they had arrested 200 persons and seized more than 200 bombs in the past two days in raids throughout Calcutta.

They said they also seized enough explosives for the manufacture of another 100 bombs.

The crackdown came as the central government took over the administration of West Bengal state, torn by political clashes earlier in the week following the collapse of the state government.

## Coast Guard Ship Icebound

SEATTLE (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard ice-breaker Northwind and its 200-man crew are locked in ice in the Bering Straits 26 miles south of the Arctic Circle, the Coast Guard said Saturday.

Barring a dramatic weather change, a spokesman said the ship will be immobilized at least four weeks.

Sonar has revealed that the Northwind is surrounded by ice 40 feet thick. The spokesman in Seattle said the Northwind's crew has enough

supplies for their four weeks of waiting for the ice to break up.

The ship, skippered by Capt. Donald J. McCann, left Seattle Jan. 20 to test navigation waters off the Alaska's Western Slope where mineral resources, perhaps as rich as oil deposits on the Northern Slope, are believed to exist. The Northwind had planned to return to port March 31.

McCann and his crew had ventured seven miles north of the Arctic Circle and were on their way

back to Seattle when thick ice formed around the ship, the spokesman said.

Mail delivery is perhaps just as difficult as in the cities crippled by the postal strike. The nearest city to the ship is Nome, Alaska, about 90 miles away.

The Coast Guard spokesman said he presumes helicopters are ferrying mail and other vital necessities to the stranded men.

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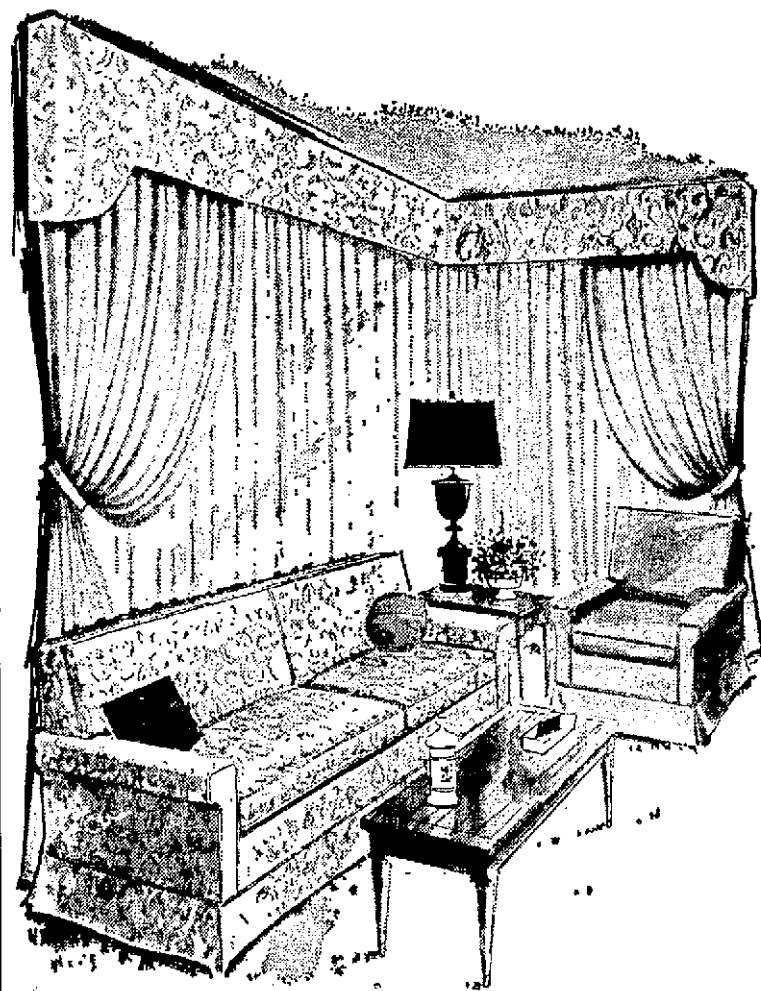
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# Recapturing Lost Aslan Heritage at CSLB

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

The legendary nation of Aslan is returning to challenge the white American invader.

One of its first successful beachheads shows in the class catalogue of California State College at Long Beach, tucked unobtrusively between staid course offerings in mechanical engineering and microbiology.

Aslan is the legendary name for the Mexican nation of the Southwest that existed before the Yankees came, saw and conquered.

And students and faculty in Cal-State's new Mexican-American Studies Department want to recapture their Aslan cultural heritage -- their heritage from Indian and Spanish Mexico -- besides bettering the lives of the modern-day chicanos in America.

Cultural identity is a central theme in informal discussions and formal classes in the new department. So is making education relevant to the outside chicano community in order to build a better life for Mexican-Americans.

Frank Sandoval, acting chairman of the department, typifies the changes in chicano thought in recent years.

"WHEN I CAME to Cal-State," he says, "I saw happy students sitting on the lawns, going to classes, studying. I thought: out of sight! But then I began asking myself -- why are there just a handful of other chicanos here?"

"I came to college and did the white thing in the white Establishment, but I kept thinking about how most of my people were relegated to work in the fields, parks and factories."

"I realized that most chicanos never got a chance at college -- regardless of their abilities -- because they're born into disadvantaged families, subjected to schooling which conditions them to failure and counseled away from college prep programs."

Sandoval believes that



FRANK SANDOVAL  
'Making Up for Defects'

much of the burden of changing all that rests with the new chicano studies departments at Cal-State and other colleges.

"We're doing a lot of work that should have been done from kindergarten to junior college," Sandoval says. "We're making up for defects that students began picking up in elementary school. Spanish language and Mexican history and literature should have been taught in grade school."

"WE HOPE THAT the prospective teachers who take our courses -- both white and chicano -- will begin to change that when they teach in chicano barrios (ghettos)."

The department -- established last fall -- offers 24 classes taught by seven faculty members.

Courses range from "Bi-lingual Communications Skills" to "Mexican Literature" to "Chicano Community Organization."

Many courses attempt to correct "the white interpretation of our history that has usually been taught in college," Sandoval says.

"Justice and the Mexican-American," for instance, "shows the difference between the laws on the books and how they're actually applied in a discriminatory way to chicanos."

"The laws themselves are good," Sandoval says.

"But they're interpreted by people with human weaknesses. We have to try to start changing people's attitudes. . . ."

Sandoval said his department has almost full autonomy in hiring teachers. More is required than just the proper academic degrees. A strong sense of involvement with students and the chicano community is also required, he says.

"How can a man who's gotten his Ph.D. after 10 years of study relate to the problems of the chicano barrio -- particularly if he's white?"

"ON THE OTHER hand, we'd be destroying ourselves if we hired someone just because he had a brown face."

The United Mexican-American Students -- which recently changed its name to Chicano Student Movement from Aslan (MECHA) -- play a major role in the department, including a key voice in selecting faculty. Sandoval is a former UMAS president.

When crucial issues arise, the problems are ironed out by a board that includes faculty, students and community members.

This kind of innovative cooperation in administering an academic department is a new experiment that wasn't tried on state college campuses before the advent of ethnic studies programs.

There's often friction, Sandoval concedes, but the experience gained in working out problems is worth it.

MANY STUDENTS in the department are in the Educational Opportunities Program, and so current funding problems in JOP are one of the major problems the department faces.

The first impetus toward chicano studies came with the mass walkouts of chicano students at East Los Angeles high schools two years ago, Sandoval says. That sparked research showing gross deficiencies in the schooling of chicano children.

But the main force in

getting the department established was UMAS, established on campus two years ago when a dozen chicano students wanted to do something about the disparity between the Southland's high chicano population and low chicano college population.

The disparity has only improved slightly, Sandoval says. But, he hopes, things are getting better.

"We established the department without any ma-

ior confrontation. It's true we've had some difficulties convincing administrators that their guidelines weren't relevant to us. But we've finally gotten together a chicano faculty to teach chicano students -- and white and black students who sign up, too.

"We're trying to teach people to respect each other's culture instead of trying to wipe it out by assimilation into the American melting pot."

## SEXOLOGISTS' CULTURE TOUR

ODENSE, Denmark (AP) -- Denmark's second Sex Fair isn't doing so well at the box office, but at the Hans Christian Andersen museum not far away business is booming.

"Our daily number of visitors has doubled and most of them are foreign sex-fair goers who apparently do not mind combining pornography with a bit of culture," a museum spokesman said Saturday.

It costs 25 cents to enter the museum, except on

Wednesday and Sunday when it doesn't cost anything.

Only a handful of people lined up Saturday night for the Sex Fair to pay their \$1.50 entrance fee to view blue movies, study specific girlie magazines or to listen to talks from salesmen and saleswomen on massage equipment and other so-called sex-stimulating aids. There also is a night club with live sex as the attraction.

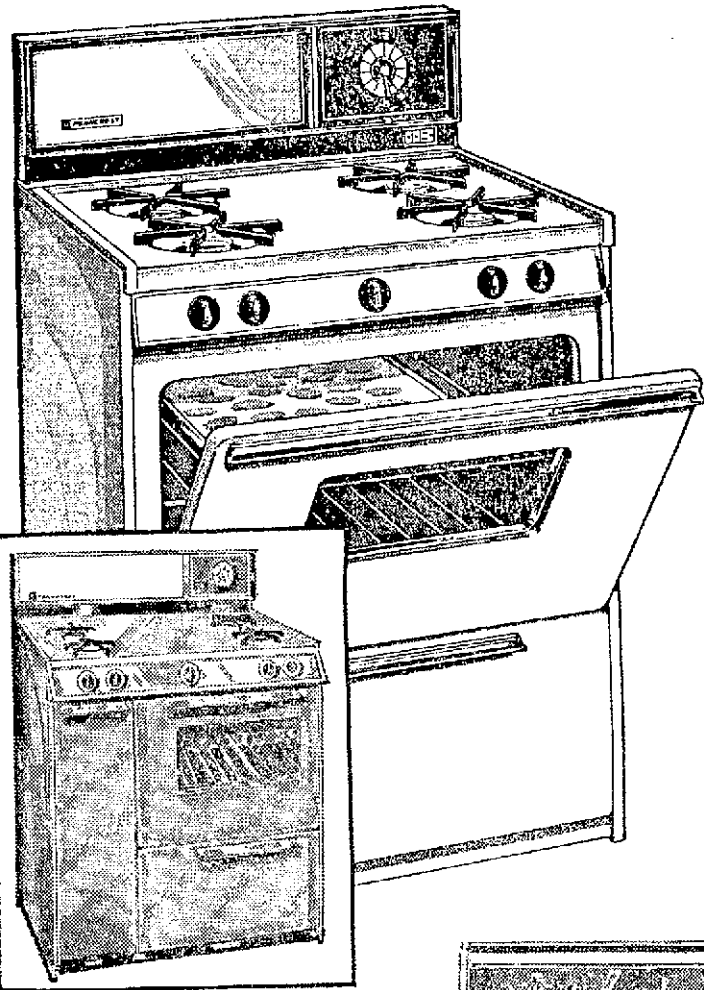
Organizers of the fair re-

fused to say how many people attended the fair in its first two days. But unofficial estimates put the total at under 8,000.

Fifty young Americans from the Action-Life Christian Movement arrived in Odense to join members of Denmark's Young Christians in a street crusade against the fair. They distributed some 5,000 Billy Graham booklets and invitations to rallies later for discussions of pornography under the Young Christian slogan, "love is pure."



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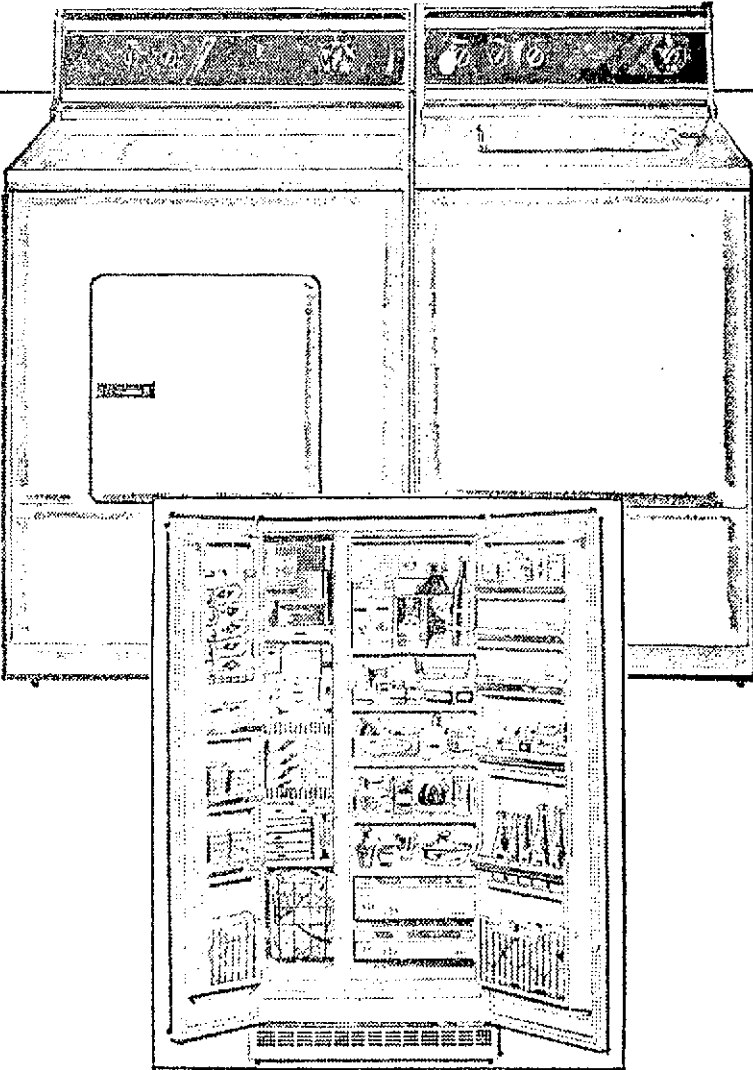
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## L.A.'s Smog Chief Retiring, Says 'Nothing Much Left to Do'

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Louis J. Fuller is retiring as Los Angeles' "smog sheriff" because, he says, "there's nothing much left for me to do here."

In the past two years, says Fuller, the city's air pollution has been reduced to its lowest point since 1954 when he began fighting smog as head of the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District.

Although the sky still looks hazy, says Fuller, the concentration of hydrocarbons in the air, which appears yellow, is decreasing.

"I haven't said much about it because the man in the street can't see the results yet. But certainly by 1974 the man in the street will know the difference. . . . Our instruments tell us that pollution is going downhill."

MACHINES at strategic smog spots in the county constantly gather samples of air, with each machine measuring a different contaminant.

Hydrocarbons, mostly emitted by cars, cause the photochemical reaction which turns the air dingy. More smog devices on cars will get the yellow out.

Fuller, 63, was standing on his rooftop observation platform reflecting on his 16 years fighting smog, first as the district's enforcement officer, then as its chief.

"When I came here in 1954 the air was a mess, with a capital M," he said, in an interview. "There were open burning dumps, incinerators, and industry was pouring out pollution."

"Now that's all gone," said Fuller. "We don't even have municipal incinerators. The city spends \$60 million a year on sanitary land fill for wastes . . . and we don't burn



LOUIS J. FULLER  
Sky Still Hazy

coal, not one lump of it."

INSTEAD, said Fuller, industries use natural gas or a low sulphur Indonesian oil. Industries also installed filtration systems to catch pollutants and afterburner systems to destroy unburned pollutants which cause smoke.

Pointing across the skyline, Fuller noted there wasn't a puff of industrial smoke, even though most curbs on industry emissions were voluntary.

He said the amount of carbon monoxide emitted into the air daily by factories had been cut from 1,605 tons to an "almost nonexistent" 10 tons, most of that from the combustion process in oil refineries.

But "9,500 tons a day comes from motor vehicles," Fuller said.

"While we were controlling industrial emissions, more cars were coming into the city. The harder we worked, the less apparent our work became."

At last count, 3.95 million gasoline-powered vehicles whizzed through Los

Angeles County every day.

AUTO emissions are controlled by state and federal agencies -- out of Fuller's jurisdiction. But he's optimistic, noting that California has the toughest auto pollution laws in the country.

"The state Air Resources Board can prohibit the sale of any car that doesn't meet its standards," said Fuller. "We've got all the muscle we need."

Fuller said cities may eventually have to limit the number of vehicles allowed on metropolitan area roads. Federal and state laws governing emission standards will have to be toughened too, he said.

Growing public concern about the environment will help, he says, adding, "We've got shotguns pointed at our head now. That's why we're getting things done."

Fuller, who leaves office March 27, said he can do no more for Los Angeles. But, grinning, he added, "I wouldn't mind getting involved in a good battle elsewhere."

### Bigamy Proposal

#### Hit in Parliament

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) -- A government white paper introduced in Parliament by Second Vice President Rashidi Kawawa proposes that a man may take a second wife with the consent of the first. The idea was vigorously opposed by Mrs. M. K. Ng'wina, who told the assembly it resulted from a "colonial mentality" making women inferior and that women wanted freedom, respect and equality.

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## ACCORDING TO NEWLY PUBLISHED BOOK

# 'John Kennedy's Brother, WWII Pilot Joe, Died in Vain'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. government kept secret from his family how the late President John F. Kennedy's older brother was killed in World War II, according to a book published Friday.

Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., brother of the president and oldest son of the late ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, died because of faulty gear aboard a plane-load of explosives he was flying to a useless target, author Jack Olsen said.

In "Aphrodite: Desperate Mission" (G. P. Putnam's, \$8.95), Olsen said the Kennedy family was told rightly the Navy flier was a hero. But Olsen said the Kennedys were not told:

—The electrical system aboard his PB-4Y (Navy version of the Army Air Forces' B-24 Liberator) was faulty.

—A Navy ground officer had tried to get the mission canceled because he knew the system was faulty.

—The target, a German rocket site in France, had been abandoned by Adolf Hitler's missile men three months earlier.

Olsen wrote, "... The exact details of the death of the 29-year-old 'star of our family,' as his father once described him, were kept secret from the family.

"(Navy Secretary) James Forrestal wrote a touching letter to the elder Kennedy shortly after the tragedy, and the files in the case, themselves unrevealing and distorted in many places, were locked up tight.

"The Kennedy family comforted itself with a letter from a naval officer who had gone to college with Joe Jr. 'As you no doubt are aware,' the young lieutenant wrote to Joseph P. Kennedy Sr., 'The mission was an extremely important one of an experimental nature and exceedingly dangerous ... You may not have heard that he was successful and that through Joe's courage and devotion to what he thought was right, a great many lives have been saved.'"

The book, whose author served in the Air Force in the Office of Strategic Services in the war, includes long statements from Navy and Air Force officers who served with Kennedy Jr. in the "Aphrodite" project. According to this evidence, the project was a failure. Kennedy's death served no purpose, saved no lives.

"Aphrodite" involved attempts to load four engine bombers with up to 20,000 pounds of explosives, to have fliers such as Kennedy steer the plane out to the English Channel and then parachute, the plane being guided by radio to special targets by "other" planes.

None of the "Aphrodite" planes — Boeing B-17s and Consolidated B-24s — accomplished its task, the

quoted survivors said. Most of the planes did not reach the target area. Those that did failed to hit properly.

The planes were to carry only one or two crew-

men, both to jump out at the English coast. A Fort Worth, Tex., airman, Wilford J. "Bud" Willy, died aboard the "Zoot suit Black" with young Kennedy.

Olsen cites evidence the plane's Navy-built mechanism, which was to have taken over control and prepared the explosives for exploding was bad; the

explosives were triggered with Kennedy and Willy aboard.

According to Olsen, a Navy missile executive whose 1944 warnings had been ignored tried to avoid

a meeting later with President Kennedy. He did not want to discuss the death of the President's older brother. "I don't want to have to tell him the truth."



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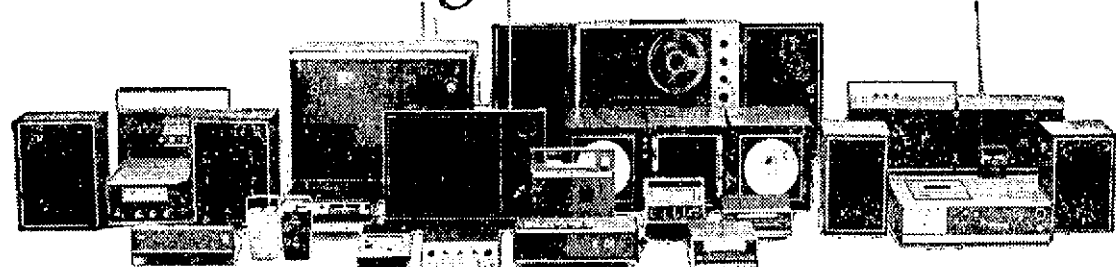
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## Increases in Coffee Prices Announced

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The Brazilian government ordered a one-half U.S. cent per pound increase Saturday in the minimum price of exported coffee, beginning in May. The price will go up another half cent in June and again in July.

This increase comes just a week after a breakdown in an emergency meeting of the International Coffee Organization in London which the United States and other consumer nations called to discuss a possible rise in coffee prices.

## Refinery Explosion Hurts 2 Workers

MARTINEZ (AP) — A small tank at the Shell Oil Co. refinery in Martinez exploded in flames Saturday, injuring two employees. A spokesman said the fire was brought under control quickly by refinery firemen and operations at the new \$80 million plant returned to normal.

# Fear More Hotel Fires Coming

No Doubt About  
Arson in Ozark,  
Says Seattle Chief

SEATTLE (UPI) — Fire Chief Gordon Vickery said Saturday the Ozark Hotel fire which killed 20 persons was the latest of a nationwide rash of hotel blazes and “we expect there will be more.”

“There have been hotel fires in Chicago, Anchorage, New York and Olympia (Wash.) in the past seven or eight weeks,” he said. “History indicates that fires run in series. When we have one hotel fire, we expect there will be more.”

Vickery emphasized he was not predicting any cause-and-effect relationship between the fire at the Ozark early Friday and others elsewhere in the country.

BUT he said there was “no doubt” the Seattle fire was arson — the latest in a series of deliberately set fires in the downtown section of tenements and hotels where the Ozark was located.

Vickery ordered the fire department’s investigators on overtime status indefinitely Saturday to run down leads on the fire, and put the 23-man arson squad on around-the-clock operation.

Five persons were brought in for questioning. Vickery refused to identify them or give any information about them.

The fire, the worst hotel blaze in Seattle history and one of the worst in the nation in the last 20 years, was started by a “flammable liquid” in the lobby, Vickery said.

Within minutes, the blaze shot up a stairwell of the 50-year-old, five-story building, trapping the occupants, mostly old people, in their rooms.

THE 20 victims died of burns, smoke inhalation or by falling or jumping from windows. Medical examiners still were unable to identify nine of the bodies Saturday because they were so badly burned.

Vickery said he and Mayor Wes Uhlman would confer to determine if any emergency legislation was needed to combat arson in Seattle.

The Ozark had received an unannounced fire department inspection just six hours before it went up in flames. Vickery said it was part of a program of prevention specifically dealing with hotels.

# New Urban Group is Formed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The two largest national organizations seeking solutions to the problems of cities announced Saturday they have merged into the National Urban Coalition.

The groups were the Urban Coalition and Urban America, Inc., both non-profit private organizations created in the wake of the racial unrest and urban decline that came to public attention in the mid-1960s.

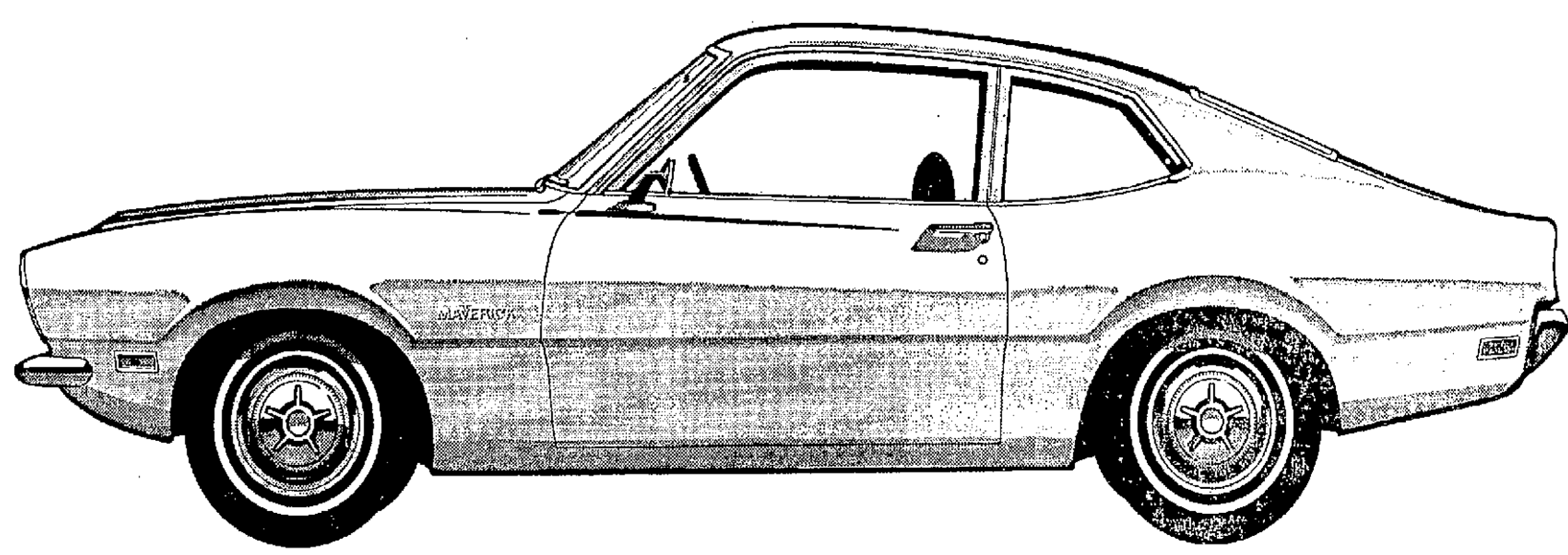
The new organization will be headed by John W. Gardner, who put the Urban Coalition together in mid-1967 after resigning as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Urban America, founded in 1965, was a combination of the older American Planning and Civic Association and Action, Inc., another urban-oriented group.

William D. Eberle, chairman of Urban America, will become one of four co-chairmen of the new group.

War Games Slated  
BANGKOK (UPI) — About 50 warships from the United States, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Britain and Thailand will participate in a mock sea battle Monday in the South China Sea as part of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization naval exercises.

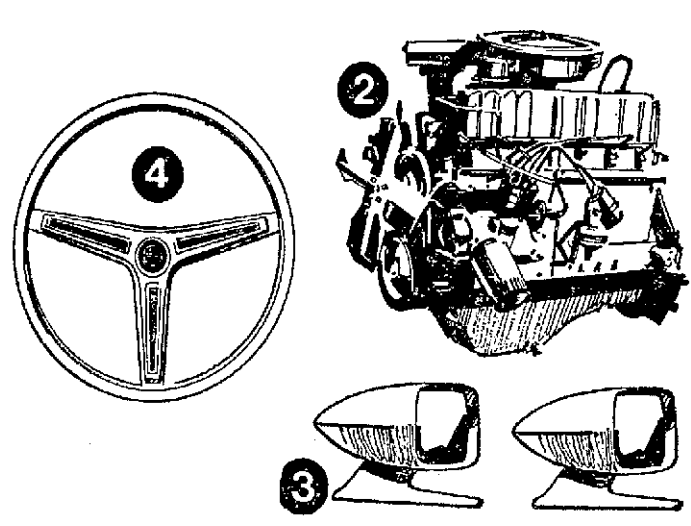
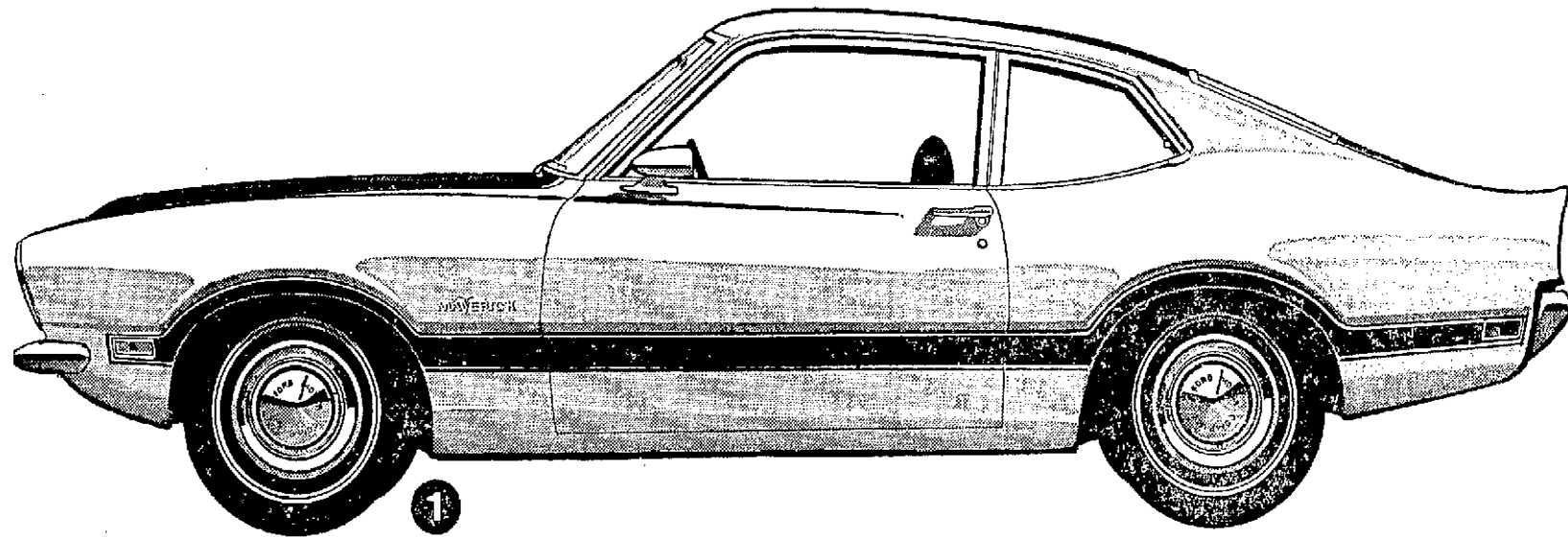
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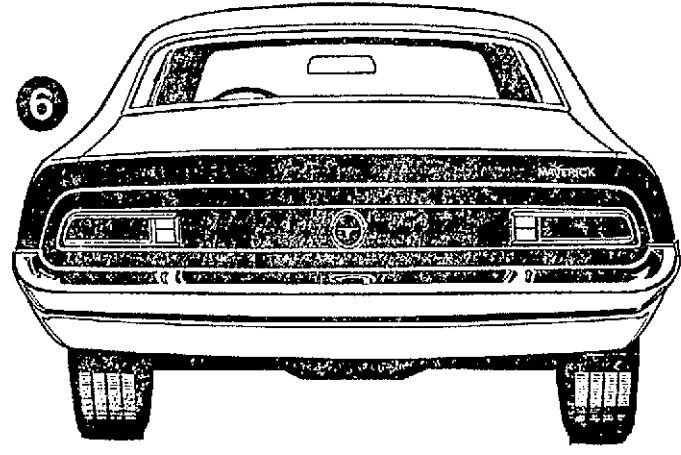
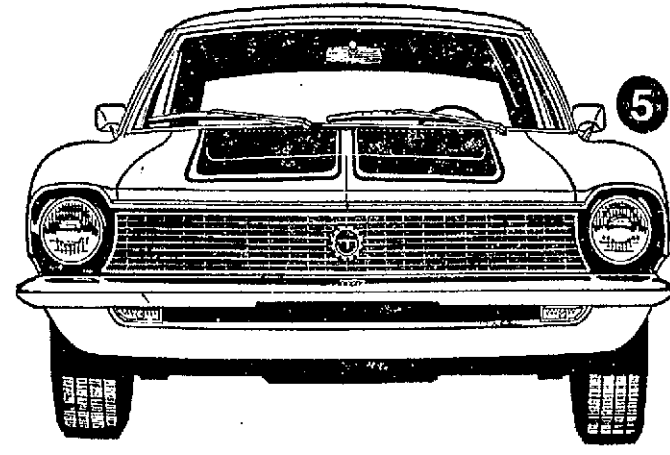
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## Ecologists Warn 'Carelessness May Kill Our Beaches'

The sandy strands and sun-warmed oceans that Southlanders are flocking back to the spring may not always be there to enjoy.

If we don't start taking care of our oceans and beaches, we may pollute and destroy them and trigger long-range environmental changes that could last for centuries.

But regional and international cooperation and control could make seasides in the Southland and America better than ever.

That was the message of two visiting ecologists who lectured at California State College at Long Beach recently as part of a seven-seminar series sponsored by the biology and chemistry departments.

THEY WERE WESTLEY MARX, author of "The Frail Ocean," and Dr. E.W. Goldberg, a chemist from UC San Diego.

Marx said Southland building developers who alter prime land along beaches and waterways cause "great pollution pressures."

"In many cases, they also bar the public from beaches or waterways that were previously open to general use," he charged.

"It's becoming difficult or even impossible to get to the shore in some coastal areas," he said. "Sometimes it's even hard to see the ocean through the high-rise clutter. The shoreline and views of it are being sold away as merchandise."

MARX SAID THAT SOUTHERN Californians were paying millions of dollars "just to keep their beaches intact."

"That's because man has interfered with natural sand replenishment cycles by building scores of jetties, harbors and marinas; building up beach areas with houses; and cutting off sand from inland country by damming up rivers and lining them with concrete.

Typical results are Newport Beach's annual sand wash-outs. And opposite, man-caused results occurred at Port Hueneme, where hundreds of yards of sand were added to the beach by the ocean itself, building "a wide expanse that looks like the Sahara Desert" in front of beach homes.

A key answer to the problem, Marx said, is regional cooperation between city, county, state and federal agencies in developing — or leaving alone — shoreline areas.

DR. GOLDBERG CALLED FOR international efforts in fighting water pollution to "turn back man's chemical invasion of the ocean."

"I'm not one of those doom-sayers who believes the oceans will be ruined in 10 years," he said. "It will take many years to critically damage the ecological balance of the ocean."

"But the ocean's not like a river or a lake that washes itself out naturally in a short time. Once the ocean is altered, it will take hundreds or thousands of years to return it to its natural state."

He cited several examples of water pollution that brought serious results.

In the 1950s, he said, industries near Minamata Bay, Japan, emitted large amounts of mercury as waste products. This mercury — expelled through smoke stacks — became methyl-mercury chloride in bay waters. When local residents ate fish and shellfish from the bay, they became violently ill.

"The Minamata Bay disease took 111 lives and resulted in blindness, deafness and serious injury to many more before its source was located," Dr. Goldberg said.

POLLUTANTS RELEASED INTO THE OCEAN — or which mix with ocean waters as fall-out from the air — concentrate in one area and spread out very slowly, Dr. Goldberg noted.

He said man is putting as much carbon dioxide into the ocean as is created by nature through photo-synthetic plants. The results of these and other man-spawned ecological changes are still unknown.

"Marine fish now have the same amount of pesticides or more than fresh-water fish," he said. "This year's mackerel catch was found too dangerous for consumption because of high amounts of DDT."

Next speaker will be Dr. George Borgstrom of the food science department at Michigan State University, who'll speak Mar. 30 on "World Food Resources."

## Orange County Seeks Funds to Repair Creek

Orange County still hopes to obtain federal funds to help improve San Diego Creek, a waterway which drains a vast area and whose storm runoff did an estimated \$1.5-million damage last winter.

J. George Osborne, the county's chief flood control engineer, said that there is "a large flood potential" which can be controlled only by channelizing the creek and its tributaries, and constructing flood water detention basins at strategic points along Hicks Canyon Wash, Bee Canyon Wash, Round Canyon, Borrego Canyon and on Serrano Creek.

The Upper Newport Bay was heavily silted by runoff poured into the area by San Diego Creek during the storms of January and February 1969.

Crops worth an estimated \$19 million annually are produced on lands drained by the creek and its tributaries. It is one of the largest watersheds in Orange County, Osborne said.

HE HAD no estimate of the amount of money which might be needed for a "complete" project — because he said it isn't yet planned. Osborne hopes to get "a hint" of how much money

## 'Don't Touch Them' -- Coed Lives, But 3 Die

NORFOLK, Neb. (UPI) — The survivor of a power line accident in which three college students were electrocuted said Saturday the victims "gave me the key to life."

Christie Graber, 19, of Norfolk, explained that the last of the three to die in the Thursday incident kept her from being electrocuted when he forbade her to touch the first two killed. In addition, Christie said, she learned from the horrible deaths of the others what she must do to save her life.

Killed when their two-door hardtop came in contact with a 7,200-volt power line were Northeast Nebraska college students Carolyn Osborn, 21, Myles Patton, 20, and Donald Strate, 18.

"Myles didn't have a chance, Miss Graber said. The power line which struck the car near the windshield apparently hit him as he stood near the left door. The jolt threw him back on the front seat and Carolyn, thinking something had happened to the gun with which he had been target shooting, put her hand on his head and was immediately electrocuted."

Christie said she leaped forward from the back seat to help them and Strate, also in the back seat, restrained her, saying, "don't touch them."

"He knew enough about electricity," Miss Graber said, "that he wouldn't let me touch them. He was very scared as I was, but he wasn't panicky."

## Josephine Spano Rites on Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Spano, pioneer Long Beach restaurateur, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Bartholomew's Church at 5100 E. Broadway. Rosary will be at 5 p.m. Sunday in Dillard Mortuary, 1250 Pacific Ave.

Mrs. Spano, 84, died Saturday at Community Hospital in Huntington Beach following a brief illness. She had been a Huntington Beach resident, living at 18011 Bolsa Chica Ave., since 1955.

Mrs. Spano operated the old Milano Cafe on West Ocean Boulevard from 1924 to 1955, where she was issued the city's first liquor license.

She is survived by four sons, Dick, Carl, Domenico and Ted Spano; and two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Oliver and Mrs. Rose Thompson, all of Long Beach.

## Moonmen in Taipeh

TAIPEI (UPI) — Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean laid a wreath at the shrine to Nationalist China's war dead Saturday and met with President Chiang Kai-Shek.



CHRISTIE GRABER  
Escapes Electrocution

She said sparks began to fly from Miss Osborn's hand and Patton's head and little fires broke out up and down their bodies and across their faces.

Strate, trying to move the front seat forward, said, "We've got to get you out of here. I've got to get you out of here."

But while pushing the left front door open further the front seat flipped back and he was electrocuted as his foot touched the car.

Miss Graber said she

was then sure she was going to die. "I was afraid of fire and didn't want to burn. The rear window was already rolled down level with the door, and holding onto a shoulder strap suspended to the ceiling of the car. I moved through the rear window face up and fell to the ground."

That was the last thing she remembers.

The state patrol said the power line dropped after it was struck by a rifle shot.

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# Pontiff Troubled by Bitter Disputes

By CHARLES W. BELL

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The holiest week in Christendom finds Pope Paul VI caught up in religious and political disputes threatening to change the shape and spirit of the church he leads.

Many of the more than 613 million Roman Catholics, by far the largest Christian community in the world, are deeply divided on issues ranging from birth control to liturgical reform.

A wrangle over divorce legislation among Italian politicians has embroiled the Vatican and the 72-year-old Pontiff in one of the its' thorniest political disputes in years.

The Pope probably will touch upon the various disputes during prayers and speeches highlighting the holy week starting this Sunday. But as usual peace and brotherhood are likely to dominate his public utterances.

The Pope will take part, as he has in all seven previous years of his pontificate, in all of the centuries-old observances marking the final week in the life of Jesus Christ on earth.

PILGRIMS and tourists swarming through Rome, speaking in a dozen tongues, will attend solemn services climaxed next Sunday by the traditional gift and orbi (to the city and the world) papal blessing in St. Peter's Square.

Perhaps 250,000 persons, plus television audiences around the world, will see and hear the Pope when he speaks from the main balcony of St. Peter's Basilica and extends multilingual Easter blessings.

If he decides to take up issues confronting the papacy and Catholics everywhere — such as birth control, priestly celibacy and his own authority — the Pope is likely to do so then.

The traditional Palm Sunday rite sees the Pope blessing palms from the convent of the Camaldolese nuns on the ancient Aventine Hill. After the blessing and mass in St. Peter's Basilica the Pope will deliver one of his major speeches of the week.

The palm leaf given to the Pope himself comes from a farm near San Remo — honoring a tradition dating back to 1586.

NO SPECIAL observances are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. These days, spent by Christ in preaching, are set aside for prayer and meditation.

On Thursday, also known as Maundy Thursday, the faithful commemorate the establishment of the eucharist at the last Supper of Christ and his disciples.

The Pope will go to the Roman Cathedral of St. John in Lateran, the official church of popes, for mass and to re-enact Christ's moving gesture in washing and kissing the feet of his disciples.

Normally, 12 children or seminarians from Rome institutes represent the disciples at the ceremony, which originated with Pope Gregory the Great 1,400 years ago and was revived in 1959 by Pope John XXIII.

Church bells will be silent and altars bare in Catholic churches in Friday; the day Christ was crucified. It is the only day of the year when mass is not said. Priests, cardinals and the Pope wear the colors of mourning (red for the Pope).

PAUL WILL attend a liturgical service at the Church of St. Mary Major, the world's largest church dedicated to the mother of Christ. He will walk barefoot across the floor of the basilica to pray before a crucifix.

Four hours later, the Pope will participate in the "Way of the Cross" at the Colosseum. He is expected to carry a light, six-foot cross toward the end of the rite.

At 6 p.m. on Saturday, the Pope will celebrate mass at St. Peter's Basilica.

At midnight the mourn-



POPE PAUL VI  
Caught in Disputes

ing for Christ's death ends and the church bells of the entire city ring out together for one of the few times of the year, to proclaim: "He is risen."

The Pope will leave the Vatican early Sunday to say mass in the suburban district of Acilia. Back at the Vatican, he will celebrate a solemn mass in the open in St. Peter's Square.

Then as the church bells peal again at noon and 500 doves are released to soar out over the square as a symbol of peace, the Pope will deliver his blessing to Rome and the world.

## ANIMALS FREE

## Odd Things Happen at Baby Zoo

By JOHN LEIGHTY

OAKLAND (UPI) — Unusual things happen at the Oakland Baby Zoo.

One recent visitor had her dress chewed by a goat. Another fell in a pond and one man, feeling a draft, looked up just in time to see a monkey swinging away with his hairpiece — but a little boy evened things up some by snatching the bottle being used to feed a baby goat and taking a pull on it himself.

The Oakland Baby Zoo, where baby and miniature animals roam freely among visitors, is the creation of Lutz and Heintze Ruhe, whose German family has been in the zoo or animal business for four generations.

UNUSUAL things happen because the emphasis is on physical contact between people and the zoos. The contact might be a free ride on the back of Fred, a 580-pound tortoise, or his companion, Dolly, who weighs 280, or an actual game of hide and seek between baby goat kids and human kids.

"Animals pick up children's games quickly and become very good at them," said Heintze, the older of the two brothers. "However, only the youngest are this playful. As they begin to age, begging for food becomes of primary importance."

To involve the visitor and thus increase the enjoyment of a visit to the experimental zoo, the Ruhe brothers release the animals in shifts.

"This keeps the animals active and always slightly hungry and allows the best possible show," one brother said.

If the zoo's dwellers become bored or want privacy they can escape under a fence or into a specially designed home.

"WE GIVE our animals free choice of how much physical contact they can stand," Lutz said. "One camel loves to be hugged all day long."

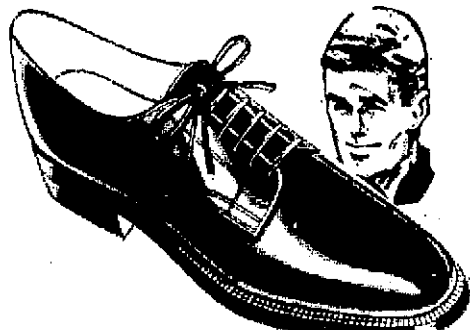
The zoo, which the brothers have operated four-and-a-half years, has guinea pigs living in a miniature village, the only dolphin you can pet, a baby hippo named Kaplunk, that prefers a shower instead of a pool.

"We can use only the extroverts among the animals," Heintze said.

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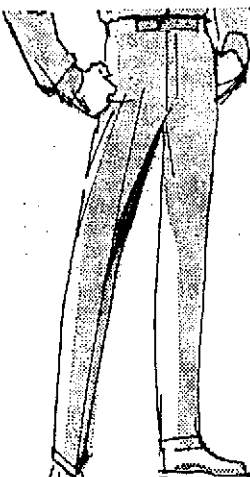


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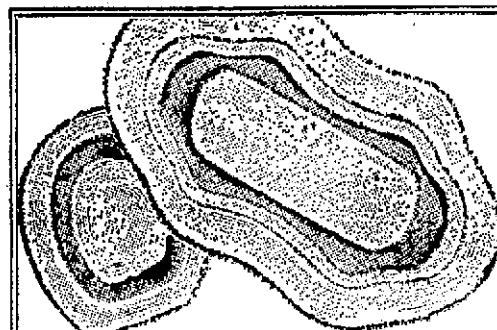
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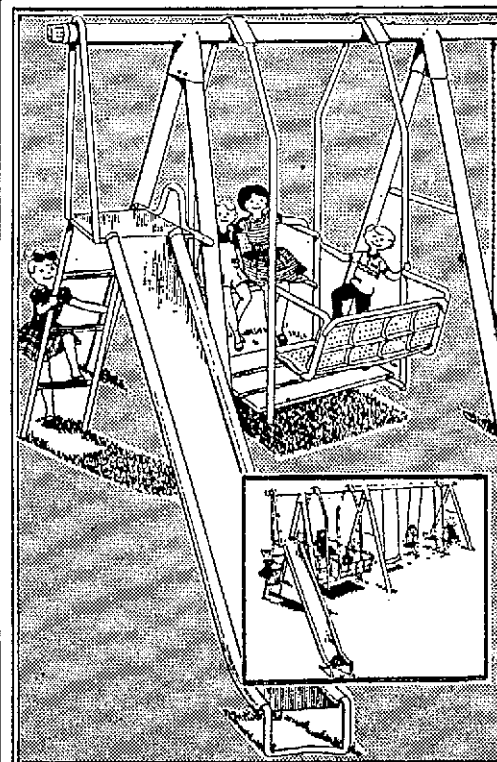


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Reg. 78c Sun. Only

The Easter bunny's special. Milk chocolate eggs individually wrapped in lustrous foil. One pound net weight.

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## "BIG GYM" BACKYARD ACTION-FUN CENTER

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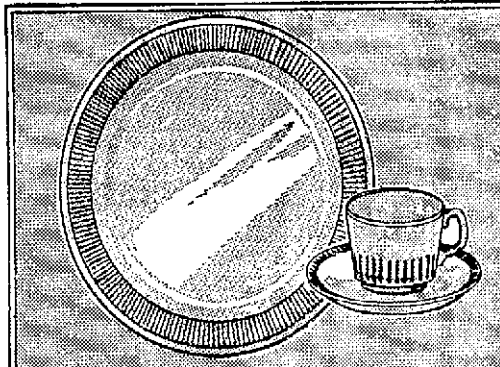


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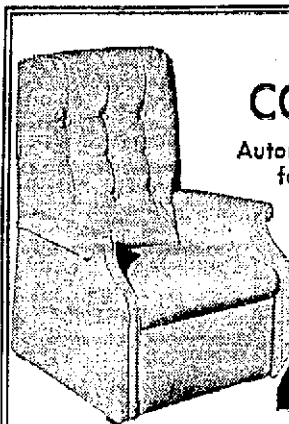


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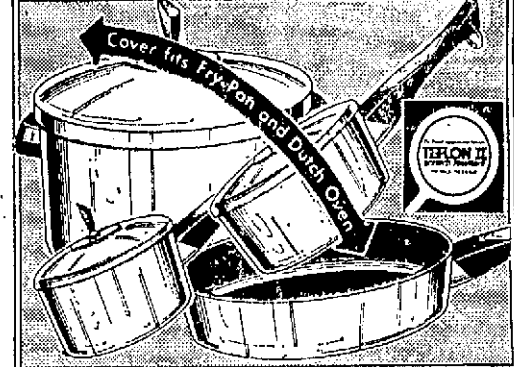


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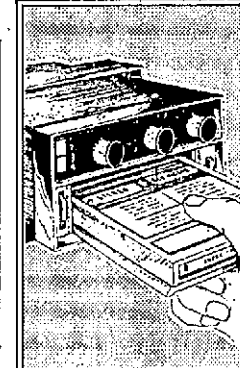


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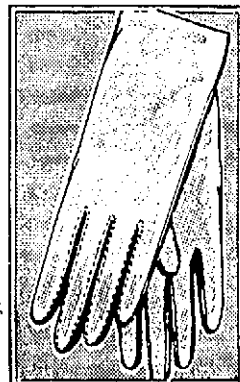
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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Yummy Frosting on Barbra's Cake

NEW YORK — "Oh, excuse me," Liberace murmured, bending over in his beige velvet trousers and camouflage-colored shirt with matching tie, to grope for something on the floor of his suite at the Waldorf. "I dropped my pin."

When he recovered his huge brooch, as I believe they call them, he returned it to his shirt, and began telling me, "I discovered a fat girl — Fay McKay — on Merv Griffin's show. Seldom do you see anyone who really grabs you. The only other one was Barbra Streisand."

"Barbra was at Ron Soble. I said 'I want that girl for Las Vegas!' Excited as I was, the people in Vegas weren't — until one night we had all the stars in. She was a star that night. We went to Tahoe. We had to do the same thing up there. I truly understand her and loved her and she loved me."

"Once she gave a party and made everybody a birthday cake." How's the

cake? she asked. Elliott Gould said, "The cake is wonderful but the frosting is so chewy."

"She said, 'I ran out of confectioner's sugar and I used flour.'"

"ONCE SHE asked me, 'How do you hold your stomach in?' I said, 'I wear a dance belt.' She said, 'Oh, I could never wear a girdle.' I said, 'Just let it all hang out.' Later I saw that she had all the famous couturiers design creations to hide her stomach."

"I went to see 'Funny Girl' and she did the cutest thing — sang my theme song, 'I'll Be Seeing You.' A woman next to me said, 'I didn't know Fanny Brice sang that song.'"

"When she left our show she gave us all funny presents — me a shaving mug. She knew I use an electric razor. I gave her a beaded bag that I found in a thrift shop that cost \$3. It was very dirty. I washed it and fixed it. She loved it and wore it to the party. She loved kooky things like that."

Fay McKay of the Las Vegas Landmark will go

with him around the world. Plump in the Tollo Fields area, she says, "Don't fight, boys. There's enough of me for everybody."

When the trumpet player was off one night, Fay McKay put in the trumpet parts with her own voice. "I'm taking her to London and will introduce her at the Palladium," Liberace said.

IN THESE big money days, people forget that Liberace got \$50,000 a week at the Las Vegas Riviera in 1957 — "but paid for the show, and paid my brother George."

"There was a clause that I would pay the show. I fooled them one year — I did a one-man show. Without George or anybody."

Now he gets \$125,000 a week for four weeks at Caesar's Palace — and sits in as director of his corporation, International Artists, Ltd., with 26 employees sitting in, too, including his housekeeper, Gladys Lucke.

"If I make a bad decision, they suffer. I have a condominium in Las Vegas, we have property in

L.A. that's going high-rise. I have a bank and art galleries as tenants — I've had not too many goofs, maybe three or four."

It all started back about 1945 at the Warwick Raleigh Room, Sply's Roof, the Ruben Bleu and Persian Room.

"That's the first year I used the candelabra. I got the idea from 'Song to Remember,' Cornel Wilde and Merle Oberon. The whole Persian Room was dark — the audience went 'Ssssh!' A couple of the columnists didn't have my name spelled right."

And he's still using it. "My mother is 75 and living in my home in Hollywood. My brother George has become the West Coast Lester Lanin and plays social things. George is happily married — for the fifth time."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Tom Poston suspects that a certain modern artist is a lush — all his still life paintings show flowers sticking out of empty gin bottles.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: For fixing things around



PREPARES

World heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier prepares for his West Coast singing debut at the Anaheim Convention Center next Saturday. Frazier will appear with TV star Johnny Carson who will be making his only concert appearance in Southern California this year at that time. Tickets are still available for both the 7 and 10 p.m. performances.

the house, nothing beats a handy checkbook. — Dr. Tom Haggal.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Jed Harris described, satirically, how they built the chilly, uncomfortable Broadway theaters: "First they found a draft — then they built a theater around it."

KING OF VIBES A PROFESSOR

'The Hamp' Sets Lectures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lionel Hampton has to be about the traveling and busiest jazz musician around.

If he isn't on a State Department good will tour or playing one night stands, he's raising money for kids to obtain instruments and instruction, or he's raising money for Harlem Hospital or playing benefits for Israel, or helping Catholic or Protestant organizations.

"I touch all bases," he explains with a chuckle. "I wear the Star of David, I have a Catholic medal and I carry a Protestant Bible."

Now the "King of the Vibes" has a new project underway: College courses that will teach youngsters the Negro contribution to America's musical heritage, and further the

cause of blues, folk and jazz. The pilot programs will be started at Xavier and Dillard colleges in New Orleans, with hopes they can be introduced to other schools around the country.

And with it comes a full professorship for "The Hamp" to lecture at both colleges.

Just saying that he is

enthusiastic about the idea would be an understatement. In an interview at his Manhattan office — crammed with souvenirs and mementoes of 40 years of jam sessions with everyone from Louis Armstrong to King Bismil Adulyadej of Thailand — Hampton outlined the program, then grinned and said: "Just call me Dr. Hampton."

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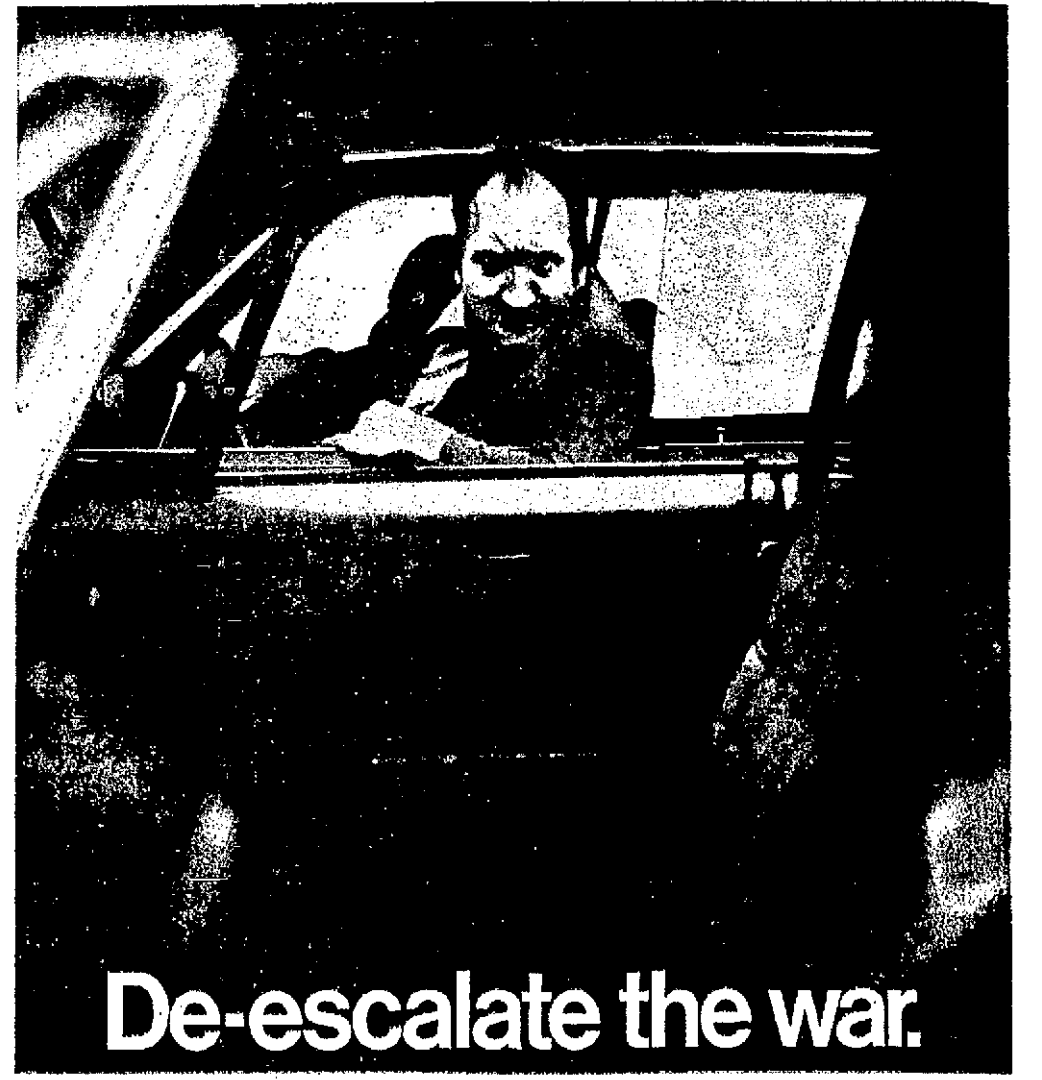
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"In Search of the Castaways" (G)  
"HORSE IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT"



De-escalate the war.

Believe it or not, highway hostility is not one of the necessities of life. It doesn't even have to be a fact of life. Just because the other guy has an axe to grind doesn't mean you have to grind it with him. When another driver temporarily loses his head, don't lose yours. Don't honk back. Don't shout back. Don't drive aggressively to hold your ground. It usually takes two to tango. In a hostile auto maneuver. And when two tango on the road, the results are almost always sad. The war of nerves and bad tempers doesn't have to go on. Your new car dealer would like to see the war end.

He would like to see more peaceful, safer streets for all Americans. So the next time the other guy tries to take out some highway hostility on you, do the one thing that will prevent an accident and might make him come to his senses. Keep your cool. Courtesy on the road can put out a lot of fires. There is an alternative to War...Peace.

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# As Oscars Grow Older, They Become Less Suspect

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Are the Academy Awards on the level?

The question goes back to 1929 and the first Oscar awards when "Wings" was voted the best picture, Janet Gaynor the best actress and Emil Jennings beat out Charlie Chaplin as best actor.

Now, 41 years later, the controversy still lingers. Charges of sentimentality, politics, bloc voting and studio pressure continue.

Many are outraged that "Hello, Dolly!" was nominated this year. Some cannot understand why Nicol Williamson was overlooked for best actor in "Hamlet."

But as the Oscars grow older, they have become less suspect.

At one time, powerful studios browbeat employees to vote for particular nominees. But the studios no longer wield such power.

The Academy Award is the most treasured of all show business laurels and,

by and large, is dedicated to rewarding excellence.

Nor are the awards parochial. Paul Scofield, for example, was voted best actor in 1966 for "A Man for All Seasons." Scofield has as many personal friends in Hollywood as he does in Tierra del Fuego.

Oscars have gone to such other foreigners as Rex Harrison, Julie Christie, Ingrid Bergman, Sir Laurence Olivier, Anna Magnani, Maximilian Schell and Sophia Loren.

It is said Elizabeth Taylor won her Oscar on sentimentality for "Butterfield 8" because she had a near brush with death that year.

William Holden is accused of winning best actor award in "Stalag 17" for a dozen previous performances.

John Wayne is favored to win this year in "True Grit" not only for his performance, but because he has been a legend for 39 years.

Over its 40 years the Motion Picture Academy generally has rewarded

what its 3,100 members consider the best performances and achievements each year. The membership may be sentimental. It also tries to be fair.

It is required that a movie be shown for at least one week in a Los Angeles theater before it qualifies in any of the categories. This year 334 films, domestic and foreign, met the qualifications.

LOUIS B. MAYER, the mightiest of the old moguls, originated the Academy Awards by forming a committee of great silent stars to reward the artists of the industry.

Among the early leaders of the academy were Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Conrad Nagel. The late Cedric Gibbons, and art director at MGM, designed the Oscar statuette. The first awards were held at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel at a banquet. Only 200 industry leaders attended and local newspapers paid little attention to the winners.

On April 7 this year millions of viewers in the country and abroad will watch as the awards are presented to winners in the Los Angeles Music Center, thanks to television.

The votes are all in — counted and bonded by Price Waterhouse & Co., an international auditing firm.

Nominations already have been announced. Cries of "unfair" have been raised, as they are every year.

Why wasn't Steve McQueen (The Reivers) nominated? Or Anthony Quinn (The Secret of Santa Vittoria)? Or Bob Redford and Paul Newman (Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid)?

The answer is because the competition is keen, as it has been down through the years.

Take the year 1939 when "Gone With the Wind" ran off with eight Oscars. It trampled such great films as "Dark Victory," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washing-

ton," "Ninotchka," "Of Mice and Men," "Stagecoach," "Wuthering Heights" and "The Wizard of Oz."

In any other year those also-rans might have been winners.

THE SPECTRUM of winners in movies — musicals, drama, western, comedies — has always been as democratic as individual performers and craftsmen, Gentiles, Jews, Negroes, foreigners and homelowners.

If the academy is to be faulted, it should be on the basis of campaigns waged in Hollywood trade papers wherein hundreds of thousands of dollars in advertisements are bought to promote Oscars for films, actors, directors, camera-

men, song writers and all the rest.

The purpose is economic. Films winning major awards (best picture, best performers) are immediately re-released after the awards ceremony and earn as much as an additional million dollars at the boxoffice.

Whereas the Oscars were once purely an honor, they are now an exploitation device as well.

The scheme of selecting one best picture or one best performance is of itself unrealistic and dramatic. But then motion picture people are given to drama and unreality. That's what cinema is about.

Who is to say whether Jon Boight gave a better performance than Dustin Hoffman in "Midnight

Cowboy," or that the film or "Anne of the Thousand Days"?

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## JOINS 'NOW GENERATION'

# Liberace Playing Classic Acid Rock

By PATRICIA E. DAVIS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Would you believe Liberace, the former guru of the "geritol generation," playing acid rock on his concert grand

"It's very interesting... the kids are discovering me," the gray haired showman-pianist said.

And to "cater to my new fans," who he feels are attracted by his flamboyance, Liberace has joined the musical "now generation," playing acid rock and the music of the Beatles.

"CONTEMPORARY music is really almost approaching the classics in content and quality," he explained in an interview during a New York appearance. "The sound is modern in that it's an electric, psychedelic sound. But the basic patterns are techniques employed by Bach and Beethoven. It's a young sound based on classic overtones."

The 50-year-old entertainer, resplendent in a fawn suit with bell bottom slacks and vivid green print, puff-sleeved shirt matching the jacket lining acknowledged he may be mod, "but I'm no hippie."

"The terminology 'hippie' is such a distorted image; some hippies are just not to be admired. I'm a now person. I live for the present. I don't live in the past. There's nothing I can do to change the past, but there's a lot I can do to change the present and the future. I always look ahead."

LOOKING AHEAD, Liberace forecast a "return of glamor to the entertainment scene" because "the young people of today are getting away from the dirty-hippie look. They're becoming clothes-conscious."

The pianist, who was laughed at in the 1950s "for wearing ruffles on my shirts," reported happily that "I can go into my wardrobe stockpile and find things I put away 15 years ago that are very 'in' today. I was ahead of my time, but I guess the world is catching up with me now."

"I've given away some of my old outfits — not the sparkly ones — to friends, but most of the old ones I've kept," Liberace said. His vast wardrobe is stored in "air-conditioned, mothproofed, humidified" rooms in his Palm Springs, Calif. home — a 40-room hotel he's restoring to "its former splendor."

CLOTHING and glamor are all-important to Liberace — "that's my image. The longer you stay in show business you acquire certain identifications — you should never lose them," he said noting he alone for a two-week en-

gagement at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel — to say nothing of the custom made gold, diamond-studded microphone and \$50,000 plexiglass concert grand piano.

"Such glamor is expected — and demanded — of me. I will never try to change my complete image. It would be dangerous."

Although admittedly catering somewhat to the younger set these days, Liberace isn't about to "forget my old fans," the middle-aged ladies who cheered and mobbed and adored Liberace as one of television's first idols back in the early 1950s.

"I CATER TO an overall appeal," he said. "I think without general audience appeal you can't maintain success. One must appeal to all age groups and all emotions."

"To do a good show, you must run the gamut of emotions and have the audience laugh, cry, excite them, calm them, give them nostalgia, give them modern sounds — bring the audience from wild cheers to a silence so total you can hear them breathe. Make them glad they came. There's more to my performance than piano. Over-all appeal — that's my bag."

And schmaltz.



TIN WOODMAN

The audience really appreciated this bit of evening wear designed by Paca Rabanne in Spain and recently exhibited in Madrid's Plaza Hotel. The dress is made out of metal beads, but it somehow doesn't look like the Tin Woodman of Oz.

—AP Wirephoto

## Latins Ban Hippies

PANAMA — Provisional President Demetrio B. Lakas has personally banned hippies from Panama. In a circular to airlines and travel agencies, he said "long-haired, bearded and raggedly dressed persons" will not be allowed entry and will be returned to their country of origin.

## Disneyland Hours Shift for Easter

Disneyland's regular winter hours will be expanded for its week-long Easter Holiday celebration.

Beginning Sunday and extending through Saturday, the park will be open from 8 a.m. to midnight. On Easter Sunday the hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The traditional Disneyland Easter Parade is set for 3 p.m. with the Easter Bunny along with Disney characters scheduled to put in an appearance.

The 'Peanuts' Gang in their First Movie!

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Plus... **FREDDY MARTIN & HIS ORCHESTRA**  
Appearing nightly thru March 28 for your listening and dancing enjoyment.

March 22 only **REX ALLEN LYNN ANDERSON**  
Starring in Disneyland Country Music Jubilee. Shows at 5, 7 and 9 PM.

Plus... **EASTER PARADE** at 3 p.m.  
An old-fashioned on Easter Sunday. The parade features colorful guest promenaders, antique cars, beautiful floral designs, and the famous Disney characters. Easter bonnet and parasol contest at 1 p.m. in Town Square.

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## Teen-Age Boys, Girls Seized in Store Robbery

BENTON, Tenn. (AP) — Bond was set Saturday at \$15,000 for eight Pensacola, Fla., teenagers — five boys and three girls — charged in the \$3,000 robbery of a Polk County grocery.

The five boys were charged with armed robbery and the girls as accessories. Bond was set by Polk County Sessions Court Judge L. Roy Stillwell.

The driver of the getaway car, Harold Conklin, 17, was arrested shortly after the robbery when the station wagon he was driving got stuck in a barn lot. The rest of the group was chased down.

### DOG TRAINING

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## AS LONG AS THERE ARE SUCKERS

# Medical Quacks Are Hard to Stamp Out

By CYNTHIA ROSSO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Space-age Americans have at least one thing in common with their colonial ancestors:

They're suckers for medical quacks.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that U.S. consumers will squander about \$2 billion this year on worthless medical nostrums and phony diagnostic devices.

An exhibit on display at the HEW's National Library of Medicine reveals that this lucrative racket has been flourishing in America for 200 years. The display features fake healing devices employed by quacks since the colonial era.

Some of the quack "cures" are so patently preposterous you wonder how anybody could have fallen for them — until

you remember that people are still being gulled by similar gadgets even in this supposedly enlightened age.

FOR EXAMPLE, one exhibit at the medical library shows a 19th Century advertising poster in which a man is depicted holding his hand on his chest and proclaiming: "I broke a blood vessel and was cured by pulmonic syrup."

Another would-you-believe-it is the "nine-in-line quantummeter" — a wooden box with a row of nine unconnected knobs. The 19th Century doctor who used the quantummeter told patients if he set six knobs at the proper "rate" the machine would treat all diseases and conditions. Actually, only two parts of the contraption worked — the pilot light and a little timer. The doctor was relying on his patients' de-

sire to feel well to make them better.

Another doctor used what he called the "coronic treatment device," designed to cure all diseases. His device wasn't electrically hooked up either, except for an impressive-looking light.

WITHIN THE past 20 years, the California Department of Public Health cracked down on a device called the "Ultra Medi Sonic" machine when it discovered a doctor was using it to "cure" cancer and emphysema. The instrument proved to be a radio without a speaker.

Another instrument called the "Micro Dynamometer" gave electric shocks through metal cylinders. When the patient gripped the cylinders the doctor was supposed to be able to detect serious diseases. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration discovered that the "Dynamometer" did nothing but measure the perspiration on the skin. The manufacturer of the machine was brought to trial by the FDA. A Chicago court ruled in 1962 the gadget was not only worthless but also unsafe "even in the hands of a licensed practitioner."

The advertising used in the last two centuries is dazzling considering the numbers of diseases doctors claimed one or another potion or pill could cure.

FOR INSTANCE, an Augusta, Me., doctor of the early 19th Century sold pills to cure virtually all causes of "sudden death." These are just some of the ills he claimed his tablets could heal:

"Fluttering, palpitation .

... fainting spells, dizziness, hungry or weak spells; spots before the eyes; sudden starting in sleep, dreaming; nightmare ... oppressed feeling in chest; cold hands and feet ... dropsy; swelling of the feet or ankles (one of the surest signs); neuralgia around the heart."

"Sudden deaths rarely result from other causes," the advertisement added reassuringly.

One of the most remarkable tools of 19th Century medical quackery was the "coelotherator." Practitioners using the device claimed it would regenerate amputated fingers and toes. It also was supposed to remove iron from well water just as a bonus.

IN TRUTH the coelothera-

tor was a row of knobs and holes on a gigantic wooden box. The operating parts of the device included only a rheostat and a sliding light bulb arrangement.

A 20th Century Hollywood chiropractor, Dr. Ruth B. Drown, concocted a "radio therapeutic instrument" and put it on the market. Naming it after herself, Dr. Drown told patients to attach the electrodes of the unit to their bodies. Then an "operator" twiddled the dials, and the patients were "diagnosed."

It wasn't even necessary for the patient to be there in person — as long as a drop of his blood was put on a strip of paper threaded through a slot in the machine.

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We are featuring fantastic savings on all items in our store during this great once a year sales event! Only a few examples are listed below ... We are confident we can give you the carpet that meets your needs at the greatest savings ever.

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A great buy ... we think so much of it that we carpeted our showroom with it! Luxurious feeling and durability! This roll comes in two-tone, blue-green.  
**\$5.90** Sq. yd.  
**HI-LO TIP SHEARED KODEL**  
Your choice  
• gold, 44 yds ... **\$6.40** Sq. yd.  
• avocado, 120 yds  
**LUXURIOUS NYLON SHAGS**  
Your choice  
• green & gold, 77 yds. **\$6.89** Sq. yd.  
• brown & gold, 82 yds.

**COMPARE!**  
shop around, compare ... we're convinced you'll buy here! We have better selection, prices and top knowhow as compared to even the largest department stores ... as for credit ... No one offers more.

**HI-LO NYLON**  
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**POLYESTER SHAGS**  
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# AT BIXBY PARK

## 2,000 Iowans Attend Picnic

By ARLINE SHERER  
Staff Writer

Long Beach may soon lose its nickname of "Little Iowa By the Sea," if the turnout Saturday at the 66th annual Iowa spring picnic at Bixby Park is any indication.

Paul Diefenbach, president of the Iowa Association of Long Beach, said he recalled the time when Iowa picnics drew 125,000 people. He estimated the crowd generously at Saturday's picnic at 2,000.

He attributed the decline in attendance to technological changes.

"Former Iowans don't have to attend picnics to find out what's going on back home and get the latest gossip," he said. "They can telephone Iowa for a small charge, or get on a plane and be there in three hours."

MARSHALL CRAIG, president of the All States Society and a native Iowan, blamed television and the variety of

Southland amusements and attractions for the decline.

"There are more exciting things to do," he said.

While the crowd was relatively small for the old fashioned spring picnic so common to the rural life of the Midwest, it was congenial.

The transplanted Hawkeyes — mostly senior citizens — ate homemade sandwiches, reminisced about their lives in the Tall Corn State and scanned the county rosters for names of old friends.

They were entertained by the Long Beach Municipal Band which played several nostalgic tunes by Iowa composers as well as the Iowa Corn Song.

THEY watched as Councilman Wayne B. Sharp presented Craig with a key to the city.

They listened as Craig recounted highlights of Iowa history, including the first white man's visit to Iowa and major disasters, and as he talked about such fa-

(Continued Page B-9, Col. 1)



EMPTY TABLES AT THE PICNIC; WHERE ARE THE IOWANS?  
Jet Travel Has Narrowed Distance From Home, Observers Feel

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

### REHABILITATION

## Workshop Display

Long Beach rehabilitation industries are participating in "Workshop Workers Week," which began today.

Gov. Ronald Reagan has issued a proclamation

making the week an official observance, and the Legislature passed a resolution praising the event.

Rehabilitation workshops in Long Beach are Community Rehabilitation In-

dustries, 1415 E. Anaheim St., and 1248 E. Anaheim; Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway; and Hillside Enterprises, 2951 Hathaway Ave.

Community Rehabilitation provides electronic training and has had many sub-contracts in that area. Its machine shop contracts include metal fabrication, small parts assembly and drill reconditioning.

Goodwill's contract shop specializes in packaging and fabrication and conducts extensive training of handicapped persons to get them jobs in general industry.

Hillside Enterprises is new to the area. It is sponsored by the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation. Its workshops train retarded teenagers and adults for employment in industries utilizing folding, gluing, packaging, sorting, wrapping, stuffing and sub-assembly work.

PERSONS employed at Hillside work on a piece-rate basis, a Community Rehabilitation Industries spokesman said.

Workshop Workers Week, which was called to honor handicapped persons seeking economic independence, will feature open houses at the three local facilities from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Saturday.

## Poverty Center on Agenda

The Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at its offices, 853 Atlantic Ave., to discuss final plans for a downtown service center.

The center is designed to help poor people seeking jobs, housing, legal aid, health services and other assistance.

Spokesmen for the LBCEO said the organization is seeking the assistance and support of businessmen, church groups and civic organizations, for the center, which will be opened in the near future.

## DOWNTOWN L.B. TOPIC OF SPEAKER

Ralph Martin, a Gruen Associates vice president, will speak on "Downtown Long Beach — 1985" at a Town Hall noon luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

Martin is a member of the group currently studying plans for revitalization of the downtown area.

The meeting is open to the public. Reservations must be made no later than Tuesday. Tickets at \$4 each are available at the Pacific Coast Club.

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1970

SECTION B—PAGE B-1



### A WELCOME SIGHT

Blonde, blue-eyed Randi Blesener, 21, flashes a victory smile after being selected Saturday night the 1970 "Miss Welcome to Long Beach" over 13 other contestants at the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St. A senior majoring in art at California State College at Fullerton, she's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Blesener of 7014 Mezzanine Way. Randi is 5 feet, 5 inches tall and tapes 35-22-35. Darlene Stearns was first runnerup and Patricia Knight second runnerup.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## Carmelitos Project Meeting Scheduled

A "Town Hall" meeting to discuss all aspects of the proposed annexation of the Carmelitos Housing Project by the City of Long Beach has been scheduled for 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the auditorium of Lindbergh Junior High School.

The meeting is sponsored by the Citizens for Human Worth and Survival. Mrs. Edith Pollach, chairman, said the meeting would discuss how annexation will affect property values, taxes, residential housing, business and what its cost to the city will be. Also to be explored are the annexation's effect on police and fire services, as well as recreational facilities.

THE MEETING will be sparked by a panel including attorney Woodrow Baird; Mrs. Bea Bohnenkamp of the North Long Beach Tenants Union; retired restaurant owner Otho Cordray, and Alex Millar, executive director of the Los Angeles County Housing Authority. Panel moderator will be Dr. Norm Self, campus chaplain for California State College at Long Beach.

The CHWS says its aim is "to organize a wide variety of viewpoints into constructive, cooperative, community-wide efforts for action on the major problems of human worth and survival facing us all."

"Our group does not present policy positions for its affiliated organizations," said Mrs. Pollach, "unless specifically agreed upon, since its policy is not the making of policy

but rather the coordination of action."

She said the CHWS seeks "to involve citizens and groups of all kinds in determining what should be local, state and national concerns, priorities and utilization of resources."

Out of this goal, she said, came the desire to sponsor the meeting on the Carmelitos Housing Project and its proposed annexation.

Neither the City of Long Beach nor the County of Los Angeles will be officially represented at the meeting, she said. An invitation extended to the Long Beach city manager brought the response that it would be "inappropriate" for the manager to attend until the council

makes a decision on the matter. A representative for Supervisor Burton Chace also declined, saying that with the city absent, the meeting might be turned into a forum for protests to the county on current Carmelitos problems.

Mrs. Pollach said it is "precisely because annexation is involved with such basic issues and people-related concerns" that the situation is of "great importance not only to North Long Beach but to the entire city."

She said invitations to attend had been sent to individual Long Beach councilmen.

The Lindbergh facility is at 1022 E. Market St.

## L.B. HIRES FIRM FOR FLUORIDATION

The firm of James M. Montgomery, Consulting Engineers, Inc., has been hired by the Water Commission to prepare plans for purchase and installation of equipment to fluoridate Long Beach water supplies.

The Montgomery firm, which has been a consultant to the Long Beach Water Department for 20 years, will be paid a fee based on the amount of work required, but with a maximum of \$10,000.

General Manager C. Kenyon Wells of the Water Department said the \$10,000 is within department estimates, and was included as part of the

\$70,884 estimate of the installation cost given to the City Council.

Before Montgomery starts design of the equipment, the firm will investigate the market on available fluorides to determine which would be the most economical, Wells said.

He earlier has estimated it would take six to eight weeks to prepare the plans.

In a related action, the commission authorized three department officials to accompany representatives of the Montgomery firm on an inspection trip of three established fluoridation systems.

### BEACH COMBING

## MALCOLM EPLEY



THEY'RE right, of course, but the Democrats who protest riotous interference with Gov. Ronald Reagan's campaigning aren't as altruistic as it may seem.

Hooklumism directed at the Republican governor is a political benefit for him. The polls show him already ahead, and if this wild disruptive thing continues, he'll be a shoo-in for re-election.

Democrat strategists are well aware of that and one hardly doubt that the hoodlums themselves know it.

Still, these people aren't always too smart.

I was talking with a young militant. He told me proudly that he and his fellow-disrupters could predict exactly how the Governor would react to every tactic they pulled off.

"And of course," I said, "every time it happens, the Governor rakes in another layer of public support. It seems like a funny way to try to make trouble for a politician."

"I hadn't thought of that," said the young fellow.

HATERS OF the current trend in loud noise sometimes called music may not find this too hard to believe.

In a paper presented at a Torch Club meeting here the other eve Robert Farnham, the Armed Services Y chief, reported that music had been known to boil an egg.

When this was questioned, Dr. Russell Squires of State College supported Farnham, theorizing that "some music is like heat waves. He said it might

## TEENS PUT THE SHOW ON ROAD

Fifty of the best high school drivers in Long Beach Unified School District will put their show on the road April 18.

With an official observer doing some silent backseat driving, they'll drive over a pre-designated 97.1-mile course in the 1970 High School Safety Economy Run.

Drivers will be checked for technique and observance of traffic laws during the 2½- to 3-hour run which begins at 8 a.m. from the corner of Atherton and Clark.

### TROUBLE IN DOUBLE DOSES

## Second Sister Needs Kidney Transplant



NIELSEN GIRLS: JULIE, 12, JANIS, 11  
They Share Each Other's Ordeal

—Staff Photo

For the Dee Nielsen family of Long Beach, trouble comes in double doses.

In October of 1966, Janis Nielsen underwent a delicate kidney transplant operation in Denver, Colo. Now, her 12-year-old sister, Julie, faces the same operation. Both girls suffer from renal medullary cystic disease. "It is a hereditary disease in which water-like cysts form on the kidneys and eventually destroy them," Mrs. Nielsen says.

JANIS, AGE 11, was operated on in Colorado General Hospital and is now in "great health."

Mrs. Nielsen explains sadly that Julie, once a healthy and active child, has become progressively weaker.

"Only on a few isolated days does she feel strong enough to ride her bike," Mrs. Nielsen says. "Normally, she watches television, plays cards and games and sleeps about 18 hours a day. When the disease gets to this stage, the poison in the blood makes you dazed."

She adds that the disease comes on gradually, and there is not much that can be done until it reaches a certain stage.

The disease has now entered the critical stage, and Julie has had to begin dialysis treatment (a cleansing of the blood by machine). She needs the dialysis

treatment to keep her alive while she waits for a phone call from Denver.

There was no long wait for a kidney transplant in Janis' case, because her father donated a kidney. In Julie's case, the little girl must wait for a cadaver kidney.

"The doctors tell us it may take from a month to six years to find a cadaver kidney which will match Julie's in tissue and blood type. In the meantime, it costs \$250 to \$300 each time Julie is placed on a dialysis machine, which will be once a week to start," Mrs. Nielsen says.

WHILE THEY worry about getting a kidney for Julie and easing her fears, the Nielsens are also concerned about family finances.

They must still pay for twice-a-year trips to Denver for Janis so she can receive treatment and medication. And now they have medical expenses for Julie.

When Janis became ill, people in the community set up two trust funds for her. One of the funds is now completely exhausted, and the other has only \$450 in it. Mrs. Nielsen put the \$450 trust fund in Julie's name.

She says insurance will pay for part of Julie's care, and trust funds for Julie

(Continued Page B-9, Col. 3)



## Banker keeps his cool after college rampage

IT HAPPENS OCCASIONALLY that a man looks down at his car, finds a hubcap missing and shortly after spots a neighbor kid smirking as he drives by.

The most fervent admirer of the Constitution and the U. S. Supreme Court is likely to wonder for just a moment at such a time if there aren't cases when a discreet application of a rubber hose wouldn't be an aid to good government.

It would not have been astonishing if even sterner thoughts had gone through the minds of Bank of America officials after rampaging young people destroyed the bank's Isla Vista branch Feb. 25. Since it is clear that the bank is a continuing target of agitators, such thoughts might have been expected to persist.

IT SPEAKS ELOQUENTLY for the quality of Bank of America leadership that A. W. Clausen, the bank president, took the occasion of a stockholders' meeting to warn against "the tendency of many of our citizens to seek to punish the universities for the actions of the violent few."

Clausen continued with a defense of the university and its at once glorious and troublesome traditions. "We believe punitive action against the university or repression of dissent is as dangerous as violence," Clausen said. "Certainly the educational process cannot be carried out in an atmosphere of anarchy. But as we battle the anarchy which plagues our campuses, let us be certain that we do not damage our educational system in a more subtle and insidious way — by destroying the freedom of thought, inquiry and action which constitutes the only soil in which true education can flourish."

## Medicine chest drugs of mood control give challenge to parents

THE ENTIRE ISSUE of mood control, not just illegal drug abuse by the young, deserves the attention of legislators and the public, Congressman Richard T. Hanna, D-Huntington Beach, contends.

Hanna told the House Commerce Committee, hearing various drug



**BOB HOUSER**

control proposals, that use of mood control drugs "permeates every age group in the nation . . . used in increasing numbers both by parents and their children. These drugs are not confined to the college or high school campus; they are found in the medicine chest, drug counter and liquor store."

There are more than 100 mood drugs that can be obtained legally and without prescription, he said. And "man's oldest mood drug," alcohol, accounts for \$15 billion of annual expenditures — legally.

HIS PLEA is for those dealing with the problem "to put the issue into context" to try to solve the whole question: "What does a society do when its members, both old and young, accept mood control as an increasingly important part of its culture?"

Law enforcement, he said, is important in controlling illegal drug use, but it won't touch the legally available drugs nor the attitudes of the millions who use them in increasing quantities.

He sees a hopeless case unless America avoids the emotional clash over the morality of a martini versus a marijuana cigarette. If legislators and the nation generally will accept a scientific, unemotional examination of legal and illegal mood controllers, Hanna believes, "the kids will see

URGING A CONTINUED battle against anarchy and outside agitators (who have played a major role in the Santa Barbara violence), Clausen added:

" . . . let us also be judicious and thoughtful in seeing that it is anarchy and unlawful disruption that we put down and not academic freedom, nor the right of students and faculty to dissent . . . For make no mistake about it, our educational system can be destroyed every bit as effectively, and perhaps more completely, by those forces who would, in whatever name, trample upon the universities' freedom to inquire.

" . . . Our quarrel is with those who would perpetrate violence for any cause, whether it be violence in Isla Vista or violence in another small community 3,000 miles away called Lamar, S. C.

Violence from either the right or the left cannot be tolerated in America."

The nobility of the statement is matched by its good sense. For, as Clausen observed, "We own a great debt to our universities and colleges. Our future is dependent upon them."

Neither the universities nor the future of the republic will be served by reckless revenge upon an institution that is, after all, as much a target of the revolutionaries as is the Bank of America.

grown-ups facing up to the mood control drug problem as they are being asked to do, and can't cry 'hypocrisy.'"

HANNA'S PROPOSALS, in summary: (1) Placing an urgent congressional declaration on the need to understand ramifications of the present mood drug revolution, including increasing legal use and continuous discovery of new mood changers. (2) Providing adequate funds for extensive research by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) on every aspect of mood drug use — why used, why abused, effects on mind and body, implications of long-term use and what we might anticipate in the future. (3) Development by NIMH of a coherent policy on mood drugs, recommending national ground rules, suggesting changes in law consistent with the ground rules and sound medical evidence.

Emphasis on health rather than the moral aspect would expedite solutions, Hanna thinks. "Remember tobacco was once a moral question. Now it's a health question."

IF THIS PROBLEM escapes the current one-dimensional effort to solve it, said Hanna, then one day the user — young or old — can't cop out by saying, "Leave me alone — it only hurts me so what business is it of yours?"

"I say the hell it hurts only you. With the evidence, we can then say you (the user) are becoming a load factor in society. And society ultimately has the right to ask law enforcement to eliminate an unjustified load factor. Those factors show up in filling of hospitals and mental institutions, burdening the courts, populating the jails and making tax eaters instead of producers."

If mood drugs are producing more and more nonfunctionals, said Hanna, that intelligence should be elicited in this scientific attack.

# There's rubbish in pollution politics

By GILBERT BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

Pollution and the environment are popular subjects these days for politicians, but the politicians may be playing with fire.

The environment and its protection became popular in a hurry, perhaps

as a respite from seemingly more dangerous subjects, such as civil rights, law and order, and that war in Vietnam.

Everybody, the politician feels, must be in favor of protecting the environment and in favor of fighting water and air pollution.

THAT MAY NOT BE TRUE — and you, the citizen, may one of these days decide you aren't in favor of fighting pollution, if that means you must move your home or give up your car.

California was built on growth, and growth creates population.

Pollution is directly related to the

density of population. More people, more pollution.

One of the ways to control population is to end growth.

Compulsory control of population could be one answer to pollution problems. Such controls appear to be far in the future, but other controls are being suggested now.

GOV. RONALD REAGAN recently proposed that the population in the crowded coastal cities might be shifted to the foothills and mountains where there is more room.

Do half the residents of Long Beach want to move?

Democratic candidate for governor Jess Unruh is opposing the peripheral canal up north and if his, and other opposition, is successful the \$2 billion plus California Water Plan will be scuttled, and possibly the state's credit rating.

Air pollution is the Southland's most pressing problem.

It can't be solved without a change in the transportation system — in effect far fewer or no private cars.

Do you want to give up your car?

A SPECIAL California Assembly committee has proposed \$3 to \$5 billion in spending to clean up California with the money coming out of the taxpayers' pockets. In addition they want to supercede local control with state control, something which will anger every county board of supervisors and city council.

The plan may be a good one, but it won't be popular with everyone.

All of this is not to say that anti-pollution measures are not overdue, or that the environment can't be protected and enhanced.

But the job will not be easy, and it will not be without controversy. Some of the tough measures mentioned above will be necessary.

THE REAL QUESTION is whether the present enthusiasm for the environment will survive when the politicians are put on the spot and have to make these kinds of decisions.

Fads are a national pastime in the United States. Politically in recent years, they have included space, civil rights, law and order and the war in Vietnam.

Today technology and the knowledge is available to solve the problems of pollution. However, no one has put up the money.

Unless the public stays interested, and demands answers, even if they are tough ones, then pollution and the environment will be buried in that graveyard reserved for old political rhetoric.

After all, that's where protection of the environment has been buried historically.

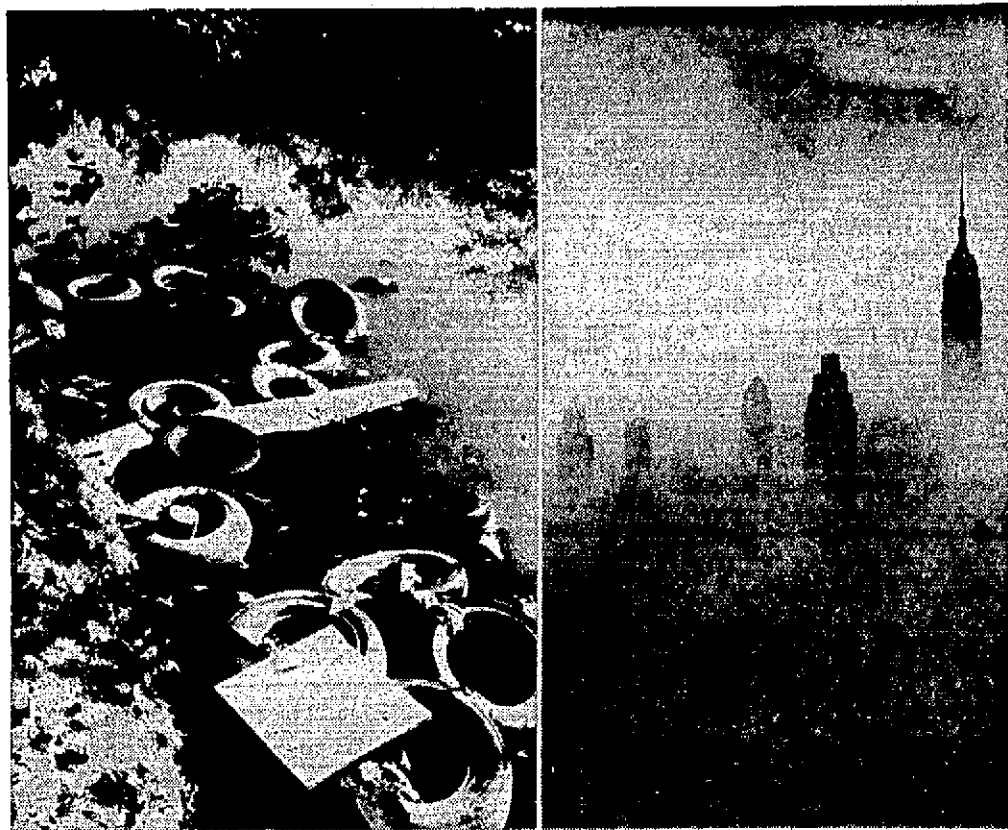
## Today's books

PICTORIAL ASTRONOMY. By Dinmore Alter, Clarence H. Clemenshaw and John G. Phillips. Crowell, \$10.

A revised edition of an extremely useful and well-written book, covering the discovery of pulsars and quasars, and facts about the moon obtained in the space program although not including the moon landing. The late Dinmore Alter was director of the Griffith Park Observatory; Clemenshaw is present director, and Phillips is a UC Berkeley astronomy professor.—N.

LA TAUTOMAQUIA AND THE BULLS OF BORDEAUX. By Francisco Goya. Dover, \$3 paperback.

In these extraordinary graphic depictions of bullfighting, Goya anticipated the fast-shuttered camera lens by a half century — a matador flipped into midair by a bull; a banderillero leaping over a charging bull's back; a toreador administering the death blow. Here are 33 aquatint engravings of the Tautomaquia series and 10 supplementary plates, plus 5 basic lithographs of the Bulls of Bordeaux.—N.



"Do you want to give up your car?"

## You, too, can be a prophet

SINCE SPEAKERS and commentators refer so frequently nowadays to "self-fulfilling prophecies," I'd like to explain this important idea. A self-fulfilling prophecy is a statement that is neither true nor false, but is capable of becoming true if it is believed.

Suppose a teacher says of her class, "These children are not educable." If she believes what she says,



**S. I. HAYAKAWA**  
President, San Francisco State College

she will approach her teaching tasks with low expectations and lower morale. She will treat her pupils as stupid — and they will respond by being sullen and unresponsive. And she will say, "What did I tell you?"

Suppose on the other hand, the teachers says, "This class is educable. They are culturally disadvantaged but I am sure they have intellectual potential." Then she will tackle her job with enthusiasm and energy. She will blame any failures she may experience on herself. She will try one approach after another until she begins to get results. And when she does, she will cry triumphantly, "What did I tell you?"

LONG AGO I knew In Chicago a Negro jazz musician with an uneven employment record and a drinking problem. Once when he was unemployed he called me for help. I referred him to a bookseller, who promptly gave him a stockroom job.

Three or four days later the bookseller gave my friend several hundred dollars in cash to take to the bank for deposit. It was a new experience for my friend; he had never before worked for anyone who had shown any trust in him.

From that day onward my friend became a dependable employee. No

matter how late he played a gig the night before, he was on time in the morning to open the shop and do his work. The employer's implicit statement, "This man can be trusted," proved to be a self-fulfilling prophecy.

WE HEAR from all sides these days — from angry blacks as well as guilt-stricken whites — that "America is a racist society." What kind of statement is this? Is it a statement of verifiable fact like, "The Mississippi River flows into the Gulf of Mexico"? Is it an over-generalization, attributing "racism" to all of American society when it can justly be attributed only to parts of it?

What I am afraid of is that the statement, reiterated often enough,

## Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

IT WAS A SIMPLER day when the only endangered species we worried about was the Great Whooping Peafowl.

THERE IS an interesting contradiction in terms when a couple speaks of retiring to a mobile home to settle down.

WALL STREET has observed a boom in nursing home stocks. There is money in old age for everybody but the aged.

SECRETARY FINCH says he was being facetious in suggesting a 2-child limit on families. To decide whether it's a good idea or not, we'd have to take a look at the third kid.

CONGRESSMAN SLUDGE PUMP says: "Show me a politician who really wants to cut the public payroll and I'll show you an unmarried orphan."

same low wages that are tolerable for mail carriers in the small towns of the nation, and they have clearly decided that they can not only break the law but get away with it and be rewarded in the process.



**JAMES RESTON**

One letter-carrier in New York expressed the defiant mood of the moment. "Everybody else strikes and gets a big pay increase," he said, "The teachers, sanitation men and transit workers all struck in violation of the law and got big increases. Why shouldn't we? We've been nice guys too long."

No doubt New York will survive for a few days without mail, and considering all the junk mail, even rejoice, but surviving without law, without penalties even for federal employees who defy the law, is more serious.

"Government implies the power of

making laws," said Alexander Hamilton in the Federalist Papers. "It is essential to the idea of a law that it be attended with a sanction; or, in other words, a penalty of punishment for disobedience. If there be no penalty annexed to disobedience, the resolutions of commands which pretend to be laws will, in fact, amount to nothing more than advice or recommendation."

THIS IS ABOUT where we are today in the American cities, and even with the federal employees. They think there is no remedy for their grievances except defiance, and no penalty or punishment for defiance, which raises some interesting questions.

If government employees defy the law of the government, why shouldn't anybody else? If they are rewarded and not punished by their defiance, who not the militant students, the militant blacks, the radicals of the right and the left, Lester Maddox, Rap Brown, and all the other extremists?

Power is the thing today. Everybody is using it. Not only the mmci-

pal workers in San Francisco and the postal workers in New York, but the mayor of New York and the governor of New York, both Republicans, against the President of the United States, also a Republican, and against each other.

Mayor Lindsay and Governor Rockefeller are fighting over the budget of the state, and both are fighting with President Nixon over policies and priorities.

LIKE THE postal workers, they are concentrating on their own interests. They have given up on reason and decided to rely on power.

The result is obvious: the mayor is fighting with the governor over the budget, the governor is fighting with the mayor over priorities; both are condemning the President for not making more money available to the state and the city; the mail carriers are striking against both the mayor and the governor, and they are all confused and frustrated in the struggle.

Everybody is relying on power but fearing that power will divide and defeat them all in the end.



## The secret vice of Ella Tice

NO SISSY could edit a magazine for women. It's hard enough editing one for men.

John Mack Carter, editor of the Ladies Home Journal dealt firmly with a hundred militant women who cornered him in his office the other day and demanded an all-female staff for the magazine.

They lighted cigars and blew smoke into Mr. Carter's face as they insisted, just for openers, that he resign. The editor said, "I will not negotiate under siege."

The crisis pointed up the fact that cigars are symbols of the Women's Liberation Movement. The smoke-in was, however, just one more example of the lengths to which women will go to demonstrate their equal rights to louse up the curtains.

This is not new. Queen Elizabeth I let Sir Walter Raleigh conduct a class in pipe-smoking among the ladies of her court. The inside of the White House looked like the Brown House after that flamboyant first lady, Mrs. Zachary Taylor, joined the men folks in their puff-ins. In this country somewhere between 125,000 and 250,000 females are confirmed pipe smokers, according to World Book Encyclopedia News Service.

THE WOMEN'S Liberation Movement will have to go beyond cigars to gain the notoriety the girls seem to be seeking. The way to become notorious is to do something shocking behind locked doors, not right out there in front of John Mack Carter and the Ladies Home Journal.

There may be a precedent in the case of a thin spinster named Miss Tice. Miss Ella Tice scandalized a neighborhood without even trying . . .

Let's turn back the clock to the First World War. I was too young to make the world safe for democracy so I lived in a mild state of anarchy with two sisters in an old red brick flat on K Street. My widowed mother "took in roomers" and for a brief period we had a few boarders for evening meals and Sunday dinner. Our grocery bill ran as high as five dollars a week and up to ten a few times when sugar was rationed at two pounds for a quarter.

THE REGULAR ROOMERS included Helen and Bobbie, a pair of pretty coeds who occupied the downstairs

apartment with the bay window (where once a Peeping Tom was caught peering at the girls just as they had disrobed to their teddy-bears). On the second floor Miss Tice occupied the southeast room, Jimmie Fairbanks and a series of Ag College roommates bunked in the southwest room and our family had two central



STERLING BEMIS

rooms. The little room at the head of the back stairs was Hazel's. An even smaller room under the eaves at the attic level was Elmer's.

Jimmie Fairbanks, an early student of electrical engineering, worked off some of his rent by wiring our house. It was simple — he just pinned the wires to the ceilings, walls and halls — but it worked.

Hazel was an aging and restless virgin. A kind way of describing her was used by Mr. Olson, the ice man. Mr. Olson said, "That Hazel — she doesn't have too many thinks in her tank."

Hazel of course, became sweet on Elmer.

MY MOTHER found Elmer, an angular, sunburned young man, twisting his cap on the front porch when she answered a timid knock. "Yes, Ma'am, I hear you might have a room to rent and I'm in town to go to the Ag College."

Mother invited Elmer in, gave him a glass of lemonade and listened to him. He allowed he was from Elmwood. Elmwood is east of Eagle, which is southwest of Alvo. Alvo is only a holler from Murdock and Murdock is southeast of Greenwood, not to be confused with Elmwood. Elmwood grows fellows named Elmer.

My mother said, "I have a little room up next to the attic and it will be yours free if you can fire a furnace."

Elmer said, "Why, gosh Ma'am, I been firing thrashin'-machines all my life. Oughter be able to handle a little ol' furnace." It turned out he fired our furnace like the boiler of a harvester. In fact he was choking in the upstairs hall one morning when Hazel discovered him in a billow of

smoke. After that of an evening Hazel and Elmer would nestle at the top of the backstairs and giggle at each other.

MOTHER MAY have sensed Elmer was right for Hazel the day he arrived, when, after depositing his straw suitcase in the little room he stopped in the living-room and asked:

"Ma'am, where's the nearest cafe?" He had to ask twice since Elmer rhymed cafe with safe. Almost immediately my mother took on the twinkle of a matchmaker.

Our mystery roomer was Miss Ella Tice. She was a frail spinster who spent much time hunching over a saucepan of hot water, inhaling the steam with a dishcloth over her stringy hair. She coughed a lot. She stayed in her room for long hours, emerging in her kimono from time to time to heat more water.

During World War I folks who stayed alone a lot were suspect. Some said Tice was a German name and Miss Ella might have a miniature wireless set hooked up in her curlers, with the dishcloth as a cover.

A MORE SINISTER rumor had it that Miss Tice had a cigaret cough. The answer came one day when I eavesdropped as Aunt May was stage whispering to my mother in the kitchen. "And I found THIS" — She held up a small white tube triumphantly — "when I was emptying her wastebasket."

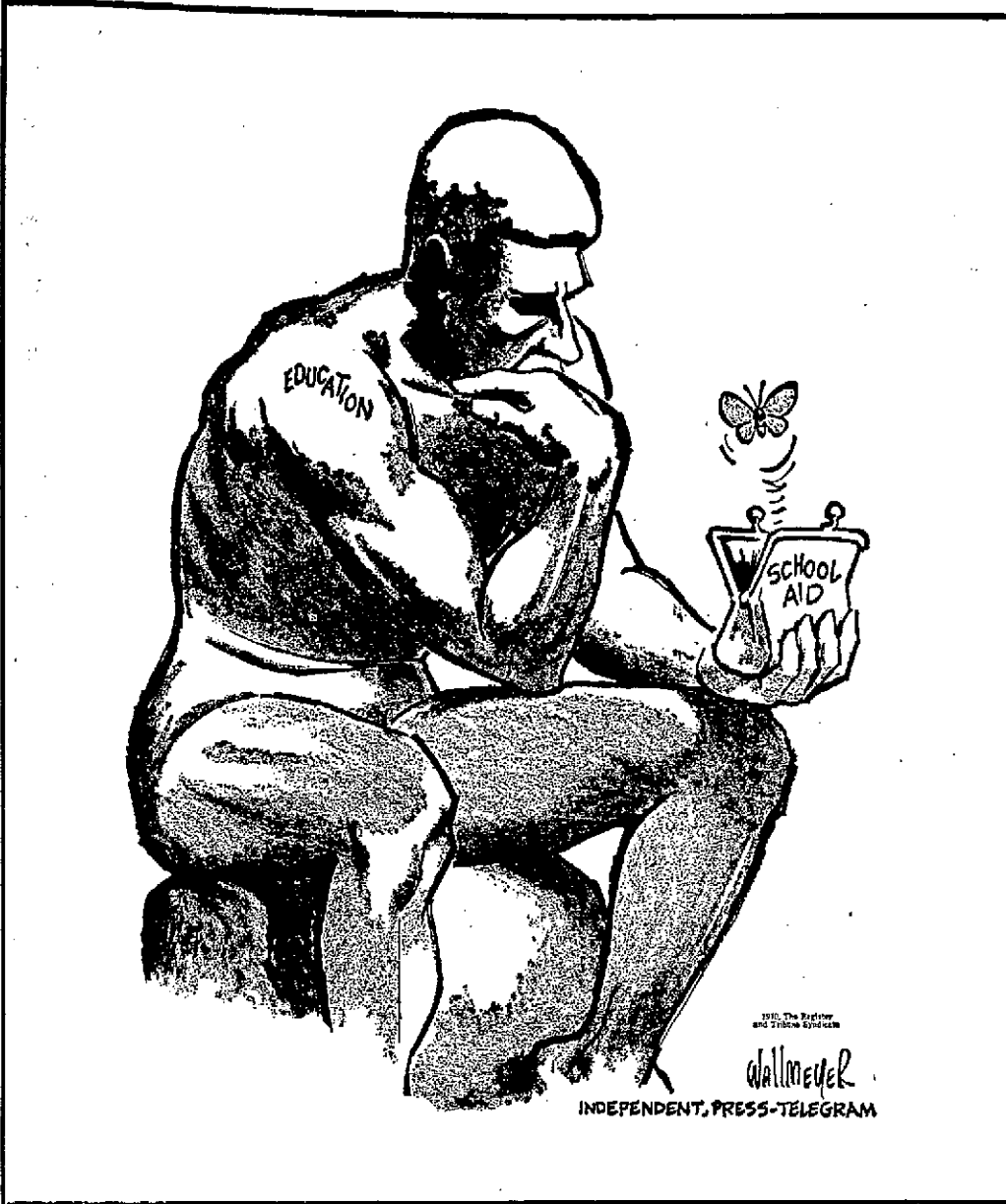
My mother took gingerly from Aunt May what was obviously the stub of a cigaret and rushed it to the garbage can. It was almost 5 minutes before I could sneak out and retrieve it.

That night I showed it to Eddie Hargrave, whose dad ran a drug-store. "Guess everybody's been right about Miss Tice," I said. "She's been smoking these things."

Eddie held it up under the street light. "Ain't nothin' but a Cube," he snorted. "It's just like medicine. Foks that has catarrh smokes 'em. They ain't real cigarets."

"Don't say anything to my Mom," I begged. "Don't want her to know I snatched it."

What I really didn't want was to end the beautiful mystery of Miss Ella Tice.



INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Careful agents

EDITOR:

Reference is made to the casualty insurance article of March 8, 1970, by Mr. Larry Collins Sr.

Members of the Independent Insurance Agents Assn. of Long Beach are offended by the generalization he makes that far too many insurance

agents are careless with their clients. The members of our association take much pride in the professional and efficient manner in which they look after their clients' needs.

We are not careless agents, and long before inflation guard coverage (which, by the way, is very recent) was ever thought of, we weighed property insurance with inflation so there would not be a deficiency of

coverage during the policy term.

We do not want to be confused with agents who are not members of our association.

FRANK ANTONELLI  
President  
Independent Insurance Agents  
Association of Long Beach

### Consider grievances

EDITOR:

In your editorial "Santa Barbara's Arson Isn't Just Kid Stuff," you wrote that the recent violence in that city must not be treated lightly. You stated that student ring leaders responsible for the burning of the branch of the Bank of America should be found and prosecuted. I certainly agree that the persons who organized the burning of the bank, the ransacking of real estate offices, and the raids on police officers should be dealt with according to the law. However, your statement that the positions and arguments of "college-age kids" have more relevance to a 19th century Czarist Russia is not justifiable.

You fail to realize that only a small minority of the 13,000 students enrolled at the University was involved in the protests. A violent few do not represent all of the students, most of whom remained in their dormitories during the four nights of violence. Indeed, many of those arrested were not even students at UCSB. All college students are not revolutionaries. Even so, it would be wise to consider the grievances, which, according to the protesters, precipitated the violence.

Long Beach MARY D. RENE

### Well done

EDITOR:

I feel very fortunate to have my daughter attend John Marshall Jr. High. It is a school of the highest calibre with the finest teachers available. It also seems to produce some of the best kids around.

Their annual tradition of American Heritage Day is a credit to them and to our nation. These teenagers are for the cause of peace, freedom and brotherhood. This love of God and country is quite evident in the inspiring and beautiful program they produce.

"We Came in Peace" was the theme this year. Dedicated to America's astronauts and their accomplishments. It was a fine tribute in every way. From the exciting blast off to the finale of "Peace on Earth" sung by the glee clubs. I'm real proud of these wonderful kids, and all I can say in closing is, well done!

Long Beach MRS. MAXINE AMOR

### Not that bad

EDITOR:

There is too much emphasis placed on student demonstrations. Nearly all phases of the news media shows more of the bad than students do, not enough of the good.

It is the minority of students that riot and demonstrate, yet all of the younger generation is being condemned for it. More of the good should be printed about the "younger generation." We're not all that bad!

Westminster BONNIE OLSON



### L. A. C. SAYS

## Reagan and Unruh probable in finals

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

THE DEMOCRATS are faced with a choice between two men to face the Republican Governor Reagan in the November state election. This choice will be made June 2 when Unruh and Yorty will be voted on at the primary election. The Yorty-Unruh contest can be hot because both men are long experienced politicians and considered to know most of the campaigning angles.

The difference—in my opinion—is that Yorty is a conservative Democrat who opposed the election of John Kennedy and who supported Nixon in the 1960 election. In spite of strong opposition by the Los Angeles Times, Yorty was reelected as mayor in last year's election. He is criticized for his many trips around the world. But he claims he is selling Los Angeles to foreign countries, which increases our foreign trade and business at the Los Angeles harbor. He is a tough campaigner and appeals to many people who apparently like his rather arrogant personality.

Unruh is as tough a campaigner as Yorty and has the advantage of greater statewide prominence. As speaker of the Assembly for 11 years of Democratic majority control he gained wide publicity. He was a forceful leader and did much for the party candidates in their elections. It is probable Unruh has handled more money for campaign purposes than any elected official in California. Large sums were paid to him by many individuals and corporations for the purpose of his campaigns, but also for Democratic candidates who received the money from Unruh. It made his power in the Assembly felt in many legislative measures in which some of the contributors of the fund were vitally interested.

YORTY IGNORED the recent CDC convention at Fresno. He apparently views it as a left-wing group that has shrunk in membership from a high of a claimed 70,000 a few years ago to an estimated 10,000 today. Yorty has reason for his attitude. The CDC over the past 10 to 15 years has adopted programs to abolish the loyalty oath, to discontinue the Un-American Activities Committee of Congress, encourage more retail cooperatives and greater patronage by Democrats of those existing, abolish capital punishment and to give foreign aid on the basis of need regardless of the character of the receiving nations' government.

Unruh asked for and received the endorsement of the CDC last month without reference to changes in these policies—so he must face these policies, which will be referred to many times in the coming months. Few people believe Unruh believes in the policies, but he apparently felt the CDC was about the only Democratic group that could give him publicity and a semblance of party support in the June primary.

ANOTHER BIG PLAY made by Unruh last week was disclosure of his financial worth of about \$180,000. He challenged Reagan to disclose his worth—which Reagan declined to do on the basis that no law called for such disclosure, and that such disclosure was no safeguard against conflict of interest. But Reagan did say he would disclose any assets that in any way were affected by state government policies.

Reagan is a wealthy man because of his large earnings over many years as a moving picture and TV star. Unruh's \$180,000 was accumulated almost entirely during the years when he was speaker of the Assembly and the "banker" for party candidates. If disclosure of wealth of candidates should be required it should go into the original sources of funds that created the wealth. If that was the law many of the most honorable men in politics would decline to state wealth or details of their business or professional lives, because most of us would decline to advertise our personal affairs. And it would be no assurance of integrity in or out of office.

In my opinion a man or woman should be accountable for any use of their political position to achieve wealth. If there are scandals in their past it should be disclosed by legal means. But it is a useless gesture to ask people to tell how much money they possess before or after being elected to office. It is probable the successful man who retires from private enterprise to devote his life to public office is less likely to misuse his power than men who never achieved success before they achieved political power. A man's wealth is not necessarily a measure of his integrity.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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- Scan Asia
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# Ex-Misfits Now Fit Well in War on Poverty Program

A little more than six months ago they'd have been called misfits.

High school dropouts on the poverty level with futures as dark as their pasts.

Today the 28 youths hold down steady jobs in various sections of the Long Beach Naval complex.

Mechanics, assemblers, clerks, typists.

Civil servants with a difference. Workers perhaps a shade more proud about their jobs than their co-workers. Because they've had more to overcome.

PROBLEMS of environment, background. The kind of hangup that makes even reporting for work each day a major hurdle.

The kind many of their peers found too tough to lick. Even with the help of the same "pot of gold" training program that ferried the 28 into the stream of productivity.

It is a program known as Project Value, one of those myriad federal deals sired by the War on Poverty.

But one with a special twist: a guaranteed job at the end of six or nine months training. A "pot of gold" instead of an empty dusthole at the end of the rainbow ride.

The youth training and employment project is sponsored by the Departments of Labor and Defense. Locally it's overseen by the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities. As part of the incentive, trainees — all in the 16 to 21 age group — are paid \$1.60 an hour during the training period. And they get other fringe benefits such as comprehensive medical coverage; remedial education; and counseling.

The 28 now placed were among the first qualifiers out of 107 drawn into the program in June last year.

BECAUSE THEY were enrolled in successive groups of 20, it will take until the end of May to see all 107 through the program.

And by that time, project officials expect the tally of qualifiers to jump to 40 or 45.

It's a success rate project officials term "remarkable" compared with similar programs tried in Long Beach before.

And they say the rate is higher than that achieved in any other Project Value throughout the country.

### Dog Competition Set

The Orange Coast German Shepherd Dog Club will hold an AKC-sanctioned competition in Anaheim's La Palma Park from 9 a.m. to noon April 5.



CLERK TYPIST VERONICA GILBRAITH  
Officials Jan Truesdell, Elizabeth Moore



DATA PROCESSING VERA CLASHIN  
Officials Mary Venable, Bessie Jackson



MEDICAL AIDE TRAINEE JACKIE HILLMAN  
Helps Out Unidentified Sailor

## New Aide Takes Job at YMCA

Bruce Shaw does not have much use for Portuguese in his new job as assistant program director at the Armed Services YMCA, because he has to speak "sailorese" now.

Shaw and his wife spent the last two years in a small Brazilian town with the Peace Corps and believes what he learned there will serve him in good stead at the Y.

"We stressed getting the people involved and when they started doing things on their own, everything seemed to fall in place.

"Dealing with the servicemen who use our facilities is a matter of getting them involved, whether it be in our Sunday morning Coffee Scene, group discussions, Sock 'n Buskin Players or "Sing for Your Supper," the Oregon State graduate said.

Shaw said, too, that offering the men programs totally unrelated to shipboard activity was a great way of getting them to take part.

"I've heard of famous surgeons who have extensive electric train sets for their leisure time," Shaw said, "and that is perfect for them. The same holds true for our young service men — change the scene for them."

Shaw has an eight-year background in YMCA work after first considering pre-med in college.

Instead he "doctors" to the program needs of the Y.

—By Buck Lanier



BRUCE SHAW

## Rock Dike Planned for Queen

A protective rock dike enclosure will be built around the Queen Mary at its permanent Pier J berth under a \$1,090,122 contract awarded by the City Council to Connolly-Pacific Co., 1925 Water St.

Construction of the perimeter dike was recommended by Science Engineering Associates after a surge and mooring study last year.

The consulting firm said the queen Mary, at the Pier J berth, should be protected from "three major environmental factors": heavy run-off from Los Angeles River, reflected waves from the Pacific Terrace rock dike, and the long-period swells from the east end of the federal breakwater.

The perimeter rock dike is the "most economical" way of providing the protection, the consultants said. The city engineer's office concurred with the recommendation.

## Aerobatic Show for Riverside

Precision flying at its best by the Air Force Thunderbirds will feature March Air Force Base's participation in Riverside's Centennial Celebration Saturday.

March's gates will be open from noon to 4 p.m. for an open house.

At 12:30 a German Shepherd patrol exhibition is set to be followed with a musical tribute to Riverside by the 15th Air Force Band.

Then Skip Volk and Carol Sallsbury will show their derring-do in aerial acrobatics followed by a C-5 fly-over and a parasail demonstration.

The Thunderbirds go on at 2:30 and will be available to sign autographs afterwards.

Spectators are asked to use March's main gate and a base spokesman has assured available and convenient parking.

Aerospace exhibits including the C-124 Globemaster, C-97 Stratofreighter, T-29 Flying Classroom, B-52 Stratofortress, KC-135 Stratotanker, Hound Dog and Quail missiles will be located strategically in the display area.

### Pancake Breakfast Ticket Sale Slated

The Harbor Optimist Club will begin selling tickets this week for its June pancake breakfast, which will be held in the parking lot of a West Long Beach market.

Further information can be obtained from Frank M. Ono, 1336 E. Fernrock St., Carson.

## Schools to Honor Aerospace Exec

A Wilson High School and City College alumnus who became president of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. will be honored during Public Schools Week, April 19-25.

Selected as Distinguished Graduate for 1970 is A. Carl Kotchian, Class of 1931 at Wilson and chief of the Burbank-based aerospace firm since 1967.

Kotchian first will return April 18 to speak during school week opening ceremonies at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Later he is scheduled to meet with and receive an award from Wilson High students.

DURING the observance — sponsored statewide since 1919 by Masonic lodges — local schools will be open for visits by parents and patrons.

The 56-year-old executive, whose stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Long, still reside in Long Beach, began his education at Atlantic Avenue School (now Stevenson Elementary). He attended Franklin Junior High, and after high school years earned an AA degree from Long Beach Junior College.

Upon receiving both a bachelor's and master's degree from Stanford University, the new certified public accountant worked briefly for a Los Angeles accounting firm. He joined a Lockheed subsidiary in 1941 as a budget analyst.

ADVANCING through a series of promotions to group vice president in 1959, he served as executive vice president for two years before assuming the presidency in 1967.



A. CARL KOTCHIAN

The honor graduate also is a director of the Manufacturers Transportation Association, and a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, Armed Forces Management Association and American Institute for Aeronautics and Astronautics. Other memberships include Association of the U.S. Army, American Helicopter Society, Los Angeles World Affairs Council and Town Hall.

Kotchian and his wife, Lucy, live in Los Angeles. They are parents of a son, Robert.

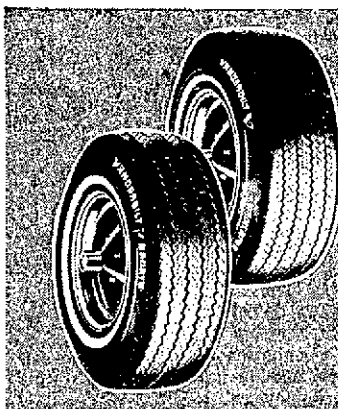
### 'Meet the Candidate' Night in La Palma

La Palma Chamber of Commerce will sponsor "Meet the Candidate" night 9 p.m. Monday at the Civic Center.

At that time city council candidates will briefly discuss their views. A question and answer period will follow.

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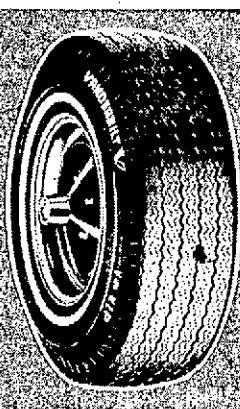
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600X15	713X14 825X15
	835X14 845X15
	735X15 855X15

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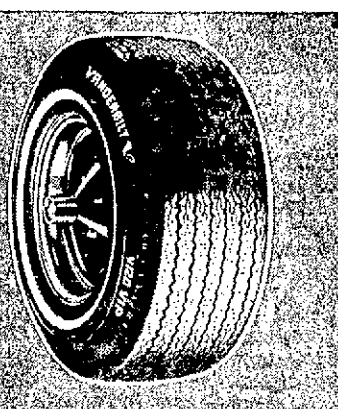
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# Planners Delay OK on Duplex

On a split vote of 4-to-2, the Planning Commission has taken under advisement until April 2, a request for permission to convert a duplex at 2299 California Ave. for use as a church.

Commissioners Edwin J. Wilson and Donald W. Phillips, who cast the "no" votes, had favored granting a special permit to Mack and Carleaner Malone to proceed with the conversion.

Wilson noted that the Malones had acquired the property before the city rezoned it from C-4 commercial to R-2 residential with the idea of establishing a church, but had been delayed by lack of funds.

HE CONCEDED the central area rezoning had been aimed at upgrading property, but said owners had been assured it was not intended to work a hardship on anyone.

Two adjacent property owners opposed the permit, urging the area be maintained for residential use and contending that the church created a disturbance.

"I don't want to deprive them of their church," said Edward Freeman, 831 E. 23rd St., who owns property across the street from the proposed site, "but I believe it is the wrong location for a church. I want to keep the neighborhood residential."

Mrs. Malone said they "do not want to disturb the neighborhood," and agreed to accept a condition on the permit that no activities could take place between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

COMMISSIONER Arnold B. Berg said the rezoning had taken place after "a thorough study" of the area, and said he felt granting the permit would be "just undoing everything we have tried to do."

Berg offered a substitute motion, to Phillips' motion to approve the permit, that the matter be continued to April 2 to permit further study.

# Building Plan OKd for Church

The First Assembly of God Church has won Planning Commission approval to construct new church facilities at 3400 Pacific Ave.

The church, now at 432 E. 10th St., adjacent to St. Mary's Hospital, is purchasing the new site from California Funding Corp., the commission was told Thursday.

The proposed facility will include a sanctuary seating 850 persons, church offices, a nine-classroom Sunday School, nursery room, multi-purpose room and kitchen.

Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. recommended approval of the permit, saying the irregular shaped piece of land is adjacent to the San Diego Freeway and is undesirable for residential development, for which a portion of the area is zoned.

Only opposition to the permit came from R.W. Shaw of Seal Beach, who owns three lots directly across Pacific Avenue from the proposed church. Shaw said he felt the church development would be "restrictive" to other developments in the area.

# Wilmington Jaycees Set Patriotic Fete

A community Americanism program and carnival organized by the Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce has been scheduled for July 2-5 at Harbor Park in Wilmington.

A fireworks display on July 4 is planned. A portion of the proceeds of the event will be donated to the Harbor Park Recreation Center to promote youth baseball.



## POLICE HEROES HONORED

Long Beach Police department officers who performed deeds of heroism "above and beyond the call of duty" in 1969 receive copies of a California State Assembly resolution commending them and the department for meritorious service from Assemblyman Mike Cullen, (D) 44th District. Chief William J. Mooney

(left, front) receives departmental commendation from Cullen. Holding resolution are (L to R) Officers Danny L. Reynolds, Douglas P. Sarvis, Billy J. Tounzen and Melvin B. Gallwas. Officers Quentin D. Manes and William A. Jonkey, also honored, were unable to attend ceremony.

—Staff Photo

# City Urged to Build Homes

Councilmen have been asked to submit a referendum to Long Beach voters asking the city to plan and build "low-rental public housing for low and moderate income families and retired, disabled and blind."


The request was an "open letter," presented Friday and signed by James DeWitt of the Protective Council of California Senior Citizens.

It asked the council to endorse the referendum and "urge voters to give them the authority to engage in low and moderate-rental public housing."

The city would own the housing through a public corporation.

He contended the city's Housing Authority "has been unable to persuade owners of dwellings and apartments to lease to the city, and unable to get private or non-profit enterprise to build and lease to the city."

"The owners are reluctant to solve the shortage of housing in the low and moderate bracket, as they are concerned mostly with housing for the upper income market, as is obvious in new construction," DeWitt asserted.



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## PETER, PAUL AND MARY

# Vibrations Were Warm

By PRESTON REESE  
Staff Writer

Amid the banging, clanging, and often stinging trends and changes in today's music, it was a pretty ear-warming experience Friday night at the Convention Hall to hear again the familiar Puffin', Hammerin' and Blowin' of Peter, Paul and Mary.

At least that's how their SRO audience felt. Rather young, clean-cut and well-dressed, laughing at Paul's antiwar jokes, ("An eclipse of the sun used to be so scary even wars would stop; nowadays we're a lot smarter than that") it could have passed for a Kennedy or McCarthy convention.

P P & M were fatigued after having just flown in from New York, so some of the songs weren't as tight as they should have been. They usually arrive in town four hours before a concert, giving Peter time to get the sound equipment together. They were late and he had to make acoustical adjustments all through the first half of the concert. During Paul's solos, Peter could be seen in the audience pacing back and forth from the sound booth. Cool, urbane Paul didn't seem too nervous as he improvised jokes which got a little stale as Peter was working.

When the three were assembled again on stage the sound flaws still hadn't been corrected but it didn't make any difference at all to the audience who received their performance like a visit from an old friend.

PULSATING APPLAUSE followed each song, including "Hour that the Ship Comes In," "Leaving on a Jet Plane," and "I Dig Rock and Roll Music," which were all performed with the same enthusiasm as they were recorded.

The trio's format includes all the song-book hits: somber, soothing, "Moments of Soft Persuasion," the stirring, "Well, Well, Well," and "The Song is Love" — songs everyone knows and almost unconsciously sings along with.

If Peter seemed tense at first, he couldn't have felt more relaxed after his solo performance thanks to the audience who had gathered around the stage. Asking, "Hey, did we sing 'Day is Done' the last time we were here?" he made several comments on the unbelievably warm vibrations coming from the audience.

Instead of "Day is Done," he sang with the audience an old union song that went, "I don't want your millions mister, I don't want your diamond ring, all I want is the right to live mister, give to me my job again."

The highly visual Mary Travers, gyrating under an orange floor-length gown, jerking her hair back across her shoulders, and occasionally stopping to assume a stoop shouldered, model-like stance, came into her own with a deep, rich, "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

At intermission Peter was in the audience again, this time to talk to friends, and friends of friends. Girls who crowded around him, introducing themselves as "Carl's cousin from New Hampshire" or simply as a long-time fan, were each given a friendly kiss on the cheek. Flowers and gifts for Peter, Paul and Mary were set on the stage or passed through a chain of people at a side stage door.

The house was dark again for "Blowing in the Wind," "Puff the Magic Dragon" and finally "Day is Done" which the audience had been waiting for and automatically sang along with.

"The Great Mandella," perhaps their most moving song, was given a new arrangement which I found very disappointing although the audience seemed to like it.

The two-and-a-half hour set closed with "If I Had My Way" and a grateful standing ovation. The group encored with the rousing, "If I Had a Hammer," and received another standing ovation before they departed with a flash of peace signs, leaving the 3,800 fans to await their next annual Long Beach appearance.

Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

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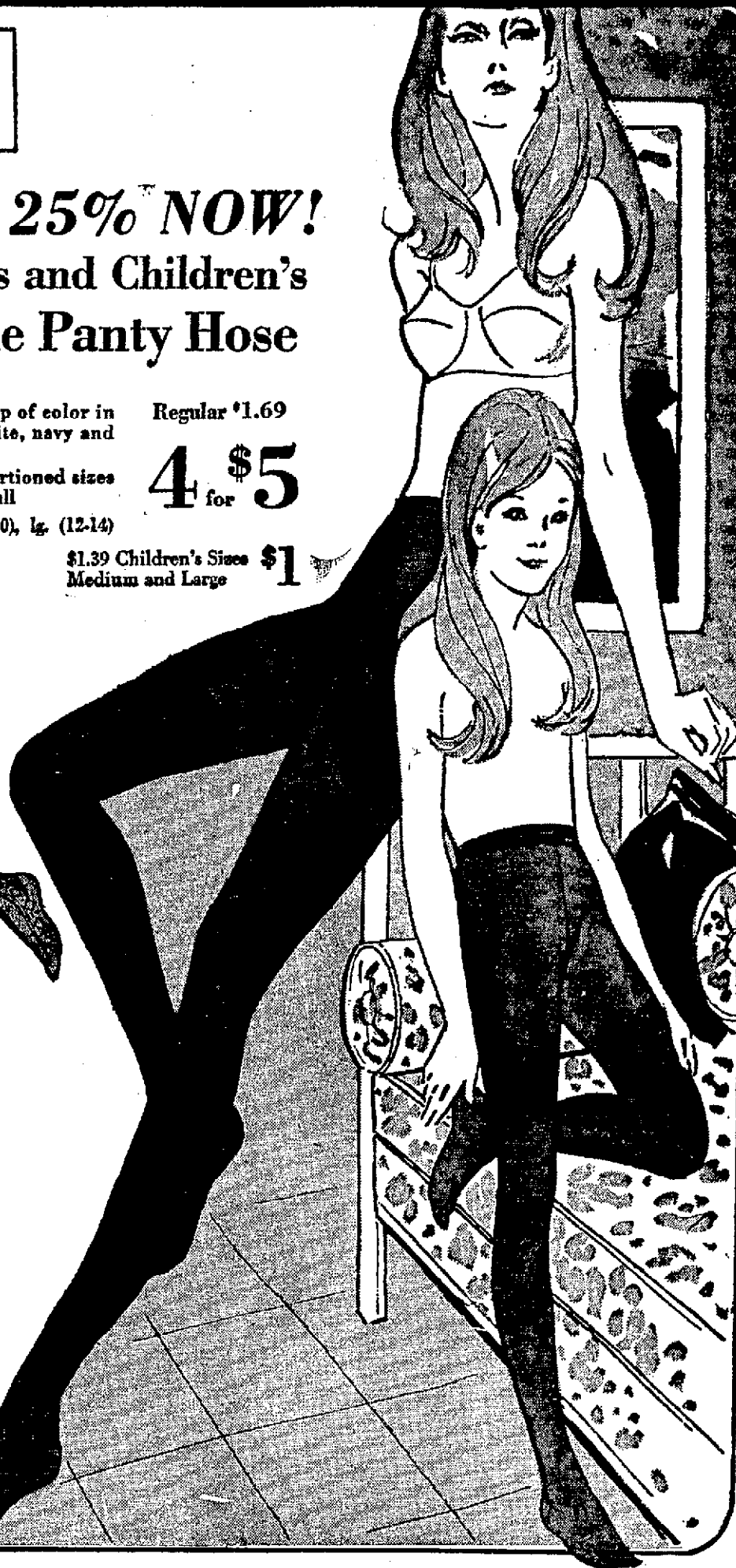
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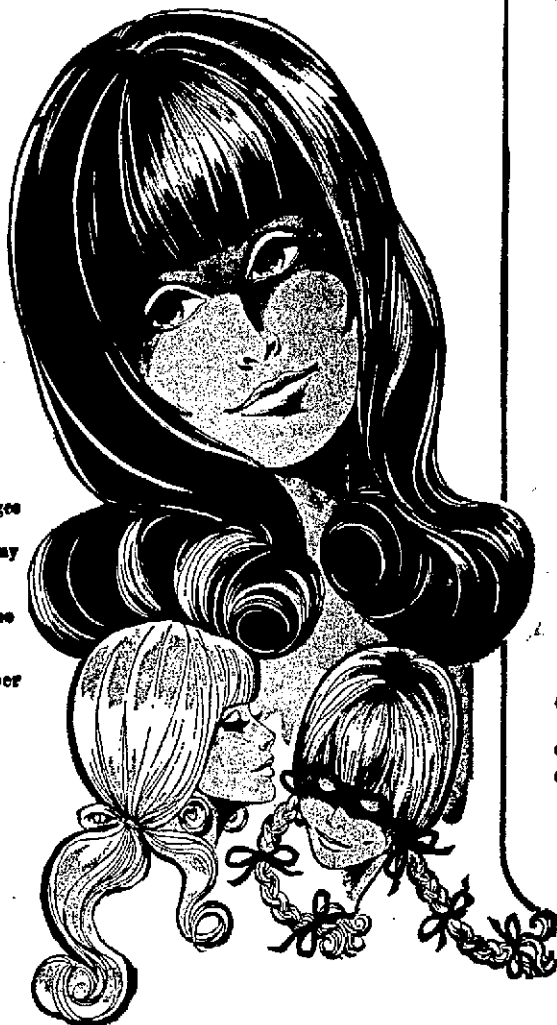


## Sears

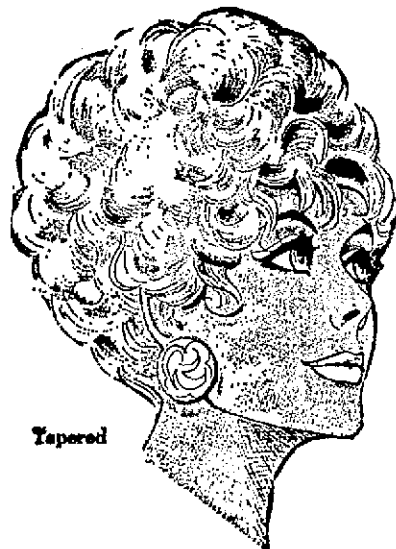
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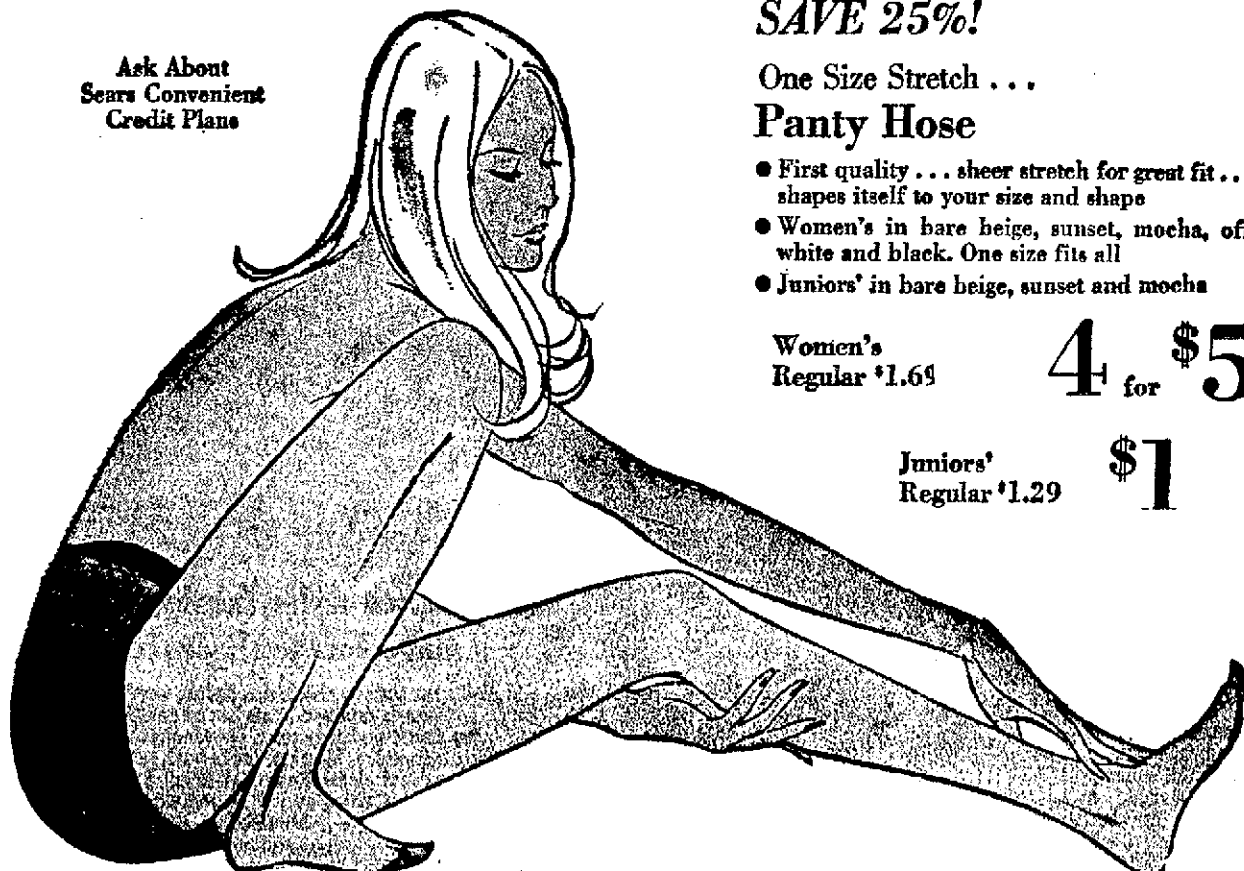
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ORANGE 437-2100  
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L.B. FANS LOVED IT

# Campbell Does His Thing

By TERRY SATTORIA  
Staff Writer

A home-spun, shiny-faced apple polisher from down Arkansas way captured the Long Beach Arena Friday night.

Armed with his famous cowlick, a little-boy grin and a well-seasoned guitar, Glen Campbell made his first local appearance for 8,500 fans.

The capture was complete and they all were reluctant to be released a little more than two hours later.

The concert that began 15 minutes late "sorry folks, I dropped my watch in some sheep dip and it killed the ticks" got off to a mundane start, but at the end Campbell's coup was successful.

CAMPBELL, for openers, sang two numbers, then disappeared for more than an hour while the show's co-entertainers tried to warm up the audience.

A singing-comedy team (Gaylord & Holiday) were first.

Slick, competent performers, whose duets sounded like duel-track Andy Williams' recordings, came off much like a Las Vegas lounge show.

This was fine for some. But for the audience, which consisted mostly of adoring 45-year-old housewives, bright-eyed high school coeds and young marrieds, the effect was 'ho hum'.

Next came special guest star Jackie DeShannon. She opened with a song from the current musical "O Calcutta," "It's Lovely Up Here," and somehow nobody in the audience believed she meant it.

Miss DeShannon rode to stardom about 15 years ago in the wake of Brena Lee. Unfortunately she still believes in the mid-fifties idea of rock... kind of "naughty".

SHE TRIED a country-western-sexy style on Bob Dylan's, "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight."

THE SONG, a quiet plea of desperation, at least as interpreted by Dylan, doesn't come off well treated as a pseudo bump and grind routine.

Out of six numbers, Miss DeShannon was best represented by two songs that were gold records for her: "What The World Needs Now," and "Put A Little Love In Your Heart."

She would do better to stick to the type song that fits her own country western rock style, and let the current crop of pop rock and "Motown" singers do their thing.

Also, it might be said that some performers should keep to the electronics of the recording studio and not attempt live performances.

IT WAS after the first hour and a 15-minute intermission when things picked up.

CAMPBELL came back wearing his guitar, and he is at his best when he has something to hold on to.

He was at ease and comfortable; it reflected on the audience, by this time a little impatient to hear the man they had paid to get a close look at.

## ALLEN HOUR ON KNAC-FM

"An Hour With Steve Allen" will be featured on Long Beach FM Station KNAC Tuesday at 10 p.m.

Allen, a well-known comedian and social critic, will discuss young people and music as they relate to current social problems.

## Jewelry, Cash Lifted

Leslie Chad of 3642 Clark Ave. told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars forced open a living room window and stole jewelry and cash worth more than \$1,000.

## Clothing Stolen

Burglars forced open a side door at the Industrial Rag Co. at 1737 W. 16th St. and stole clothing worth \$1,000, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Campbell's disarming manner quickly eased the tension and before the end of his first upbeat version of "For Once in My Life," everybody was with him.

From then on he never let them go.

Fourteen songs, well paced and sprinkled with folksy humor, kept everybody happy.

He stuck mostly to songs that have made him successful.

Like most stars, Campbell has placed a stamp on his material. He represents some of the finest song writers in the country and his styling is personally distinctive.

From back woods to superstar Campbell, who has

"bin a pickin' and a singin'" "since he was six, has developed an amazing polish and charm that comes across better in person than across the TV tube.

Partially perhaps because his country-boy charm isn't hampered by competition from the flashy class of his usual TV guest stars.

Even when Campbell interprets songs made famous by other top liners (Otis Redding's, "Dock of the Bay"; The Beatles', "Blackbird") his heart is in it and they come off well.

In fact, a touching personal treatment of an Art Garfunkel hit, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters,"

was delivered in a way that might have made Art envious.

Although the audience received all the Campbell selections with enthusiasm, his own "Honey," "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," and "Wichita Lineman," came closest to being show stoppers.

His closing number, "Oh Happy," delivered in the same spiritual styling that made it famous, didn't work out as well as he might have liked, but nobody cared.

By that time, the audience had got what they had come to hear and see — a polished and particularly good singer and a charming personality.



GLEN IN ACTION

## A Special Week at Queen's Pk.

A "battle of the bands" and low cost, unlimited ride privileges are being offered by Queen's Park this week.

The Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities is available selling the tickets at \$1 each for elementary school students, and \$2 each for adults and teenagers.

Continuous music from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, will be provided by 18 bands, which will compete for a \$200 first prize out of a \$500 prize fund.

Tickets can be purchased at the LBCEO office, 853 Atlantic Ave., or at the park.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B7  
Long Beach, Cal., Sun. March 23, 1970

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GLINDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611  
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-3941  
INGLEWOOD OR 8-3521

LONG BEACH HE 5-0121  
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-3211  
ORANGE 637-2100  
PASADENA 681-3211, 331-4211

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WEEK IN REVIEW

# Sihanouk Ouster Turn to West

By DON HASTINGS

The palace revolution that overthrew Cambodian Chief of State Prince Sihanouk last week was regarded in some quarters as a token of a pro-Western turn in the affairs of the strategically-situated nation.

Sihanouk was deposed by Parliament after a week of rioting in Phnom Penh, the capital, by youths protesting the presence on Cambodian soil of Communist troops from Vietnam. North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have been using Cambodia as a military sanctuary for years.

Cheng Heng, president of the National Assembly, was installed as an interim chief of state, but the real power was believed to rest in the hands of Lt. Gen. Lon Nol, the premier and defense minister, and Deputy Premier Prince Sisowath Sirik Matak.

Sihanouk was on a tour of Communist capitals when he was ousted, trying to persuade Moscow or Peking to force the Vietnamese Reds out of Cambodia. He warned that if they did not do so, he might be overthrown by pro-western elements in Cambodia.

Nol and Matak are staunch anti-Communists. In an announcement shortly after Sihanouk was ousted, the new administration said it will adhere to his policy of "strict neutrality," but also denounced him for an "attitude . . . against the will of the entire Cambodian nation."

Western observers were waiting to see which statement better sets the tone of the new regime.

## The World

**NEW YORK** — The first letter carriers' strike in U.S. history "stayed these swift couriers from the completion of their appointed rounds" — first in New York and its suburbs, then in a growing number of cities across the country. Emergency measures were under consideration to meet the situation.

**JERUSALEM** — Israeli commandos struck 55 miles into Syria to shell an army camp 20 miles beyond Damascus and sabotage a power line in the biggest military action on the northern front since the 1967 war. Israeli spokesmen said the raid was a retaliation for Syrian cease-fire violations.

**BOSTON** — An Eastern Airlines copilot was killed and his captain and a pistol-packing passenger were wounded in a shoot-out on the flight deck of a Newark-to-Boston shuttle jet. The captain, with bullets in both arms, brought the plane in to a safe landing.

**WASHINGTON** — President Nixon called for a new approach to federal education grants and loans to ensure that "no qualified student" is barred from college by lack of money.

**ERFURT, GERMANY** — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and East German Premier Willi Stoph met in the first high-level contact between officials of the "two Germanies." No significant progress was reported toward settlement of the problems dividing the country, but the two men agreed to meet again.

**WASHINGTON** — The board of immigration appeals confirmed the alien status of Thomas G. Jolley, who renounced his U.S. citizenship when he went to Canada to evade the draft. Jolley was told he will be deported unless he leaves the country within 90 days.

**SATTAPH, THAILAND** — Crewmen of the U.S. munitions ship Columbia Eagle said it had been hijacked by two young gunmen and steered into Cambodian waters. Cambodian authorities said the hijackers will be granted political asylum.

**WASHINGTON** — The House passed a "model" anti-crime bill for the District of Columbia embodying features the government hopes will be adopted elsewhere — including preventive detention, "no-knock" search and police wiretapping.

## HIGH LIVER

# Steeplejack Still on the Job at 66

By MIKE WESTER

**MUNDAY, Tex. (UPI)** At the age when most men are thinking about retiring, A. W. Williams is out plejack. He cut his teeth Williams, 66, is a steeplejack for jobs.

Texas 54 years ago and on a water tower in east has made his living painting towers and poles most people wouldn't dare touch ever since.

Perched 50 feet in the air he dipped his brush into a bucket of silver paint and smoothed it onto a rusting flag pole. Back down on the ground a little later, the west Texan admitted it was a crazy way to make a living.

"You have to be part cowboy and part jackass to climb a flagpole and paint it," he said. "Yet, it comes natural to me. I just wouldn't know what else to do."

**WILLIAMS SAID** he had from 15 to 25 jobs a month — depending on what kind of jobs they were and where they were located. He said when he was younger he worked 26 states but now he limits himself to Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

His highest job was on a radio tower 1,640 feet up. He has fallen just once in 54 years. "A pole broke with me

in Gunterville, Ala.," Williams said. "I tried to get in a hurry and save 10 minutes. Instead I wound up spending eight weeks in a hospital."

The spry, stocky veteran climber uses a pair of specially-knotted ropes for climbing. He puts his weight on one knot while he slides the other up the pole.

"The Navy calls the knot I use a crow hitch, lumberjacks call it a rolling half hitch, Boy Scouts call it a clove hitch and us steeplejacks just call it a rigger hitch."

**REGARDLESS** of what it is called, Williams knows how to use it to go up the pole at a good clip, although he explains: "I used to be fast, now I'm old and careful."

Williams makes his home in this small Knox county community of Munday, about mid-way between Abilene and Wichita Falls in West Texas. However, he spends little time here.

"I was in Amarillo a few years ago fighting a 70-footer when a good-looking girl walked by," he said with a twinkle in his eye. "You know, before I knew what was happening I had climbed 10 feet past the end of the pole."

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## YUMMY!

Denise Warriner, 19, a sophomore at Long Beach City College, gets ready to devour an orange sherbet cone. She is the representative of the Long Beach Exchange Club to this year's National Orange Show in San Bernardino. The show, in its 55th year, opens April 2.

## PICNIC

(Continued from Page B-1)

mous Iowans as Herbert Hoover and clown Emmett Kelly.

Before the program, picnickers browsed at an information table filled with pamphlets proclaiming Iowa as a "Beautiful Land Between Two Rivers." While many fondly recalled the woods and rivers of Iowa as well as the cornfields, they also criticized the climate of their home state.

Sybil Cooper Wilson of Long Beach said she left Iowa because of the harsh winters.

"I CAME to California in 1967 for a sightseeing trip, but I loved it and stayed.

Very few of the Iowans were recent immigrants to California.

Francis A. Reger said he left Iowa 25 years ago to come to California after some friends told him about the Golden State.

DIEFENBACH said he came to Long Beach with his mother in 1926 to go to school and find new opportunities.

"I like Long Beach, but I miss the quiet life, the gathering of nuts in the woods, the fishing in the Wapsipinicon River," he said.

AN IOWAN who didn't want to be identified recalled how her life on a farm in Iowa was "lovely," even though the roads were "dirt, and there were no electric lights.

"The farm houses are all modern now, and the roads are paved," she said wistfully.

Sam Stolebarger, who grew up in Waterloo, Ia., said he came to the picnic to see if he could find old friends from Iowa.

"I found some people who knew people I had known."

Most of the picnickers were trying to find old friends but only rarely did they succeed. They did enjoy a day talking about their vanishing America.

## Ministers Endorse McClung

John E. McClung, candidate for the April 7 special 6th District Long Beach City Council election, has been endorsed by the Ministers' Conference of Long Beach and vicinity.

The endorsement, signed by conference president Rev. Verdel Calhoun, said the leadership of Rev. McClung (he is secretary of the conference) "is sorely needed in the district for a number of reasons," including:

He is a christian minister and the father of two sons; he has been a citizen of Long Beach for 12 years "and has been totally involved in church and community affairs"; he is the quality of man who will place the needs of his constituency as the first priority, and he is a man of proven leadership ability who can represent the interests of all of the citizens.

## Tryouts Slated for Production of 'Don Quixote'

Tryouts for "Don Quixote of La Mancha," which the Recreation Department will present in June, will be held Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Wardlow Park, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.

Nine men and nine women between the ages of 12 and 18 are needed for the production, according to Dennis King, supervisor of drama.

Rehearsals will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m., King said.

## DOUBLE TROUBLE

(Continued from Page B-1)

have been arranged for at two local financial institutions.

Donations can be made at Security Pacific National Bank, 6351 E. Spring St., Long Beach; and Great Western Savings and Loan Association, 5301 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood.

Mrs. Nielson says she was amazed, when Janice became ill, how many people genuinely cared about her daughter's problem and tried to help.

Despite all the problems,

Mrs. Nielson is optimistic about the future:

"Julie is a good candidate for the transplant operation. And she knows it works. She has living proof — her sister."

## \$535 Items Taken

Household goods worth \$535 were taken from Ray's Trailer Sales, 6781 Long Beach Blvd., when prowlers forced open a rear door to gain entry, police said Saturday.

## AID AILING

Arthur Z. Berland (L), secretary-treasurer of Retail Clerks Union Local 324, presents a \$5,000 check to Dr. C.C. Calescibetta, chief of St. Mary's Hospital nephrology department. Money will be used to help finance operation of hospital's artificial kidney department. The union will donate another \$5,000 next year, Berland reports. A two-bed artificial kidney unit is expected to go into operation about April 1.

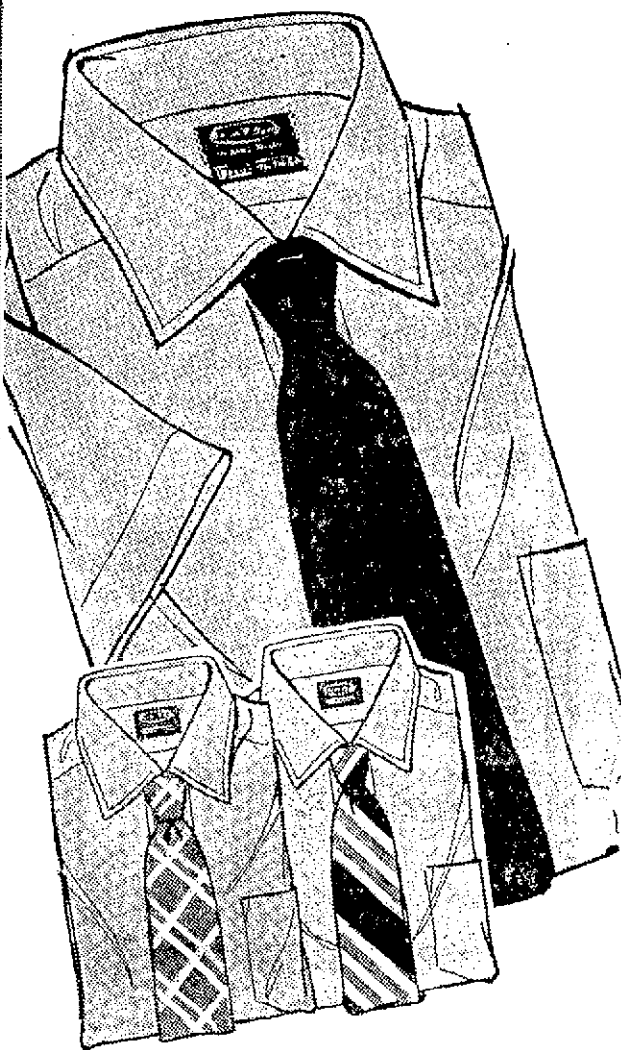


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HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941  
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521

LONG BEACH IE 5-0121  
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211  
ORANGE 637-2100  
PASADENA 681-3211, 351-4211

POMONA NA 9-5161  
PICO WE 8-4262  
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371  
SANTE FE SPRINGS 944-8011

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## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT  
Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	Port of Origin	Arrival	Operator	Due to Sail	Per
Avila (TK)	214	Mar. 23	Hendy International	Mar. 23	Oleum
Arayil (BR)	LB-210	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Vancouver
Asahi Maru No. 36 (JA)	LB-22	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Annie (CA)	140	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Tacoma
Bahia Blanca (SW)	12	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Corona (CA)	12	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Vancouver
Cap Frio (LI)	196	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Richmond
Eastern (TK)	LB-101	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Grand Ocean (PA)	168	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Oakland
Hawaiian (Admiral)	200-6	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Honolulu
Hogah Ray (NO)	LB-86	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Balboa
Icaila (LI)	121	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Jakania (IN)	LB-23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Johann Schulte (GO)	221	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Kesho Maru (JA)	LB-205	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Lomax (TK)	132	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Maryland (FR)	LB-3	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Mare Australe (IN)	LB-1	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
New Horizon (LI)	223	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Oregon Bear	149	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Point Star (TK)	172	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
President Taft	LB-10	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Riala Sunul (TK)	LB-4	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Risinger (NO)	LB-4	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Singstad (NO)	LB-22	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Western (NO)	LB-6	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Wharf (FI)	178	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran

### VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Port of Origin	Arrival	Operator	Due to Sail	Per
Alonso (HOL)	Puerto Armuelles	Mar. 23	United Fruit	Mar. 23	San Fran
Canada (SW)	San Diego	Mar. 23	Canadian Gulf Line	Mar. 23	San Fran
Durban (GO)	Durban	Mar. 23	Johannesburg Trading Co.	Mar. 23	San Fran
David E. Day (TK)	San Fran	Mar. 23	Hendy International Co.	Mar. 23	San Fran
Esso Salisbury (BR-UK)	Arriba	Mar. 23	Humble Oil	Mar. 23	San Fran
Saurcon (BR)	Portland	Mar. 23	Nacome Corp.	Mar. 23	San Fran
Hawallan Farmer	Honolulu	Mar. 23	Maison Nav. Co.	Mar. 23	San Fran
Samie Fe	San Fran	Mar. 23	Standard Oil Co.	Mar. 23	San Fran
J. Hanna (TK)	Honolulu	Mar. 23	Standard Oil Co.	Mar. 23	San Fran
Moerdyk (DUI)	Acaulita	Mar. 23	Holland American Line	Mar. 23	San Fran
Moess Lodge (LI-UK)	Hunt, Beach	Mar. 23	Refining Associates, Inc.	Mar. 23	San Fran
Stolt Brail (No-UK)	San Fran	Mar. 23	Parcel Tankers, Inc.	Mar. 23	San Fran
State Of Punjab (IN)	San Fran	Mar. 23	Prudential Grace Line	Mar. 23	San Fran
Taken Maru (JA)	Osaka	Mar. 23	S.C.I. Line	Mar. 23	San Fran
Washington Marit	San Diego	Mar. 23	American Mail Line	Mar. 23	San Fran

## NAVY SHIPS

Ship	Port of Origin	Arrival	Operator	Due to Sail	Per
Alamo	Pier 1, NSY	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Ashabula	Calif. Ship Bldg & DD Co.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Beinbridge	Pier 14, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Bronstein	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Cabildo	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Conquest	Fellows & Stewart	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Consistent	Pier 3, NSY	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Craig	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Dynamic	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Endurance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Energy	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Enhance	Pier 3, NSY	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Exelon	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Excel	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Firm	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Frederick	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Gallant	Fellows & Stewart	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Girdler	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Guidance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Hector	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Hesperus	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Honor	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Illusive	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Impulse	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Jab	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Juno	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
J. E. Kyles	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Lane	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Loyalty	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Madrox	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
McCallin, J. S.	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
McCormack	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Navasota	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Parasit	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Pledge	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Puck	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Roncader	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Tecoma	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Ticonderoga	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Towers	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran
Wichita	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	Mar. 23	San Fran

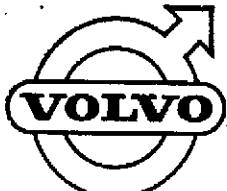
## Italian Government Crisis Climaxing; Last Word Due

ROME (UPI) — Italians will learn Monday if their worst postwar government crisis is over or if they are headed for a free-for-all election campaign and new Communist gains.

Christian Democrat Mariano Rumor, who started the 42-day-old crisis by resigning Feb. 7 as premier of a weak minority cabinet, has promised to report to President Giuseppe Saragat by Monday on the outcome of his latest attempt to form a coalition government. Politicians say it is going to be the last such effort.

If he reports failure, the betting is Saragat will call general elections in late May, three years ahead of schedule. It would be Italy's first election ahead of time since 1921, the year

before fascist dictator Benito Mussolini seized power in a march on Rome.



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HUNTSWOOD HO 9-3781  
INGLEWOOD 8-2321

LONG BEACH NE 3-0121  
OLYMPIC & 50TH AN 8-5296  
ORANGE 437-0100  
PASADENA 481-2271, 231-4211

POMONA NA 9-5161  
RICO NE 2-4562  
SANTA ANA 41-25373  
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PR-CL 8-167-7





## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:  
Proclamation: Census Day, April 1;  
Number of Commerce Week, April 5.  
Communication: Los Angeles County  
Supervisors, advising of opposition to  
\$8.25 regarding allocation of gas tax  
money to State Highway Commission  
and requesting city adopt resolution of  
opposition.  
Communication for Community Im-  
provement League, urging favorable  
passage to request for funds relating to  
opening of Child Care Center at 1455  
California Ave.  
Communication from Arthur L. Pe-  
tersen Post No. 27, requesting waiver  
of all charges for use of Council Hall  
for annual Memorial Day services May  
30.

Appeal of Maurice S. Liken from  
Planning Commission's denial of his  
application to continue use of single-  
family residence with enclosed rooftop  
patio at 259 Nieto Ave. (To set hearing  
date).  
Annual audit of Bureau of Franchises  
for fiscal 1968-69.  
Ordinance: To dedicate portion of El  
Dorado Park immediately adjacent to  
Willow Street for street purposes.  
Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On resolution  
instructing city engineer to give notice  
to property owner to construct sidewalk  
on north side of Artesia Boulevard be-  
tween Obispo and Indiana avenues on  
resolution instructing city engineer to  
give notice to property owner to con-  
struct combination curb and gutter on  
east side of Johnson Avenue between

Artesia Parkway and 46th Street; on re-  
quest of W. J. Burke Construction Co.  
Inc. for substitution of subcontractors  
in bid for construction of Gas Devel-  
opment base facility; on authorization No.  
123 for correction of assessment on  
property of Paul M. Sowers; and on au-  
thorization No. 124 for correction of as-  
sessment on property of Frank E. De-  
Velly.  
Request for extension of time for im-  
provement of Third Street Lighting Dis-  
trict.  
Proposed ordinance to two drill sites  
on Union Pacific Railroad Co. dike ad-  
jacent to turning basin.  
Specifications and advertising for  
bids for small pickup trucks for color-  
ing chemicals for Gas Department, and  
for lubricated inner plug-type valves  
for Gas Department.  
Award of contract to Vernon Pav-  
ing Co. for improvement of Taxiways B  
and C at Long Beach Airport; to She-  
pard Machinery Co. for motorgrader.  
Proposed agreement with North  
American Rockwell Corp. for furnishing  
of lease at Ocean Science Center (for-  
mer Navy Landing building), and pro-  
posed lease with state for use of  
Ocean Science Center for Department of  
Fish and Game.

## ATTENTION ALL WINE TASTERS!

The Long Beach Masters  
Volleyball Team will host  
a wine tasting party at the  
Pacific Coast Club, 850 E.

Ocean Blvd., from 2-4 p.m.  
April 5.

A donation of \$2 per per-  
son will be used to finance  
the team's trip to this  
year's national tournament  
at the University of Ha-  
waii.

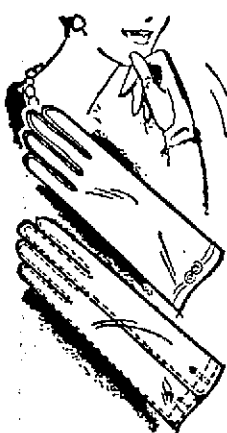
Persons not planning to  
attend the party, but who  
desire to contribute to the  
fund, can send their con-  
tributions to the Long

Beach Volleyball Club in  
care of the Sports Depart-  
ment, Independent, Press-  
Telegram, 604 Pine Ave.  
Checks should be made  
payable to Al Larson.

YOU'LL FIND a bumper  
crop of good workers when  
you advertise with a Clas-  
sified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959  
now!

**COUPON**  
**FREE New York Cut Steak**  
With Baked or French Fried Potatoes,  
French Bread and Butter when you  
purchase one of our regular low, low  
price of **1.99**  
Other Low, Low Prices: 1/2-pound of the Best Ground  
Round in Town 99c. All include choice of Potatoes,  
French Bread and Butter. We have a special chil-  
dren's menu.  
**BASHFUL BULL FAMILY RESTAURANTS**  
8330 ALONDRA, PARAMOUNT  
1077 W. CARSON, CARSON  
With this Coupon Good for 7 Days. Offer expires March 29

## Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.



**SAVE 33%! \*2**  
**Women's**  
**Gloves**  
**Sunday and Monday!**

**1.33**

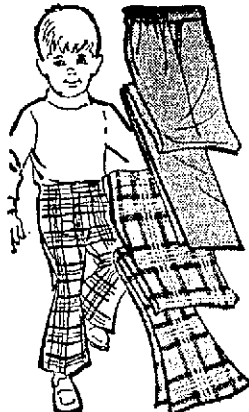
Stretch nylon gloves in  
shorty styles. Choice of  
black, white or colors.  
Wash in lukewarm water.  
Accessory Dept.



**SAVE \*6! \*16\*\***  
**Women's**  
**Cosmetic Case**  
**Sunday and Monday!**

**10.88**

Forecast case has flexible  
partition with 3 tailored  
gusseted pockets on each  
side. Great!  
Luggage Dept.



**SAVE \*1.50**  
**Little Boys'**  
**\*3.99 Slacks**  
**Sunday and Monday!**

**2.47**

Perma-Prest®... flare leg,  
plaids or straight leg, solid  
colors. Sizes 3 to 6x, reg-  
ular and slim.  
Infants'-Children's Dept.



**Terrific Value!**  
**Candy Filled**  
**Easter Baskets**  
**Sunday and Monday!**

**97c**

Easter baskets filled with  
chocolates and eggs and  
novelty candies tucked  
everywhere.  
Candy Dept.



**Women's Squaw Boots**

Regular \$5.99

Suede leather upper and  
sole, Indian-style fringe  
topline adj. drawstring in  
beige, black, brown.  
Shoe Dept.

**Sunday and**  
**Monday Only**

**4.97**

**SUNDAY**  
**and**  
**MONDAY**  
**Sears ONLY**

Use Sears Revolving Charge... No Phone or C.O.D. Orders On These Items.



**SAVE**  
**\*1.50 to \*2**

**Boys'-Students' Dress Shirts**

Were \$2.49-\$2.99

Choose short or long  
sleeves. In stripes, pastels,  
solids and white. Sizes 6 to  
20. A terrific buy.

Boys'-Students' Dept.

**Sunday and**  
**Monday Only**

**97c**



**SAVE**  
**\$24.95**

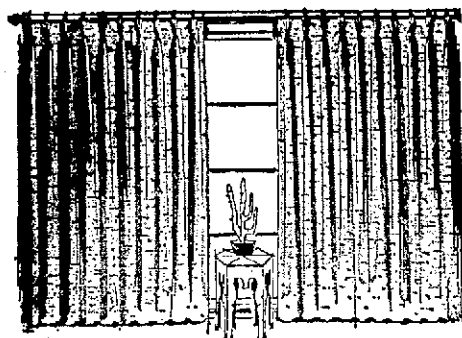
**Quilted Serofoam Mattress**

Regular \$49.95

Polyurethane foam mat-  
tress. Quilted gold color  
print cover. Full or twin.  
\$49.95 Multi-Coil  
Foundation...\$25  
Furniture Dept.

**Sunday and**  
**Monday Only!**

**\$25**



**"Tiara" Draperies**

Low Priced!

4-in. buckram backed 3-in.  
fold pinch pleats. Dry clean  
only. Assorted colors.  
96x84-in. \$10  
144x84-in. \$15  
Drapery Dept.

**Sunday and**  
**Monday Only!**

**\$5**

48x84-in.



**Piped Surfer-Style Jacket**

Terrific Value!

Zip-front, one-pocket style.  
Blue, willow, navy or gold  
color. Contrasting piping.  
Sizes S to XL.  
Men's Dress Clothing Dept.

**Sunday and**  
**Monday Only!**

**3.97**



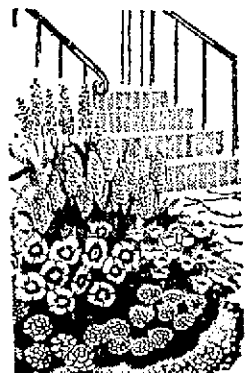
**Men's Short Sleeve Sweatshirts**

Super Buy!

Heavyweight, cotton and  
polyester. Ribbed cotton  
collar, cuffs and waist. Sizes  
S, M, L, and XL.  
Sporting Goods Dept.

**Sunday and**  
**Monday Only!**

**4 for \$5**

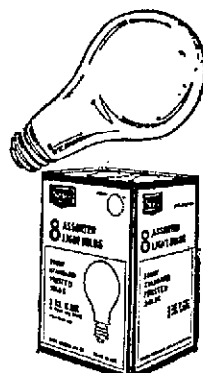


**Terrific Value!**  
**Assortment of**  
**Bedding Plants**

**Sunday**  
**and**  
**Monday!**

**2 for 77c**

Choose from asters, zin-  
nias, petunias, and  
pansies. Adds bright col-  
or to your garden.  
Garden Shop

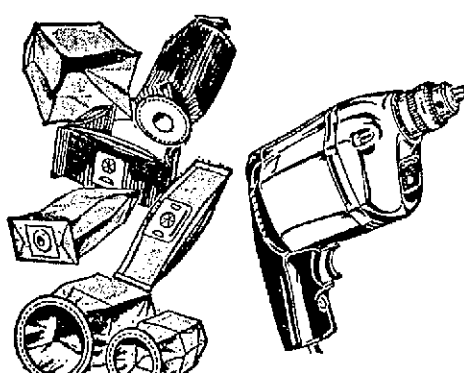


**SAVE 46%! Separately \$1.80**  
**Light Bulbs**  
**Sunday and Monday!**

**Pkg. 8**

**96c**

Standard frosted bulbs.  
Consists of 2, 60 watt,  
2, 75 watt and 4, 100  
watt. Stock up now.  
Electrical Dept.



**SAVE 50%! \*1**  
**Assortment of**  
**Vacuum Bags**  
**Sunday and Monday**

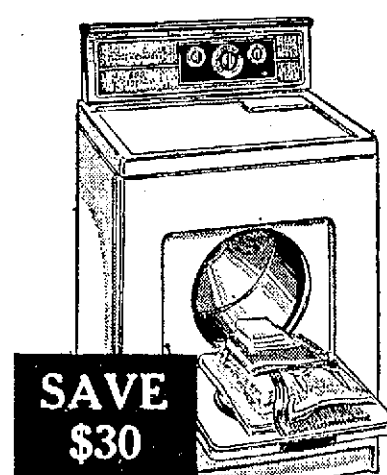
**2 for \$1**

For Kenmore vacuums  
or other popular models.  
Outstanding value now  
at Sears! #5000  
Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

**SAVE 32%! \*8.77**  
**Sears 1/4-Inch**  
**Electric Drill**  
**Sunday and Monday!**

**5.97**

Develops 1/6-HP. No-  
load speed 23000 RPM  
with built-in trigger.  
#1120  
Hardware Dept.



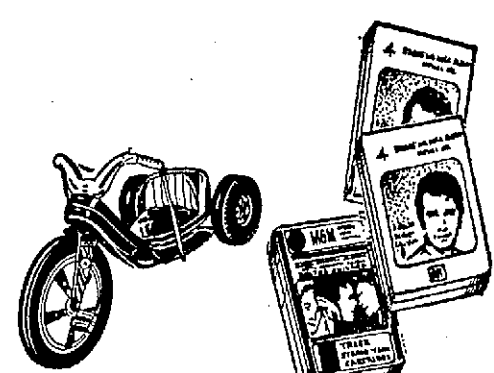
**SAVE**  
**\$30**

**Sears Soft-Heat Gas Dryer**

Was \$189.95  
Soft-heat conditions clothes  
as they dry, leaves them  
soft and fluffy. Buy today  
and SAVE. Model 79610  
Major Appliance Dept.

**\*Sunday and**  
**Monday Only**

**\$159**



**Terrific Value**  
**SAVE \*2! \*13.94**  
**Marx Big Wheel**  
**Sunday and Monday!**

**11.94**

Big front wheel, rear  
wheel racing slicks for  
drifting action turns.  
Seat adjusts to fit all ages.  
Toy Dept.

**Big Selection!**  
**Sears Popular**  
**Stereo Tapes**  
**Sunday and Monday!**

**1.99**

Popular labels and ar-  
tists, pop, rock, roll and  
much more.  
8-Track Tapes...2.99  
Automotive Dept.

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Shop Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 321-4530  
CANOGA PARK 340-0661  
COMPTON NE 4-2587, NE 2-5761  
COVINA 966-0611

EL MONTE GI 3-3911  
GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611  
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941  
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521

LONG BEACH HE 5-0121  
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211  
ORANGE 437-2100  
PASADENA 681-3211, 351-4211

POMONA NA 9-5161  
PICO WE 8-4262  
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371  
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011

SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333  
TORRANCE 542-1511  
VALLEY PO 3-8461, 924-2220  
VERMONT PL 9-1911

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"



— Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

**AFTER THE BURNING HEAT** comes the miracle of rain! Jubilantly the downpour is greeted by (front row, from left) Bob Connor, Dale Butler, Ruth Johnson, (second row, from left) Craig Gardner, Dick Johnson and Stephen Miles.

# The sun soars, so does action in '110 in the Shade'

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

It could be a small town in Western Kansas — or Arizona — or New Mexico — or Wyoming. Wherever it is, it's HOT — 110 in the shade. It's been hot for a long time, with the sun bursting up each morning, burning brass. Cattle and crops are drying in the drought.

There's another problem, too, for the Curry family. Lizzie — daughter of H. C. Curry, sister of Noah and Jimmy. Lizzie is almost 30 — never loved by a man except by her father and brothers who are trying to interest Sheriff File in her. But File has problems of his own.

Into this setting comes Starbuck with his gypsy wagon and his boast that he can make it rain — for \$10 in advance.

From this beginning, Long Beach Civic Light Opera takes "110 in the Shade" through the tense dramatic day from dawn to midnight with song and dance — sometimes wistful, sometimes robust — moving the action. The musical will be presented at Jordan Auditorium, 6500 At-

lantie Ave., at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 3, 4, 10 (sold out), and 11, and at 2:30 p.m. April 5 and 12.

Starring as Bill Starbuck, the vagabond rainmaker, is Dick Johnson, who had the leading role of Paul in CLO's "Carnival" last season. Lizzie is Ruth Johnson — no relation to Dick — fashion model, singer and actress. Her first CLO role was in "The Desert Song" in 1963. She since has appeared in opera workshop productions, in motion pictures and on television.

Other major roles are filled by Dale Butler as File, Bob Connor as H. C. Curry, Stephen Miles as Noah, Craig Gardner as Jimmy and Missi Sincovec as Snooki, juvenile lead. Jack Ritschel is general director; Mattie Lascoe is choreographer.

Tickets to this scorcher of a musical are on sale at the CLO box office, 518 E. Fourth St., at all Wallich's Music City Stores, Buffums', Mutual Ticket Agencies and Ticketron outlets.



Wayne Fujii, who was unable to walk when he entered the Center, works with high school aide Janet Argon.

## Center gives hope to helpless

By LINDA ZINK  
Staff Writer

It was a red letter day at the Development Center for Handicapped Minors when a bouncy 8-year-old finally recognized the spelling of his name.

Another child—we'll call him Danny—received a round of applause from classmates when he counted to 12 and named the days of the week without help from the teacher.

Gail (not her real name), came out of her dream world for a time, proving to be one of the brightest and quickest, when she's "all there."

These 3 children, and the 17 others enrolled at the Center, have one thing in common: none qualify for district or state programs for the mentally retarded or orthopedically handicapped.

"Their reasons for not qualifying for other special education classes are as varied as the children in the school themselves," head teacher Barbara Kulik explained.

"Many are afflicted with cerebral palsy, a birth defect which affects

motor and mental facilities; others have Down's Syndrome (mongoloidism), a form of retardation.

As if these congenital difficulties aren't enough, many of the children are plagued by emotional problems as well. In some cases, the child's physical handicaps are so acute that he can not fit into a group learning situation.

"For others," she added, "there is no diagnosis. There's just something wrong."

THE CENTER, located at 5610 Monlaco Road, opened in September 1968 and will hold its first open house Wednesday. Hosted by the parent group, which Miss Kulik describes as "very active and interested," the school will be open for visitation 10-11 a.m. and 1:45-2:45 p.m.

Admission to the school, which is limited to children 3 to 11-years-of-age, is on a first come, first served basis "unless it is clear that the child will not benefit from the experience," Miss Kulik said.

Miss Kulik is proud of the progress the children have made in the past year and a half. "In all but

one case we've observed considerable improvement.

"Thirteen," she added, "have 'graduated' to state or district classes."

The "school" is a two-room condemned bungalow on the David Burcham Elementary School campus. "Our building isn't very beautiful," Miss Kulik noted, "but what happens inside is."

Students are divided into two groups: those who can participate in group activities—"these are the children who are, relatively speaking, better off"—and those who need more intensive individual attention.

Miss Kulik works in the "individual room" on what she calls "behavior modification." "We reward the children with some kind of treat when they do something they're told to do—even simple things like raising a hand, picking up a toy or crawling across the room."

"GROUP" ROOM activities are much like those of any pre-school.

See GOAL IS DEVELOPMENT, W-9





# PATPOURRI

## Distinguished visitors spark round of parties

By PAT McDONNELL

TURN ABOUT'S fair play, in fact, it's been downright fun for Dr. Paul and Dorothy Southgate who have been entertaining Dr. B.N. Consul of Jaipur, India.

During a world tour the Southgates made in 1964, they were guests of Dr. Consul, who heads the eye department of a medical school in Jaipur. The friendship was continued via correspondence and when Dr. Consul notified his Long Beach friends of a meeting he planned to attend in Mexico City, he was urged to spend time in the Southland enroute home.

Tours of Disneyland, movie studios and other Southland attractions were arranged during his five-day visit capped by a dinner at Lombardo's where the noted Indian doctor met with Long Beach eye surgeons, Drs. Robert Thornburgh, Irvin Pilger, Sidney Penn, Kirt Parks and Jack Goldstein.

LIGHT-HEARTED follow-up to a weighty lecture was cocktail party entertaining CSLB faculty members and wives in Westminster home of Dr. Kenneth H. Shanks. Guest of honor was Dr. W. Charles Redding, director of communications research center at Purdue University. Earlier in evening Dr. Redding delivered lecture on campus entitled "The Study of Speech Communication: Scientific Humanism and Humanistic Science."

During his four-day schedule of appearances on the Long Beach campus, Dr. Redding was houseguest of his former USC colleague, Dr. Shanks. Party-goers communicating with the nationally recognized communications expert included Dr. Leo Malamuth and wife, Margaret, Jean and Dr. Steven Buck and Dr. Ellis and Janet Hays.

ONE OF THE best ways to launch retirement that we've heard about is to break into the leisurely life with a two-month stay in Japan. And that's just what Vic and Lila Miller decided to do after his retirement as a captain with the Long Beach Life Guards.

Couple embarked on the trip of a lifetime Friday aboard a Japan Air Lines jet and were met in Tokyo by their son Richard and wife Melva, who are mid-way through a year's residence in Long Beach's sister city of

Yokkaichi.

Hour before Joyce Davis was to drive them to airport, Millers were surprised by neighbors at a bon voyage street party. Gag gifts, coffee and doughnuts covered card tables set up on 86th Place where well-wishers included Bobby and Jack Vial, Syl and Dutch Miller and the Jerry Thompsons.

UNLIKELY, but highly successful, spot to have a party was Wavell's Warehouse in Los Alamitos where John and Dee Wavell threw a college-type whee for Stanford University alums. A rock band blared, candles flickered and a keg of beer was untapped for casual fest. Trading tall tales of the good old days at "The Farm" were Paul and Lori Merrill, Liz and John Hancock and Lynne and Dr. Galtor Pillsbury.

S.U. friends on hand included Barbara and Harry Wells, Linda and Bill McCullough and John and Jennifer Muhler. Long Beach area grads are setting up future get-togethers and urge alums to contact Steve Conley, 1041 Burlinghall Drive.

GLAMOROUS PLANS deserve a glamorous occasion for their unveiling and so it was when Assistance League advisors and directors convened at Bixby Ranch for briefing on clubhouse to be constructed at the historic site.

Advisory board members touring grounds with George Salzer, director of Rancho Los Alamitos, included Winifred Campbell, Gladys and Dr. George Dotson, Winifred and Dr. Ellison Farrel, Mildred and Kenneth Wing and the Jack Merricks.

Contingent then motored to League Clubhouse for elegant candlelight dinner. League President Merretta Prowell was the epitome of a perfect hostess in long-sleeved beige silk cocktail dress as she and husband, Courtland, greeted Norman and Bea Scott, Earl and Cleo Beauchamp and Marian Harvey . . . to name a few.

Good humored sympathies were extended incoming League President Virginia Eagleson and President-elect Ruby Keane. Others learning of Thelma and Max Nichols' forthcoming trip to Hawaii were Ray and Mildred



## Jordan alums begin search for classmates to attend 20th reunion

Checking Jordan yearbooks of '49 and '50 for clues on whereabouts of classmates are reunion members Joan Hust (left), Charline and Kenneth Pridy and Hubert Hust. Aug. 28 dinner will be in Elks Club with music by the Society for Preservation of Big Bands by Dr. B. L. Rhinhart. Dick Carpenter, senior class president of '49, will share m.c. duties with Frank Coleman. Honor guests will be Ernie Radford, former Jordan football coach, and Richard Cline. Also making arrangements is Trudy (Wadsworth) Lusk. Reservations may be sent to P.O. Box 7494, Long Beach 90807.

— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Copeland, Chuck and Naomi Chandler and the William Prices.

Also viewing clubhouse plans shown by Lorraine Fulton were Alberta and Dr. Eldor Sagehorn, Mary and

## It couldn't happen---but:

When board members of Childrens' Dental Foundation convened at monthly meeting in Memorial Hospital, congratulations were in order to Dr. Preston Smith after he circulated tooth brushes (instead of cigars) to announce wife Nancy had presented him with a daughter, Charlyn.

Exclamations grew louder when the second member of the three-man professional committee, Dr. Edson Beebe, revealed he and wife, Joan, also had become parents of a daughter, Kimberly, same week.

But when Dr. Kenneth Purucker announced he had become the father of a bouncing baby boy, Philip Earl, the day before, business topics gave way to baby talk.

Dr. Julian Knutson, Wilbur and Trudi Helu, Mary and Reginald Barde and the Odie Wrights.

IT'S CUSTOMARY for party-goers to be all smiles on festive occasions . . . but tradition was broken when friends of Marshall and Sue McComb surprised them with a get-together. Reason for long faces was that party marked Marshall's 30th birthday AND was a farewell gesture to popular couple soon to move to Walnut Creek.

Birthday boy no sooner arrived home from San Francisco for the weekend when Diane and Hal Steuber and Sally and Steve Maynard whisked him off on a golf date. Meanwhile bevy of friends arrived at party scene including the Bill Englishes and Catherine and John Richert.

A JUG OF WINE, a leather-bound volume of Emerson's poems, a giant Easter egg filled with candles and a mod poster were among gifts presented Jill Roberts at a surprise going-away party in 56th Place home of Judy Barrick.



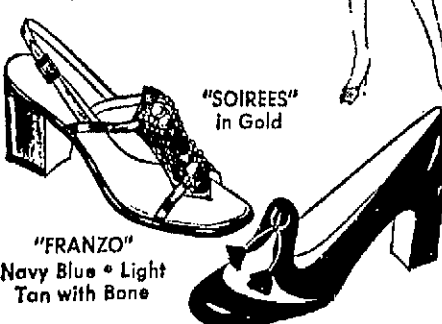
## Dual anniversary party launches cruise

Dr. Harold and Mary Rae (left), Gertrude and Elmer Sorenson are toasted during party marking their 40th wedding anniversaries. Neighbors Mable and Dub LaForce enticed the Raes from their home on Treasure Island just long enough for 40 friends and relatives to gather for surprise arranged by James, David and Dr. Richard Rae, Sue Wark and Joan Avjian. Couples are celebrating the 40th dates with cross-country trip and cruise in the Caribbean.

— Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

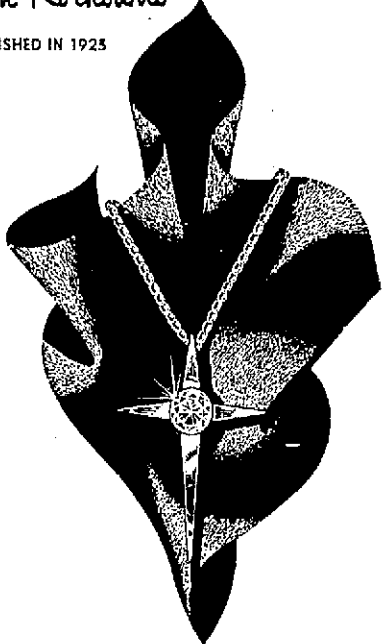
## Sophisticated Footwear

**AMALFI**  
HAS COME TO  
**Herman's**  
with elegance, style and incomparable sophistication. Step lightly into Spring with these high fashion shoes.



**CHARGE IT**  
BANKAMERICARD  
MASTER CHARGE  
**Herman's**  
SHOE FASHIONS  
OF BELMONT SHORE  
4924 E. Second St. (Next to Belmont Theatre)

from Rothbart's  
ESTABLISHED IN 1925



## A Gift of Faith for Easter

the cross — symbolic of the day and a beautiful token of love for friends and relatives of any age. Crafted in fourteen karat gold, the one shown glistens with a diamond — is the perfect presentation.

Many other styles to choose from

**BUDGET TERMS IF DESIRED**  
Master Charge or BankAmericards accepted

**Rothbart's Jewelry**

201 Pine Avenue at Broadway

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

HE 2-5511

**Spring COSTUMES**

Spring is a great new two piece costume . . . a dashing dress and jaunty jacket in 100% cotton by Tailorbrooke. Crisp checks and zingy plaids. Also, 2 pc. suits for the travel minded. Sizes 10 to 16.

Costumes . . . 66.00

Nettie Rosenstein's 4 Fragrances 10.00 value for 5.00

**Schick's**  
701 Pine Avenue  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



## BEAUTY SAVINGS!

Look smart in a flattering fashionable spring style! Go ahead — Pamper yourself, but still stretch your budget.

	Mon., Tues., Wed.	Later Week
Shampoo-Set	2.45	2.95
Haircut	1.50	2.00
Hi Style		
Shampoo-Set	2.95	3.95
Haircut	2.00	all week

**Famous BUDGET PERM** 5.95  
NOT FOR THIN OR BLIND HAIR

**\$15.00 WONDER CURL PERM**  
HOLDS & HOLDS. . . . . Complete \$9.95

**LONG BEACH BEAUTY SALON NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 4 P.M.**

Crowning Glory beauty salons			
Appointments Welcome But Not Necessary			
LONG BEACH 251 E. 5th St. 437-9621	BELLFLOWER 9100 Alondra 866-9197	LAKEWOOD 2620 E. Carson 421-1430	DOWNEY 10220 So. Lakewood 869-9333
*OPEN SUNDAYS*		*Now Totally Air Conditioned*	

# Mrs. is added to their names

## Dunaway-Southern

On a wedding trip to Hawaii following exchange of vows Saturday evening in University Baptist Church are Mr. and Mrs. William Philip Dunaway (Carol Gail Southern).

Linda Southern preceded her sister to the altar. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Southern, 6040 Wardlow Road, wore a white nylon organza gown designed with Venice lace yolk trimmed with seed pearls.

Linda Southern, was maid of honor for her sister and Valerie Dunaway, the bridegroom's sister, Barbara Fully, Vicki Marcum, Sylvia McKay, Diane Rose and Marleen Staley were bridesmaids.

Richard Gillies was best man for his cousin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dunaway, 3661 Palo Verde Ave., and 400 guests were seated by Charles Caripino, John Courdy, Donald Plair, Richard Freeman, Ronald Fully and Michael LaRue.

Both young people are graduates of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom is currently attending California State College at Long Beach, where he is a member of the varsity football team.

A reception in the church hall followed the ceremony. The couple plans to live in Bellflower.

## Holmes-Benson

California State College at Los Angeles students Diana S. Benson and Dale C. Holmes were married Saturday morning in Community Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore a formal empire gown, which she designed herself, featuring daisy-lace bodice and bell sleeves. She was preceded to the altar by Patricia Miller and Mrs. Thomas Manley.

Stanley T. Buechler was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Holmes, 6319 Tanglewood St., Lakewood. Guests were seated by Hector Landra.

A reception in the church hall followed the ceremony.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Cambria, the newlyweds will reside in Highland Park.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Viola Benson, 4432 Falcon Ave., was graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High and LBCC.

## Shannon-Forrester

A first home in Long Beach awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Shannon III (Carol Ann Forrester) upon return from a honeymoon trip to South Lake Tahoe. The couple exchanged vows Saturday afternoon in Los Altos Methodist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Forrester, 5510 Rolanda St., wore a formal white empire silk organza and Alencon lace gown for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Carpenter, 2713 Flangel St., Lakewood.

Marveen Dennis served as maid of honor; bridesmaids included Cindy Shannon, Mrs. Dexter Dyer, Vicki Woods and Mrs. Gary Starling. Ronnie Sue Sharpe was flower girl and Arthur Rosenthal carried the rings.

Best man duties were performed by Ron Featheringill, Bill Leavitt, Steve Leavitt, William Forrester and Arthur Forrester ushered 400 guests.

The new Mrs. Shannon is 'Miss Catalina, 1970.' Her husband will be attending Officer Training School with the U.S. Air Force, Pilots School. He is a member of Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

A reception was held in the church hall following the nuptials.



MRS. W. P. DUNAWAY



MRS. DALE C. HOLMES



MRS. ROBERT E. SHANNON III



MRS. BEN OLLENBURGER

## Ollenburger-Wagner

Attired in a formal length gown of imported organza and Chantilly lace, Susan Wagner became the bride of Ben Ollenburger in an evening ceremony Saturday at Metropolitan Bible Church in Paramount. A reception at the church followed the ceremony.

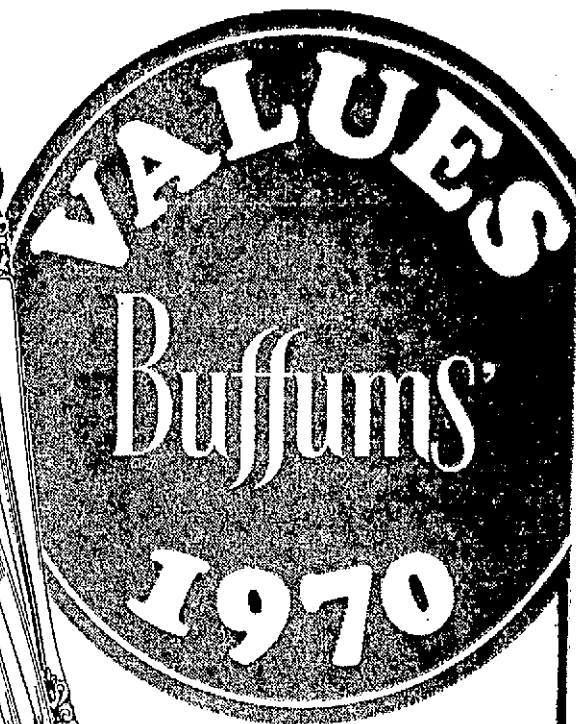
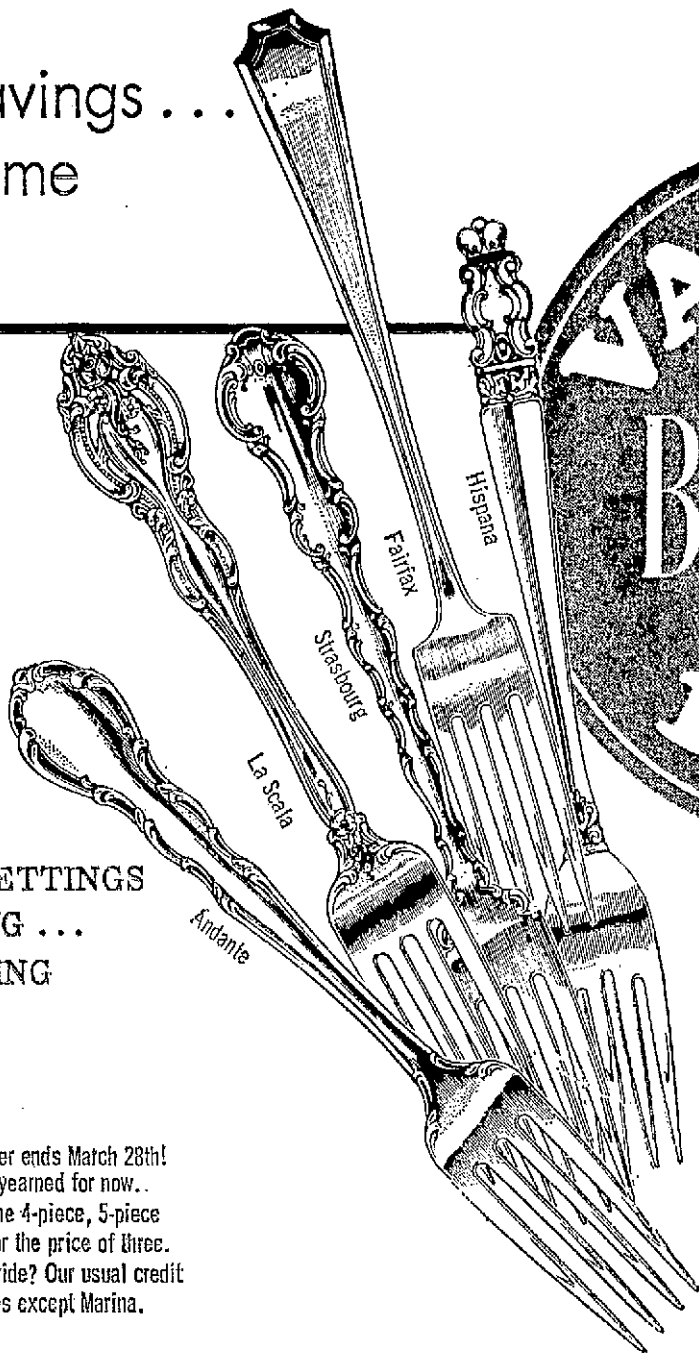
The new Mrs. Ollenburger, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wagner, 213 W. Gardner St., graduated from Jordan High School and California State College at Long Beach. Her husband, whose parents are Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Ollenburger of Inman, Kan., is attending Cerritos Junior College.

The bride's sister, Carol Wagner, was maid of honor and Diana Anthony and Becky Fleeger were bridesmaids. Theodore Nickel was best man with groomsmen Paul Wagner and Dick Goering and ushers David Wagner, Larry Brunk, Bob Anthony and Paul Neufeld.

The couple will honeymoon in the midwest and later will be feted at a second wedding reception at the Zoar Mennonite Brethren Church in Inman.

The newlyweds will make their first home in Bellflower.

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Table Linen: Shoreline. Earthenware: Pebble Beach, 20-pc. set, 36.95

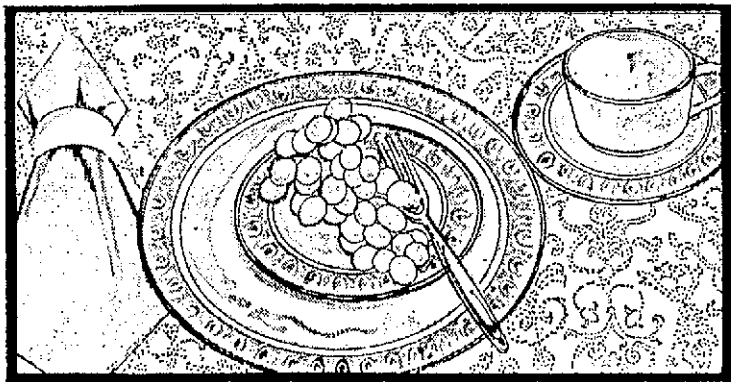


Table Linen: Chanson. Masterpiece China: Antique Green, 5-pc. pl. set, 29.95

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Table Linen: Rancho. Earthenware: Hacienda, 20-pc. set, 33.95



Table Linen: Brocade. Masterpiece China: Platinum Renaissance, 5-pc. pl. set, 27.95

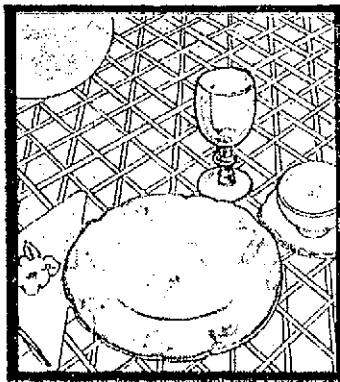


Table Linen: Rose Arbor. Earthenware: Desert Rose, 20-pc. set, 33.95

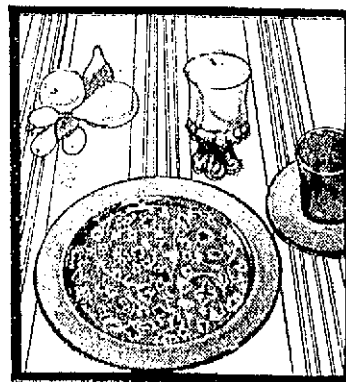


Table Linen: Barcelona. Earthenware: Madeira, 20-pc. set, 36.95



# 'WITH THIS RING'

## Northern honeymoon trips follow nuptial ceremonies

### Posey-Eggart

During a Saturday evening ceremony in First Church of the Nazarene, Elizabeth Cecelia Eggart exchanged nuptial vows with Samuel Elton Posey.

Mrs. Spencer Green was matron of honor for her sister, who was attired in a formal Chantilly lace and peau de soie gown designed with scalloped

Camelot neckline and bishop sleeves.

Also attending the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wray J. Eggart, 2055 Dawson Ave., were Bonnie Olson, Carol Saylor, Mrs. Donald Braun and Rita Beatrice Baunaly. Mona and David Gardner were flower girl and ring bearer.

William Webster per-

formed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland E. Posey, 5712 Gossamer St.

Donald Black, Robert Webster, Austris Akmens and Randall Cloud ushered 300 guests.

Following a reception in the church Fellowship Hall, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to San Francisco. They will reside in Lakewood.

The new Mrs. Posey was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, where she was a member of Mei. She is currently attending California State College at Long Beach. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Millikan High, attended Pasadena Nazarene College. He is presently a student at LBCC.

### Ray-McCullough

Millikan High School graduates Patricia Marie McCullough and Todd M. Ray were married Saturday morning in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Beatrice Mantigo was

maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. McCullough, 3140 Ostrom Ave.

The bride chose a formal candlelight peau d' Ange lace gown with French ruffled neckline and hem for her marriage to the son of Mrs. Alice Ray of Seal Beach.

Mrs. Michael Sterbentz, Mary, Susan and Roselle McCullough, all sisters of the bride, served as bridesmaids.

Lawrence Ray was his brother's best man and ushering duties were shared by Michael Sterbentz, David McCullough and Eugene Boudreaux.

A buffet reception was held in the home of the bride's parents following the nuptials.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Monterey and Carmel, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Ray attended Cerritos Junior College where she was affiliated with Kappa Theta Phi. Her husband is currently stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton.

### Franklin-Sylvester

Linda Marie Sylvester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Sylvester, 3203 Studebaker Road, became the bride of John Edward Franklin during a Friday evening ceremony in First Congregational Church.

Wearing a formal empire gown of silk organza trimmed with Alencon lace, the bride was preceded to the altar by Carla Birch, maid of honor. Mrs. Dennis Allen, Mrs. Gary Cunningham, Marsha Dinger and Teresa Howey were bridesmaids.

Grant Franklin performed best man duties for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Franklin of Cypress. Kenneth Sylvester, Michael Frank, Steve Penrod, Michael Moller, Michael Rice and Ronald Stevens seated 250 guests.

A buffet reception was held at the British Dominion Club.

The newlyweds, who left on a wedding trip to Northern California, will live in Long Beach.

### Schlange-Williams

Wearing a formal empire gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace, Vicky Williams became the bride of Bruce W. Schlange during a ceremony Saturday evening in North Long Beach Brethren Church.

Cathy Williams was maid of honor for her sister and attendants included Lynn Tibbetts, Valerie Sexton, Helen Fleischer and Sharon Pinney. Michelle and Karl Jordan were

flower girl and ring bearer.

Rocky Schlange performed best man duties for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merline Schlange of Mariposa.

Thomas and Jerry Williams, the bride's brothers, Brian Smith and Steve Inlow seated 300 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, 455 E. 63rd St.

The couple departed on a honeymoon trip to Northern California following a reception in the church social hall. They plan to live in Long Beach.

### Robertson-Tracey

Kathleen Tracey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Tracey, 907 Freeman Ave., exchanged nuptial vows Saturday morning in St. Matthew's Catholic Church with John W. Robertson III.

The bride wore a formal white lace gown and was attended by Jean McManus, maid of honor, and Kathy Carroll, Mary Reynolds and Denise Tracey, bridesmaids.

Gary G. Robertson was best man for his brother and Fred Thuel, Terry

Brewer and Steve Knutson seated 300 guests.

A reception followed in the church hall.

Both young people are graduates of Wilson High School. The bride is an alumna of Los Angeles Medical and Dental College.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robertson Jr., 4060 Grenora Way, is a student at Long Beach City College.

Following a honeymoon trip to Northern California, the couple will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. SAMUEL E. POSEY



MRS. TODD M. RAY



MRS. JOHN E. FRANKLIN



MRS. BRUCE W. SCHLANGE



MRS. J. W. ROBERTSON



## Wedding experts plan bride's day

A wedding is not just old shoes, rice and a plain gold band. It's the most important event in a woman's life, requiring detailed planning.

Thursday evening, April 2, a Bride's Day Symposium, sponsored by a group of Long Beach merchants, will be held in the Dome Room of the Long Beach Elks' Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St.

The program, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will open with a panel discussion by bridal fashion coordinators, caterers, florists, jewelers, travel agents and other wedding experts who will be available for consultation with future brides, their mothers or a guest.

A showing of the newest in fashions for the entire wedding party will conclude the evening; wedding cake and coffee will be served.

Reservations for two may be obtained by phoning the Long Beach Elks Lodge 888.



**Foreman & Clark**

Beau James rustled up this great collection of Spring coats (at a gem of a price!) in textured wools and wool blends, to top your Easter outfit and wear all season. Fashion detailed solids, plaids, star checks and novelty weaves in white, honey, yellow, navy or red. Petite sizes, 6-16. Regular sizes, 8-18. Specially priced at \$38.90.

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**TOWELS AND RUGS WITH SMALL IMPERFECTIONS**

IMPERIAL BROCADE towels in a host of spirited colors. Bittersweet, Bristol, Dynasty Green, Empress Pink, Gold, Regal Rose, Sovereign Blue, Tangerine, Turquoise, Loganberry. Bath towels, if perfect 5.50 2.99 Hand towels, reduced 2.80 2.29 Wash cloths, reduced 89c.

ROYAL VELVET towels and rugs brighten your bath in Gold, Bittersweet, Bristol, Yellow, Red, Cerulean Blue, Siamese, Verdian, White. Bath towels, if perfect 4.50 2.29 Hand towels, reg. 2.30 1.79 Wash cloths, reg. 90c 69c Additional savings on thick, fluffy rugs.

Bath Shop, Home Store Level

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SOLIDS PLAIDS STRIPES CREASE RESIST 54" WIDE  
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PUCCI-TYPE HAND-BLOCKED PRINTS  
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**\$2.95 DRIP DRY ORLON**  
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**ARNEL TRIACETATE**

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45" WIDE

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**TAFFETAS**  
LENGTHS 45" WIDE  
ASST. COLORS  
**2 1/2 YDS. FOR \$1.00**

# Weddings herald Easter week

## Gloger-Welsh

Barbara Louelle Welsh became the bride of Robert Michael Gloger in an evening ceremony Saturday at California Heights United Methodist Church.

For her wedding day, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thomas Welsh, 801 E. Carson St., chose an ivory silk peau de soie Victorian style gown designed by Priscilla of Boston.

Mrs. Robert Woodruff served as matron of honor. Other members of the wedding party were bridesmaids Laura Ball, Ellen Burrell, Mrs. Charles Davis, Cynthia Hanson and Elizabeth Walton and ushers Roger Asley, Donald Castle, Richard Gloger, Monte Widders and Robert Woodruff.

John Gloger performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gloger, 4815 Whilwood Ave.

The new Mrs. Gloger is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and UCLA, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma and Bruin Belles. She is teaching in Long Beach.

Her husband, an alumnus of Lakewood High School, received both his M.A. and M.B.A. degrees from UCLA. He was affiliated with Sigma Nu and Blue Key.

Following the reception at the Pacific Coast Club the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to Mexico. They will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. ROBERT GLOGER

## Jackson-Brushwiller

Now on a honeymoon visit to Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. Randal William Jackson (Linda Kathryn Brushwiller) who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday in St. Matthew Church. A reception followed in Long Beach Elks Lodge.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian C. Brushwiller, 908 Gladys Ave., the bride wore a Priscilla of Boston gown of white silk cloud satin with Alencon lace bodice and sleeves.

Mrs. Mervin G. Janquart attended as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Linda Norr, Barbara Ryan and Kathleen Jackson.

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Logan E. Jackson, 31 Junipero Ave., was attended by Paul Michels as best man. Completing the wedding party were Lawrence Jackson, Daniel Jackson, Shannon Jackson and Mervin Janquart, ushers.

The new Mrs. Jackson was graduated from St. Anthony High School and Long Beach City College. She also attended California State College at Long Beach. Her husband is an alumnus of St. Anthony and will graduate in June from Utah State University at Logan where he is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is active in Elks Lodge and the American Society of Landscape Architects.



MRS. RANDAL WILLIAM JACKSON



MRS. DONALD T. PAPPAGALO

## Pappagalo-Lockett

Laura Lee Lockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lockett, 4515 E. Broadway, became the bride of Donald Thomas Pappagalo in a Saturday evening ceremony in College Park Church of God.

She chose for her vows a Victorian styled gown with bishop's sleeves and bodice overlaid with Venice lace. Her tiered veil was held by a headpiece of matching lace.

Preceding the former Miss Lockett to the altar were Andrea Bodnar, maid of honor, and DeAnna Del Buono, Judy Kerr, Carol Lockett and Diane Mulholland, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic J. Pappagalo of Cerritos, was served by Terry Johnson as best man. Ushering the 250 guests were Dennis Heath, Greg Lockett, John Moore and Joe Toth.

A church reception preceded the newlyweds' departure on a honeymoon trip. They will reside in Long Beach.

Mrs. Pappagalo was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. She is active in Volunteers, Long Beach Memorial Hospital. Her husband received his schooling in Bellflower.



MRS. ROBERT BELKNAP

## Belknap-Morgan

Stanford University graduate Mary Gail Morgan and Robert Ellsworth Belknap were united in marriage Saturday evening at Los Altos United Methodist Church. A reception in the church social hall followed the ceremony.

For her wedding day the former Miss Morgan chose a gown of silk organza over taffeta with heavy appliqued Venice lace and high jeweled neckline. Her sister, Nancy Morgan, was maid of honor, with the bridegroom's sisters, Kathy Belknap, Linda Belknap and Patricia Belknap serving as bridesmaids.

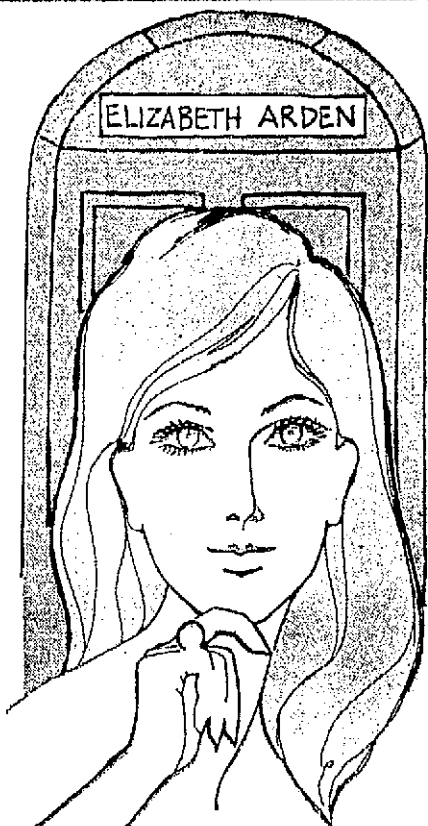
Tom Belknap was his brother's best man. Ushers were John Morgan, Bill Belknap and Mike Morgan.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Morgan, 5463 Anaheim Road was graduated from Wilson High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Belknap of Reedley, will receive his M.D. degree from UC Medical School in June.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Hawaii. They will reside in San Francisco.

## Pen Women reveal staff

Mrs. Donald Wilbur of Anaheim is new president of the recently chartered Orange County Branch, National League of American Pen Women, Inc. Other officers are Mmes. Louise Meteer, Anaheim; Dorene M. Parsons, Anaheim;



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You're a woman of the '70's. On the go.

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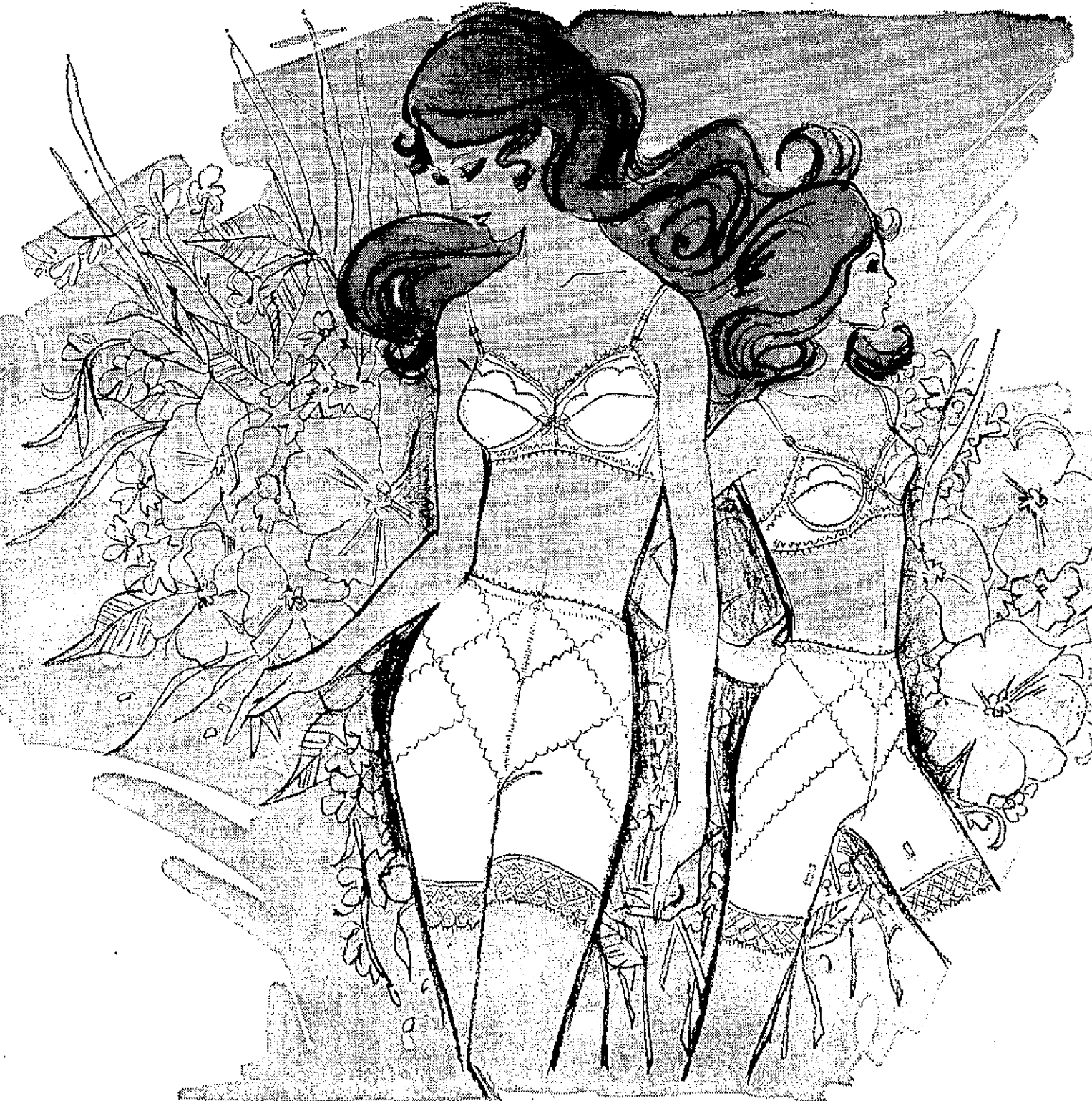
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## New Directions:

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GOSSARD DOES IT WITH ANSWERETTE

Exciting soft, draping fashions for spring must be underlined with soft, natural lines. Gossard's Answerette pantie girdles fit as smoothly as skin . . . coax curves naturally with silken-textured Antron® nylon and Lycra® spandex. Fused-to-the-fabric leg band holds Thigh High hosiery without garters. Tabs are there too for regular hose. Flair bra of nylon crepe; white, A,B,C, 5.50. Short leg pantie; white, S-M-L, 12.00. Flair underwire bra; B,C,D, 6.00. Longer leg pantie; white, S-M-L, 13.00 Foundations, all stores except Marina.

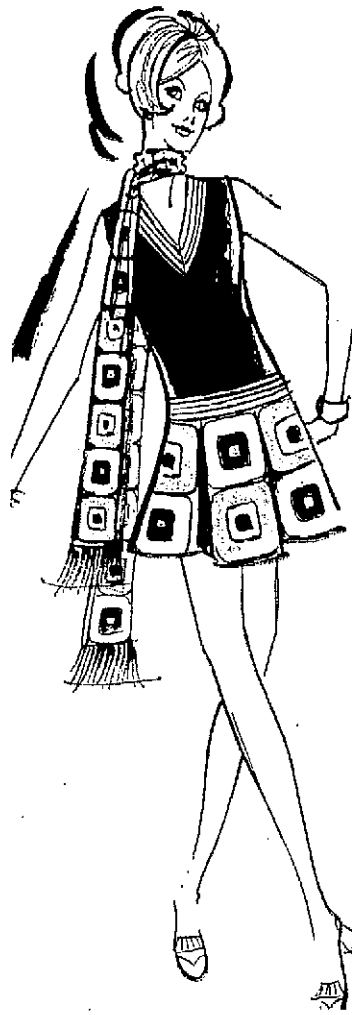
Meet Miss Lois Lanigan, Gossard stylist in the Foundations Salon, Monday and Tuesday, March 23 and 24, Downtown Long Beach, and Wednesday, March 25 in Lakewood.



## GRETA'S KEEPS UP WITH FASHION'S UPS AND DOWNS

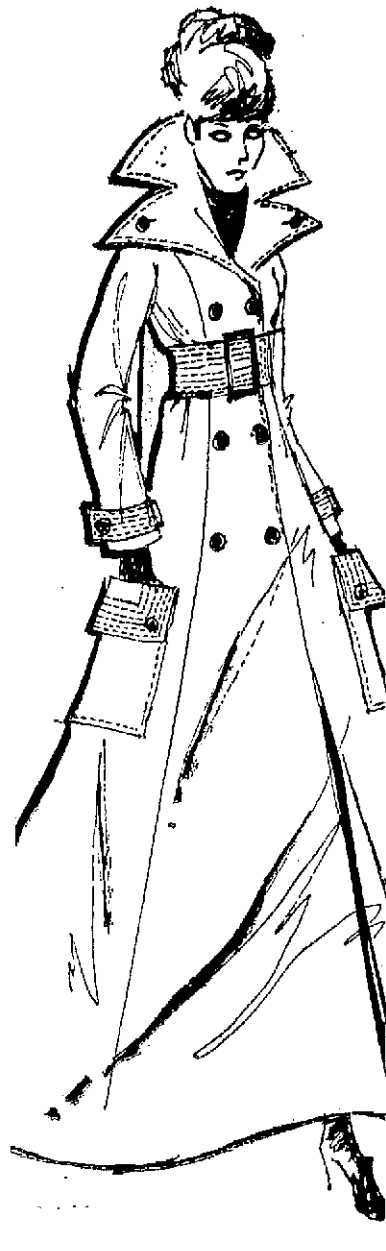
# They're going to all lengths

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON



In some areas the midi is beginning to sell — but the big question is: will it become fashion or fad? Henry Katz, co-owner with wife Greta of Greta's, 5012 E. Second St., believes it's too early to tell. He notes that women, who not long ago gnashed their teeth over the miniskirt, wondering if they dared imitate their daughters and wear it, finally decided only a relatively few months ago they would risk it. The result was the moderate-mini, the one to two-inch rise above the knee, which is pretty much what is being worn on Main Street, U.S.A., today. But, now, a new length — the midi — has entered the picture. The midi, in case you don't know it yet, falls to mid-calf, or at about the middle of the fleshy portion of the leg below the knee. "We are telling our customers," Katz said, "that the modified-mini is not out but that the midi is a new fashion length. We feel that if a woman loves long skirts, she'll wear them. If she hates them, she'll pass them up and buy short ones. Long skirts represent another way to look, but not the only way. Women have become accustomed to freedom. "So we are going to all lengths this season. We have maxi, midi and mini."

HENRY AND GRETA KATZ, currently celebrating their 30th year in business at the Belmont Shore address, have always "gone to all lengths" to satisfy the fashion needs of their customers. Recently completing an extensive \$45,000 remodeling project, the more glamorous Greta's now features a new luminous ceiling, luxurious Persian shag carpeting and a beautiful new back entrance leading to two large parking areas. He notes the most popular look for the Easter season is the dress and coat costume ("in Southern California, every dress needs its own coverup"). He believes accessories have never been more important, noting that the store has expanded selections in the areas of scarves, ties and jewelry and has added a new department featuring ponchos, which he describes as "the greatest new look going."



## INSTALLATION

# BPW announces new executives

Lois Hardwick will assume the presidency of Margaret Ives Chapter, National Federation of Business and Professional Women, during a dinner meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Victor Hugo.

Mrs. Ruth Haggerty, president-elect of Sierra Mar District, will also install Kaaren Hoback, Helen Van Tyle, Conna Hol-

manteer and Palle Main. Mrs. Hardwick's theme will be "Programming, Progress, Pride" to tie in with the national organization's theme for the year, "Civic Participation."



LOIS HARDWICK  
... Ives BPU

## Neurological group sets language talk

Language pathologist George Swartz and psychologist Nathan Tracy will meet with the Long Beach area chapter of the California Association for Neurologically Handicapped Children Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Memorial Hospital. The group will meet on Monday this month only. Swartz and Tracy will discuss their book "Language, the Learning System." Further information may be obtained by calling Rose Yates, 3808 Pine Ave.

## Liberace due

With a company of 50 and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, Liberace will make a rare home city appearance when he plays 16 performances in The Music Center's Ahmanson Theater April 27 through May 10. Mail orders are being accepted.

*An Introduction to Tradition...*

Tuesday evening in addition to our regular menu we are pleased to offer the following specials served from 4 to 11:30 P.M. Also served Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

VEAL SCALLOPINI	\$3.25	Dinner includes
Chicken Souffle MANHATTAN	\$3.25	Assorted Relish, Kump de Jamb, Fried or
SPAGHETTI LORENZO	\$3.25	Spaghetti, Choice of Ice Cream or Sherbet,
CALVES LIVER (Onions or Bacon)	\$2.75	Coffee.

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Choose from "Ming Tree," "Paint Box" & "Country Flower" patterns

Standard cases, 42x36", if perfect 4.60 ... 2.30 pr.  
King size cases, 42x46", if perfect 5.20 ... 2.60 pr.  
Twin, flat or fitted, if perfect 6.50 ..... 3.25  
Double, flat or fitted, if perfect 7.50 ..... 3.75  
Queen, flat or fitted, if perfect 10.50 ..... 5.25  
King, flat or fitted, if perfect 13.50 ..... 6.75

Other comparable savings on children's sheets, bright whites and solid color sheets of pink, blue, yellow or green.  
Bedding, Home Store Level



SHOP BULLOCK'S LAKEWOOD—5005 CLARK AVENUE, LAKEWOOD—634-5111—MON. THRU FRI. 9:30-9:30—SAT. 9:30-5:30

# Kay Kronzer, Michael Hampton marry, take Hawaii honeymoon

A first home at Driftwood Beach Club, Huntington Beach, awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stephen Hampton (Kay Ann Kronzer) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

For the ceremony Saturday afternoon in Chula Vista, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kronzer of Bonita wore a formal silk organza over white peau de soie gown featuring puffed sleeves and lace bodice.

Susan Crouch was maid of honor; bridesmaids included Julie Kronzer, the bride's sister, Jennie Cringan, Beverly McLain and Karen Svicarovich.

John Hampton was his brother's best man and 200 guests were ushered by Craig Hampton, Bill Kronzer, Bill Bisharat and David Farei.

The newlyweds were feted during a reception at

the Admiral Kidd Club, San Diego.

The bride is a graduate of California State College at Long Beach, where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Hampton of Santa Ana, is an alumnus of Palos Verdes High School and New Mexico Military Institute. He is currently attending CSLB, where he serves as president of Sigma Pi.

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OUR NEW SPRING STYLES SET THE PACE!

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**EASTER DRESSES**

Smart styles for parading through the season, in nubby rayons, linens, knits and other light-hearted fabrics. Choose from a wide selection of prints, checks and solids in a spring-time mood. Sizes 3 to 16.  
16.98 to 49.98

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**SMART, YOUTHFUL BLOUSES**

New look of the season! Solid and print style blouses in color - color - color! Add a touch of glamour to your Easter outfit with one of these smart blouses! Sizes 30-36  
6.98 to 14.98

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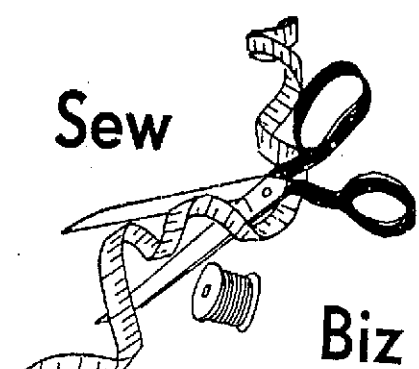


## DESIGNER PATTERN Pockets ride low

Striking ahead into summer, the sleek, slim, low-waist dress is topped by smartly fringed and fashionable shawl. It's practically a costume ready to go anywhere, morning, noon and night. The original of Printed Pattern M424 by Abe Schrader is a lightweight knit — an ideal choice for your version. You'll wear it summer into fall, and all year. Note the sprightly pleated skirt, the pert pockets. A great way to start a new season is to send for your pattern now, then pick your fabric.

Printed Pattern M424 is available in NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) dress and shawl require 3 3/4 yards 45-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M424 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25c for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.



Sew

Biz

By PAT TREXLER and  
JULIA McCOMBS

Do you know what matte jersey is? It's like regular jersey tricot used in lingerie, except that the right side is brushed and soft like velvet. Matte jersey, tricot and Ban-Lon are very popular this season for the drapery, soft-look fashions.

Look on the back of pattern envelopes to find out which styles are most suitable for this fabric. Then be certain that any drapes fall in such a way to make the most of your body lines. A well-draped jersey dress can be very slenderizing and do wonders for almost any figure.

It is just as important to find the straight of the grain on any tricot jersey as it is on any other fabric. Unlike some other knitted fabrics, though, it is knitted so tightly that you cannot pull a thread to find the straight of the grain.

But you can achieve the same result. To do this, turn the fabric to the wrong side and note the knitted ridges running from selvedge to selvedge. Examine the entire cut edge. Probably, it was cut unevenly from the bolt.

When you find where it is shortest along one ridge, follow and cut carefully along this ridge, in one direction, to the edge. Begin again at the point where you first started cutting and, following the same ridge, cut to the other edge.

You can pull a thread, as we described last week, on many knitted fabrics such as double knits, so you don't have too much trouble straightening the crosswise grain.

MANY KNITTED fabrics today have selvedge edges. Just be sure before buying them that the selvedge does not go off grain. Knitted fabrics usually are woven tubularly and then split and fused at the lengthwise selvedge. This split edge must be straight or you, as the home sewer, may be in trouble.

Why is it so important to straighten jersey edges as carefully as you do other fabrics? Even though the styles are usually drapery and soft, those drapes must fall as the designer pictures them. The straight of the grain mark-

ings on your pattern pieces must be laid as carefully on jersey as on any other fabric.

Jersey is really no more difficult to cut than any other fabric, if you are careful to see that it does not slip. If, for example, your pattern shows a center fold with the pieces to be cut lengthwise, pin the straightened crosswise grain together first and then pin the selvedge edges together.

It is best to then pin the straightened fabric to a cutting board or some other suitable surface to keep it straight and even. If you are using a cutting board, which we recommend, lay out your fabric with the crosswise fold along a marked line of the board.

THE SELVEDGE edges will then follow along a lengthwise marking on the board. Anchor both these edges down to the board with pins so the jersey won't slip and slither around. Then pin on the pattern pieces as the grain markings indicate they should be pinned on.

Believe us, the cutting may take a few minutes longer when you work this way but, when the cutting is done right, the sewing goes far more smoothly.

DEAR ABBY

## Does niceness pay?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am an advisor for a girl's teen club. The mother of one of the girls told me that about three years ago you had two letters in your column dealing with how boys really felt about girls who were "nice" and girls who weren't. She said one was signed "TOO NICE, TOO" and the other was signed "NOT SORRY," and you printed them both on the same day.

If you can locate them, will you please run them again? Thank you. — MRS. A. D. R.

DEAR MRS. A. D. R.: A sharp-eyed secretary found them in the 1967 file, and here they are:

DEAR ABBY: No offense to you, personally, but you're nuts! I agree with that girl who signed herself, "TOO NICE." She's right. If a girl is too nice she sits home. It's the fast girls who are popular. I am only 16 and I know from experience that the only reason a boy asks you out is for one thing, and if he doesn't get it, you don't see him again. That's no lie, either. When you said, "If a girl has to fight with a boy to keep his hands off her, she must have led him on," you were wrong. She can be sitting next to him, doing nothing, and he will almost attack her. Since January I have had to break up with three

boys because they all tried to go too far. But I'll stay nice because I have my self-respect. But so far it hasn't got me anywhere. — "TOO NICE, TOO"

DEAR TOO NICE: Another "nice" girl had this to say on the subject:

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and have just completed my freshman year at college. I want to tell all those girls who wonder if boys really like a sweet, old-fashioned girl what I learned from experience: Don't be shocked if even the best boys try. After I painstakingly explained my views on the matter of morals many more dates and fine friendships resulted. Some jokingly called me prudish and mid-Victorian, but I was elected to a position of high honor by the student body. There were times when I actually pitied the girls who allowed boys liberties, thinking it would increase their popularity. (I have a brother, and boys talk.) The girls who parked with boys on dark roads at

night were ignored by the same boys in broad daylight. Keep telling young girls that it pays to be nice, Abby. I am, and I am — NOT SORRY

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6770, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply, please stamp, addressed envelope.



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## Week's recipe

CHINESE CHEWS

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 4 large egg whites
- 1 cup pecans
- 1 cup dates

Sift all the dry ingredients together. Add chopped dates and nuts. Mix thoroughly. Fold in beaten egg whites. The mixture will be quite stiff. Put in a big flat pan about 12x8x2 by dipping dough out a tablespoon full at a time and smoothing it out. Cover pan with foil and place in 325 degree oven for 45 minutes to an hour, or until lightly browned on top. Place pan of water under cookie dough while cooking as it is easy to get overcooked. When done, let cool enough so it can be handled. Break off pieces about the size of a small egg. Form into balls and roll in granulated sugar and store in a jar.

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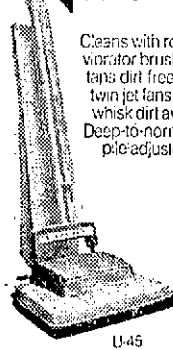
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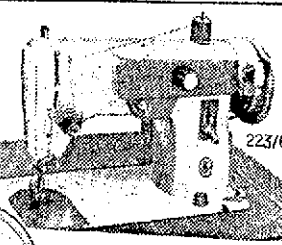
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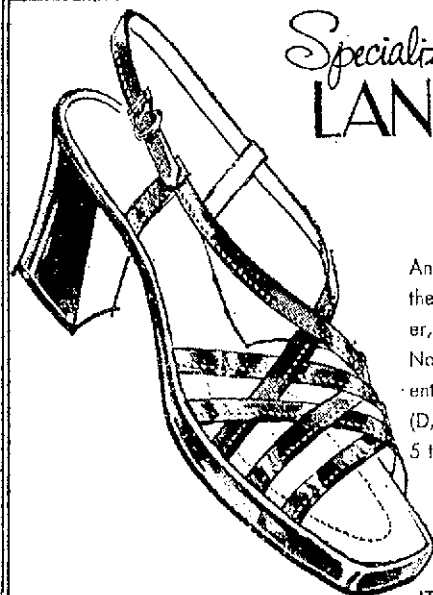
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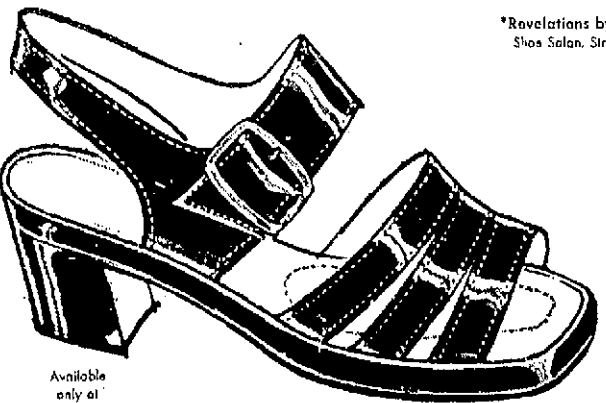
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CLUB CALENDAR

Variety noted in plans

**TEMPLE SISTERHOOD**  
Beginning with dinner at 7 p.m., Sisterhood of Temple Israel will stage a supper club evening Saturday in the temple, 3538 E. Third St.

Open to the public, the party will include a performance by the Stephen Peck Dance Group. Mrs. Gerri Wilner is program chairman. Reservations may be made with Mrs.

Fred Himmelstein, 6445 Don Julio St. and Mrs. Martin Michaels, 7915 Berner St.

**CARIB TEA**

Prospective members are being invited to a membership tea by Long Beach Auxiliary of Children's Asthmatic Research Institute Hospital on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Clubhouse 3 of Seal Beach Leisure World.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Min Levich, Frances Malinoff, Frances Feldman, Ann Hamon and Sally Lee. The program is planned by Mrs. Bess Schuman.

**PEO RECIPROCIITY**

A coffee hour, to which visiting and unaffiliated members of PEO are invited, will take place at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday in the YWCA, Long Beach, when

the reciprocity bureau entertains. Chapter CQ is in charge. Election of officers is scheduled.

**BRANDEIS WOMEN**

An opportunity to view the Oriental art, art objects and furnishings in Assistance League house, 394 Roswell Ave., is offered by Brandeis University national Women's Committee during a luncheon Tuesday noon. Mrs. Douglas Newcomb will speak on the Oriental collection.

Further information about the event, open to the community, may be obtained from Mrs. Jeffrey Feder or Mrs. Howard Schultz.

**GOLD STARS**

Ten delegates, headed by Mrs. Lacy Stambaugh, president, of Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers Inc. will attend the California, Arizona and Nevada department convention April 1-3 in Bakersfield.

Others attending from Long Beach Chapter are Mmes. Gladys Troescher, Mae Upton, Leona Stolz, Margaret Winter, Mattie Brown, Helen Browall, Theresa Martinz, Gladys Guiney and Phoebe Brown.

**REBEKAHS**

Alta Teske, deputy president of District 98, will pay her official visit to Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21 on Tuesday in the American Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St.

**TOASTMISTRESSES**

A workshop on story telling will be conducted Monday at 7:45 p.m. in Ruth Bach Library, Bellflower Blvd. and Carson Ave., by Lakewood Toastmistress Club. Visitors are invited.

**WRITER'S CLUB**

Dr. Albert Mayer, optometrist, will speak on "The Importance of Good Vision" when Long Beach Writer's Club convenes at 1 p.m. in community room of Fidelity Federal Building. All interested persons are invited.



Christmas card design winners at work

Busy hands create award-winning art as evidenced by Poly High coeds, Robyn Vanlerberghe, left, and Myra Henry, who won second and first place respectively in annual Christmas Card Design Contest sponsored by Long Beach Children's Clinic. Mrs. Arthur D. Williams, president of Clinic auxiliary, discusses designs with art teacher, Donald Swintek. Cards will be sold by members or are available from the clinic at 430 W. 14th St. Proceeds support the auxiliary's work.

— Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

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Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

As all players know, bridge is strictly a partnership game. Even if one were to read and master all the bridge books that were ever written, he would not become an expert, for the essential partnership rapport would still be lacking.

The deal diagramed today, which came up in a rubber-bridge game,

<b>NORTH</b>			
♠ A 7 2			
♥ A K 6			
♦ 9 6 5 3			
♣ 8 7 4			
<b>WEST</b>			
♠ 5			
♥ Q 10 8 5 2			
♦ Q 7 4			
♣ J 10 9 2			
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ K Q J 10 9 6 4			
♥ 9 3			
♦ 8 2			
♣ 5 3			
<b>The bidding:</b>			
South	West	North	East
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

serves as an example of a partnership understanding that wasn't there.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

When the play had ended, South had gone down a trick, losing two clubs and two diamonds. Had North not raised to four spades, perhaps East would have doubled anyway. And, if West then passed, South would have scored a game.

South criticized North for the four spade bid—and, according to the books, South was right. An opening three bid, not vulnerable, announces the possession of six winning tricks; if vulnerable, seven winning tricks. That is, when not vulnerable, the preemptive three bidder says that he is exactly three tricks short of what he has bid; if vulnerable, two tricks short.

**THIS PRINCIPLE**—called the Rule of Two and Three—is based on the assumption that a game is worth approximately 500 points. Therefore, if an opening three bid is doubled, and the original bidder goes down three tricks, he will lose 500 points, the mathematical equivalent of the game that the doubler's side could have made; and down two, doubled and

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WHAT COLOR is a shamrock? Robert Huerta knows. Purpose of exercise, led by permit teacher Mrs. Mary Washington, is to teach children color identification. Other daily lessons include counting, spelling and co-ordination games.

## AT CENTER FOR HANDICAPPED

# Goal is adjustment, growth

Continued From W-1

The children sit in a circle on the rug learning to count or identify colors and playing finger games. Later they may work alone, cutting and pasting, or play together outside.

Permit teacher Mrs. Mary Washington works with this group, praising the child when he does well and scolding though very patiently and humorously, if he's not working up to potential.

In addition to Miss Kulik and Mrs. Washington, the school district employs two teacher's aides to work at the school, a part time speech therapist and a part time clerk. Right now there are also two Millikan High School seniors who observe the class as part of a Child Care extension class.

"We've had particularly good results with this group of youngsters," Miss Kulik noted. "Some were referred from special education classes because they could not adjust to classroom activities. Here they feel more secure and are slowly overcoming their emotional problems."

MISS KULIK CITED one case where the child's retardation was not discovered until she was already in kindergarten. "She had

terrible emotional scars from the experience—she was so disturbed, in fact, that we were unable to test her to see how acute the retardation actually was.

"After a few months here, where she was at the top of the class, her emotional problems improved and were able to place her in a class for the educable mentally retarded (IQ 50-75)," she explained.

"Very few of the children here will qualify for the EMR program, though we do hope to place many in Trainable Mentally Retarded (IQ 30-50) classes," Miss Kulik said.

"After age 11, if the child cannot be placed in some other class, he must be returned to the home. Our hope in this case is that through the program here the child has learned to do certain things for himself and is beginning to develop to his fullest potential."

Miss Kulik added that "perhaps the Center does more for the parents of these children than for the children themselves. It gives mothers a chance to work, if they wish, or at least gives them time away from the child to pursue their own activities."

Parents agree that the school has been a blessing, both because it has given their children an oppor-



SMILE is the word for the day for Craig Widell as he works with speech therapist Mary Halford.

tunity to be stimulated by contact with children who have similar handicaps and because it has given the parents themselves a chance to share problems and solutions.

## M. R. Beatys note 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill R. Beaty of Long Beach will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception at Signal Hill Community Center.

Hosting the affair will be relatives, including 10 nieces. The couple's maid of honor, Mrs. Mabel Beaty Rasar of Long Beach, and best man, William Arthur Haworth of Downey,

will also be present.

The Beatys were married in Watonga, Okla., March 27, 1920, and resided in Wichita, Kan., where Mr. Beaty was a farmer and Mrs. Beaty taught school, until 1927 when they moved to Long Beach. Mr. Beaty spent most of his life working in the oil industry until his retirement in 1962.



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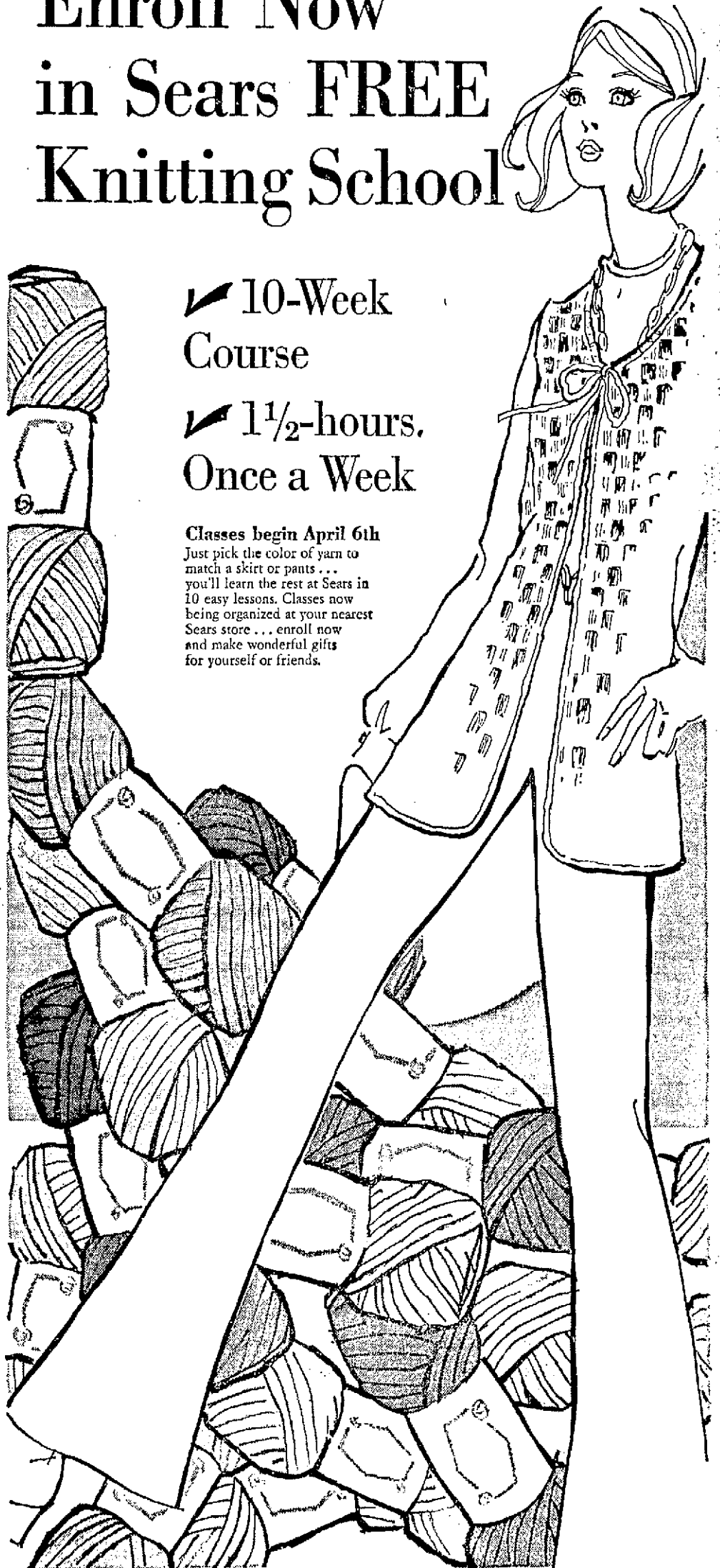
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## Pyramids Club sets Easter ball

An Easter Pageant and Coronation Ball sponsored by Pyramids Social and Pleasure Club is planned for Friday in International Ballroom of Lafayette.

Highlight of the event will be crowning of the queen from nine contestants, Gwen Anderson, Earline Earl, Sue Clemons, Jeradine Davis, Minnie King, Ruth Hobbs, Ruth Newman, Opal Hickman, all of Long Beach and Lena Neal of Los Angeles.

Dance music will be provided by the Handicappers, featuring Adean Former and the Dynamic Dialogues.

Proceeds will go toward Pyramids scholarship fund.

## Youth tour

The Youth Concert Choir of First Baptist Church, Sunnyvale, will conclude its spring tour Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with a program at Long Beach Calvary Baptist Church, 5722 Lime Ave.

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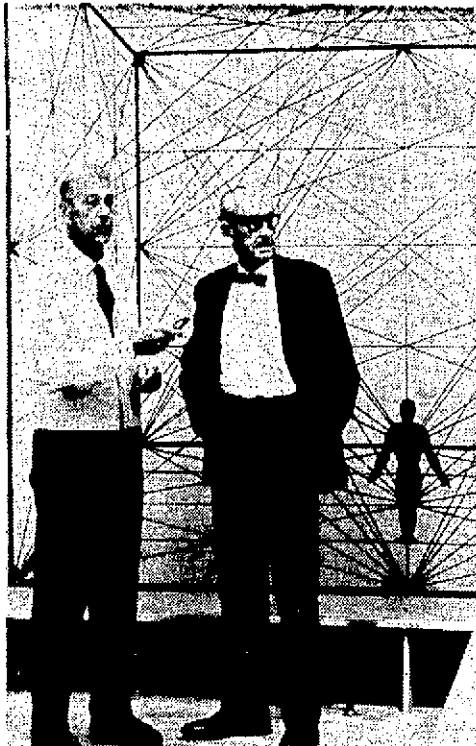
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COVER DESIGN for the first issue of Bauhaus Magazine in 1928 was the work of Herbert Bayer. Bayer supervised the installation of the current exhibit at Pasadena Museum.



WALTER GROPIUS (right) confers with Herbert Bayer, designer of the Bauhaus Exhibit, in front of an enlarged sketch by Oskar Schlemmer at the premiere of the exhibit May 5, 1968, in Stuttgart, Germany.

## Bauhaus still vital influence

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Appreciations of "50 Years Bauhaus," an exhibit filling the Pasadena Museum of Art, could be done on many levels.

There is the quality of the artists: Klee, Kandinsky, Feininger and others. Significantly, the impact of her architects, Gropius, van der Rohe and Breuer, has changed the faces of major cities both directly and through those whom they have influenced.

There is the political story: a group of artist-designers striving to bring about a new kind of community, advanced and internationalist, constantly harassed by conservatives, and finally dispersed by Hitler's Storm Troopers in 1933.

There is the story of the great leap forward of

American art and design as a result of the migration of Bauhaus masters to this country where they not only functioned as artist-designers, but as teachers as well. All teaching of art, design, and industrial design since has reflected their approach and method.

THERE ARE LESSER-KNOWN stories of the impact of the Bauhaus on typography, graphics, commercial art and display, furniture, tableware, cutlery, lighting fixtures, textiles, wallpapers and the like.

The Bauhaus was organized in 1918 by Walter Gropius as an art and technology school in Germany. His goals were not merely practical, but were infused with belief, shared almost in a spiritual sense with

other masters like Klee and Kandinsky, that universals could be brought into temporal being to the benefit of mankind.

The group was both radical and classical. Radicalism lay in discarding the academic, beginning anew with materials and techniques available in the 20th century, and the confrontation of problems of housing and living in the industrial area.

They were classical in their pursuit of order, of essentials, of exquisite discipline and craftsmanship; the result was the movement termed "functionalism."

BESIDES ALL the profundities, they were fun. Their balls, ballets, dramas and jazz music, filled with wit, reflect a group of dynamic and enchanting

personalities. The continuing influence of the Bauhaus celebrates the triumph of this positive energy over the power of political events.

Installed at Pasadena by one of the Bauhaus masters, Herbert Bayer, himself a charmer, the all-encompassing exhibit continues through April 17. Films about the Bauhaus and its way of life will be shown from noon to 5 p.m. daily at no extra price above the admission to the exhibit which is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students, admission free to those under 12 years.

The museum at Orange Grove and Colorado Streets is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays; from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. all other weekdays except Mondays, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

## 46th Annual opens today

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Long Beach Art Association, one of the oldest active art groups in California, will open its 46th annual art exhibition today in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

To mark the event, Friends of the Museum will host a reception, to which the public is invited, from 2 to 4 p.m.

In the upstairs gallery, a second exhibit, an International Children's Art Show, will go on view.

The LBAA exhibit consists of 50 oils, watercolors,



collages, prints, drawings and sculpture.

Juror David Schnabel, associate professor of art at Pasadena City College, awarded the best of show

prize of \$150 to Dorothy Wells. Aline Thistlethwaite won the second \$100 award and Anita Wolff the \$50 third place. Honorable mentions went to Eugene Wallin, Richard Ironmonger and Melita Artin.

LBAA maintains its own gallery at 800 E. Ocean Blvd., which is open daily from noon to 5 p.m. with the exception of Mondays.

FOR THE CURRENT exhibit at Newport Harbor Art Museum, 400 Main St., Balboa, curator Betty Turnbull assembled 40 works of art from dealers and private collectors to give gallerygoers a look at the most recent representational avant garde in California.

"Directly Seen: New Realism in California," includes paintings by Robert Bechtle, Douglas Bond, Terrance Buckendorf, Bruce Everett, Ralph Goings, Gerald Gooch, Robert Graham, Maxwell Hendler, Richard Joseph, Lance Richbourg, Joseph Raffael and Richard McLean.

Museum hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays, 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays. Admission is free. This show will hang through April 12.

SHARING AN EXHIBIT at the premiere of a new art gallery, the Town and Country Gallery, 132 Town and Country Road, Orange, are painter Marco Massimo Sassone and cer-

amist Mabel Jingu Enkoji. A native of Florence, Italy, now painting in Long Beach, Sassone depicts marine scenes with intense, strong colors.

Miss Enkoji has studied at Cerritos, Rio Hondo, Cal-State Long Beach and San Fernando State Colleges and is a member of Southern California Ceramics Society and Whittier Art Association. She has had a number of Southern California exhibitions.

"ART TO BE SEEN" introduces several new artists, many from Cal-State Long Beach, and gives new exposure to recognized artists such as Andy Wing, Kalman Arou, and Bob Click. The show of paintings, graphics, assemblages and other media is at Juarez Gallery, 635 N. La Cienega Blvd., where it may be seen through April 20.

IN THE UPSTAIRS Gallery, 675 E. Wardlow, is Salvador Dali's "Tristan and Isolde," 21 etchings in a limited edition of 125. Portfolio price is \$3,650; individual framed etchings are \$195.

MEMBERS of Southwest Traditional Artists Guild will show their work and that of invited artists on the mall of South Bay Center, Hawthorne and Artesia Boulevards, Friday, Saturday and next Sunday.

Through April 23 in the Art Center Gallery at Orange Coast College, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, Darryl Groover has an exhibit of fiber form wall hangings. The gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (except during this holiday week) and Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Susan E. Benson's paintings are on display through March at Cypress Civic Center each weekday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



ANN MILLER

## Ann Miller's 'Mame' is next at Hartford

"Most lavish!" "Most costly!" "Most ambitious!" read bulletins being issued from Huntington Hartford Theater about the forthcoming musical, "Mame," starring Ann Miller.

The vivacious dancing star will repeat the role she took over on Broadway last year.

The only other musical presented at the Hartford Theater, 1615 Vine St., was the theater's opening attraction six years ago, the one-act "H.M.S. Pinafore."

The quarter-of-a-million dollar "Mame" has eight sets, ranging from a New

York apartment to a big department store to a Deep South plantation, and 400 costumes for the large company of actors, singers. Miss Miller alone has 23 costume changes.

Three special price previews, at 4:30 p.m. March 30 and at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. March 31, will precede the formal opening April 1. Tickets are on sale at the box office and all agencies.

Produced by James A. Doolittle and directed by John Bowab, the big musical will be at the Hartford through April 25 with almost all of the supporting cast of the New York company.

## Sutherland to perform at UCLA

A Pauley Pavilion recital by soprano Joan Sutherland, accompanied by her conductor-pianist husband Richard Bonyne, has been scheduled for Saturday, May 23 at 8:30 p.m., as a special UCLA 50th Anniversary event.

Celebrated on five continents as "La Stupenda," a sobriquet earned for her historic La Scala Opera debut, Sutherland is widely considered without rival in the field of bel canto. Bonyne, a specialist in early 19th Century music, insisted early in her career that she concentrate on the great coloratura literature, with emphasis on rarely-performed works of that period.

The Pauley Pavilion program on May 23 will range from compositions by lesser-known 19th Century composers to works by Massenet and Offenbach, plus art songs and a group of Scottish folk songs.

Tickets are on sale at the UCLA Concert Ticket Office, 10851 Le Conte Avenue in Westwood Village, all Mutual Agencies, Wallich's Music City - Liberty Ticket Agencies, and through Ticketron.

## Music to mark Easter season

In observance of the Easter season, Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic will present a program of choral music Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Center Pavilion.

The concerts mark the

first Philharmonic performances of Igor Stravinsky's "Requiem Canticles" and will feature the Los Angeles Master Chorale and four soloists: soprano Jeannine Wagner, contralto Phyllis Wilkins, tenor Howard Sutherland and bass Douglas Lawrence.

Mehta also has programmed a second choral work, Verdi's "Four Sacred Pieces," along with J. S. Bach's "Suite No. 3," "Requiem Canticles," which Stravinsky composed in 1966 (while still living in Los Angeles) on a commission from Princeton University, was dedicated to Helen Buchanan Seeger of Dallas, Tex., a long-time benefactress of the University and a charter member of the Princeton Friends of Music. The composer has called the work "the first mini-requiem."

Stravinsky's notebook containing sketches for the "Requiem Canticles" includes newspaper articles noting the obituaries of Edgar Varese, Alberto Giacometti, Evelyn Waugh and other friends who passed away while the composer was completing the commissioned work, suggesting that "Requiem Canticles" also are a memorial to these persons.

## Soprano wins Met auditions

Soprano Jeanine Altmeyer, 21, of La Habra, has won the Western Regional finals of the Metropolitan Opera, claiming \$1,200 in first prize money and the right to compete in New York City against regional winners from all over the nation. The New York City finalist, who will be chosen in the fall, will receive a Metropolitan Opera contract.

Michael Gallup, 23, bass, of Anaheim, received \$600 for second place. Sopranos Judith Klinger, 26, and Tami Asakura, 28, both of Los Angeles, shared the \$300 third prize. Sharon de Fremery, 23, soprano, of Burlingame, was awarded a special Music Academy of the West scholarship.

WINNERS WERE among 10 finalists who competed Monday night in Bovard Auditorium, USC. The 10 were chosen by judges from 183 contestants who entered from the greater Los Angeles area, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, San Diego, San Bernardino, Las Vegas, Reno, Tucson and Phoenix. They included Marcelle Cariga, mezzo-soprano, of Long Beach; Carmen Tejada, mezzo-soprano, of Sepulveda; Zaven Tashjian, baritone, of Santa Monica; LaVerne Williams, soprano, of Oakland; and Guy Rothfuss, tenor, of Santa Barbara.

## Arts council calendar

THURSDAY  
Preschool story hour; Bay Shore Branch Library, 10 a.m.; free.

SATURDAY  
Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

SUNDAY  
Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

CONTINUING  
"A Far Country," L.B. Community Playhouse, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.



ROBERT ADAMS

## LBAA award honors teacher

"He has influenced so many lives. He is one of the unsung heroes," said Betty Anne Kirkpatrick as she presented Long Beach Art Association's first annual Outstanding Member award to Robert Adams.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he received his master's degree in art from California State College, Long Beach, in 1950. Adams, an outstanding watercolorist, has won many awards in various media throughout Southern California.

The surprise award was made by the LBAA president Tuesday night at an overflow meeting in the association's gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. More than 150 persons, including representatives from the Board of Education and the Museum Association board of directors, attended the session for which Bex Brandt was guest demonstrator.

Adams joined Long Beach Unified School District as an art teacher at Polytechnic High School in 1948. Later, he was appointed department head, serving in that capacity from 1950 to '69 when he was assigned to Millikan High School where he now teaches. Adams has served Long Beach Art Association in various capacities and has been in charge of arranging and hanging special exhibits at the LBAA Gallery.

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# Key West's nightclubs crossroads of world

By RUTH W. DAVIS

Key West, Florida, is a combination of Navy brass and merchant seamen, visiting dignitaries and native "conchs," tourists and displaced artists. The blend is reflected in their nightclubs.

Regulars to the nightclub are not ever surprised to find Johnnie Weissmuller, formerly Tarzan, or the renowned Tennessee Williams sitting at their side, or find Navy officers joining in the limbo.

Most famous in Key West is Sloppy Joe's, a favorite arm-bending haven for the late Ernest Hemingway. Still in business on Duval Street, the old bar has a new image. The walls reflect the city and its people more dramatically than an art gallery. Artist Phil Soru, formerly with the Saturday Evening Post, now fully occupied as a painter, displays his wares in this famous saloon. The local gentry from all walks of life can find their images reflected here.

Hemingway's picture dominates the scene, and someone is always stating opinions about his books, naming the ones they read.

According to blonde waitress Georgia, a displaced Virginian, "Sloppy Joe's is the crossroads of the world. Most of our customers are hippies, tourists, sailors and Key Westers, but the greats come, too."

"Everyone on Duval Street sticks their head in our door," Georgia added. "President Truman, Al Hart, even five nuns stopped by to look." She pointed to Hemingway's picture. "His name is always mentioned."

Despite the artistry and important personages, Sloppy Joe's is still a functional bar. Sailors come here to pour out their homesickness to anyone who will listen, as well as their great knowledge of other

saloons. Hemingway would still feel at home here.

Just around the corner is Captain Tony's Saloon, and Tony Terraconi, captain of a local fishing boat, has gone to great lengths to make it look like the inside of a ship. Fish net over the windows supports poles that look like the beams of a ship and the fierce mask of a pirate dramatizes Tony's love of the sea. He loves cats, also, and carries a big white one about to interested customers.

TONY'S biggest attraction is the Junkanoo, named for the junk they use for musical instruments — washboards, cowbells, a carpenter's saw played with a butter knife, but accompanied by a bonafide piano and two congo drums. The barefoot performers have nine generations of entertainers behind them, and the brand of music they belt out is a mutation of Cuban, Bahamian and their own special variety. They are good enough to have rated a trip to the Newport Jazz Festival.

Their opening number was a calypso, and a string of their fans calypsoed into the room, totally in rhythm with the exotic beat. They win full audience participation, singing and clapping, with such standards as "I Left My Little Girl in Kingston Town."

Tony's Saloon is the site of the original Sloppy Joe's. In the latter part of the depression when the landlord raised the rent, Sloppy Joe got mad and moved around the corner. Tony moved in six years ago, dragging his heavy ship's chains and his helpful signs with him, i.e. "Next time bring your wife," and "Don't just sit there. Drink."

LIKE JOE'S Tony's customers are writers, artists, actors and ordinary people who are looking for some local color.

A regular customer is James Hurler, author of "Midnight Cowboy." He is easy to engage conversationally, and the favorite comment is "He's so unbelievably smart!"

Cayo Verde, a liqueur, is the only beverage made in Key West. It is served throughout the island. The favorite drink of the Junkanoo is rum, and it is rarely out of arm's reach. However, if one Junkanoo finds himself running dry, he has an amazing number of gyrations that he undertakes to get his brew without losing a beat. If the chips are really down, a soul brother will catch

his beat, releasing him to get his drink. Somehow it seems proper for a multi-colored shirted, barefoot performer who is a genius at wracking music out of junk to do rum commercials.

The audience pulsates through a favorite folksong about Lulu. Unfortunately for Lulu, she did ordinary things with dreadful consequences. Every stanza is worth a chuckle.

THEN, spontaneously, the need for a limbo arises. Everyone participates, navy officers and their wives, local challengers, daring tourists. But the winner is always the hero

of the Congo Drums, Keny Rahming, who took the stick down to 16 inches and somehow melted his way through.

Key West has clubs for every taste — Night Beat has the dark lights and throbbing music of the discotheque; Howie features rock music and thick corned beef sandwiches; Sant's Logans and the Wrecker's Lounge are classified as "quaint," as is the Mermaid Lounge. For the couple who are in the mood for honky-tonk, there is the Jungle Bar and the Pussycat.

Celebrities can be found in any night spot. Even celebrities have moods.

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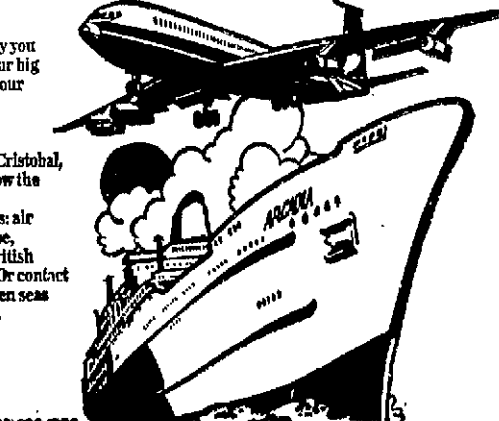
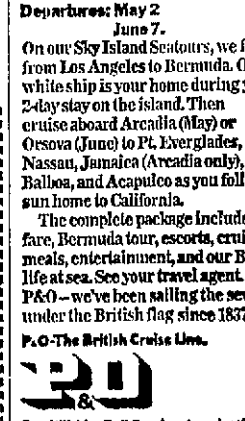
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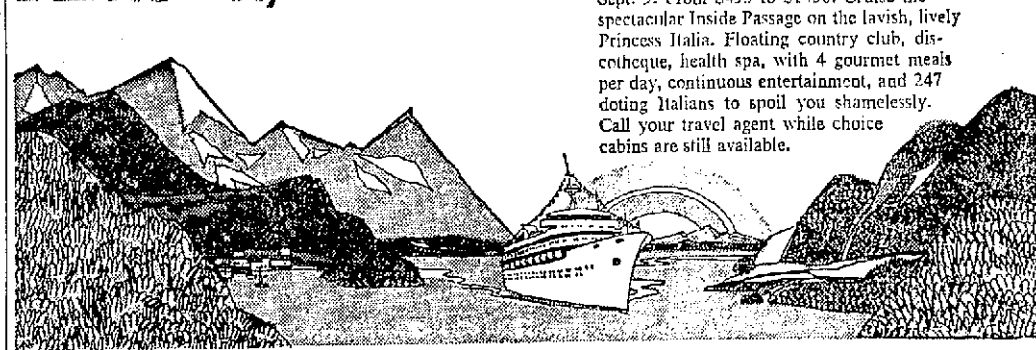


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STAN DELAPLANE

BUENOS AIRES — We flew 15 hours. Los Angeles to Buenos Aires — from winter into summer — to eat a three-inch thick steak. Steaks are an Argentine pastime right up there with women, soccer, politics and horse racing.

The Argentinean eats steak at dinner. Steak at lunch. For breakfast he cuts a big chunk of steak and puts two fried eggs on top.

He eats so much steak the government recently pleaded with the people to ease up. They were eating up the export surplus.

This is a new route in Braniff's wide network of South American flying service. So we all flew down

and hustled right over to the carritos de la costanera.

These are steak houses along the Rio Plate — 60 of them. They have no names, just numbers 1 to 60. The people of B.A. — (they call themselves "portenos") — have favorites.

Originally these were carts. The owner drove the cart up, parked it, put steaks on a charcoal fire and fed the carlers driving wheat down to the ships.

Now they've built permanent brick cooking houses. On fine days you eat outside at plank tables. Steak, salad and beer, \$2.

How's the steak? Well, a little tough, to tell the truth. But the portenos like it that way. Something

they can really get their teeth into.

If you want to know you're really eating, they'll cook a steak with the hide still on. In these steak-scarfing countries, they say that's the best part of the steer.

"We hear so much about people getting sick in Mexico, we are afraid to make the trip..."

I'VE BEEN GOING into Mexico many times. Many parts of the country. Many years. I was mildly upset once — maybe twice. Now saying this brings me mad letters from people who say they blooming near died in Mexico. But not as many letters as you'd expect if everybody was getting sick — we send some million North Americans down there each year.

With that many tourists, the big hotels and restaurants are fairly careful. The salad greens have been washed in a disinfectant. The water in the jug in your room is from a bottle of purified water.

I don't drink tap water. I don't eat raw food off street corner stands. And maybe I'm lucky. Maybe you are too.

"Does a single girl have problems traveling alone in Europe?"

IT'S A LONESOME way to travel. Can't you get another girl to go along? Works out better for occasional dinner dates. For meeting people on the beach.

I talked to a girl who'd been over alone for three weeks and said: "In Rome Italian boys followed me down the street and were most persistent. They suggested I take THEM to dinner. In France, they eye you — even turning around on the street to look at you until you are out of sight. Germans and English look like they want to talk to you. But they don't unless you give them a broad opening."

"In Madrid, the men

look at you soulfully as they pass and make remarks which I'm told are flattering." (This is considered gallant. Like, "St. Peter must have lost the keys, for there is a little angel escaped from Heaven.")

She said: "The biggest problem for a girl alone is you don't feel you can go to night clubs alone. It isn't much fun going to restaurants alone. And if you go to a bar alone, you feel you look like a pick-up."

All girls tell me the places to go are the beach towns. Skip the cities. "The beaches are relaxed. You meet people — if you want to. And a swim with somebody doesn't commit you to anything."

"Could we rent campers for Europe?"

I DON'T RUN into many rental people. But a recent one that looks good is King-of-the-Road Tours. Travel agents have their folders. Or you can write to them at 120 East Ogden Ave., Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.

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A new 24-page "Iceland Adventure 1970" booklet listing 36 tours of Iceland and Greenland is available free from Icelandic Airlines, Room 607, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020.

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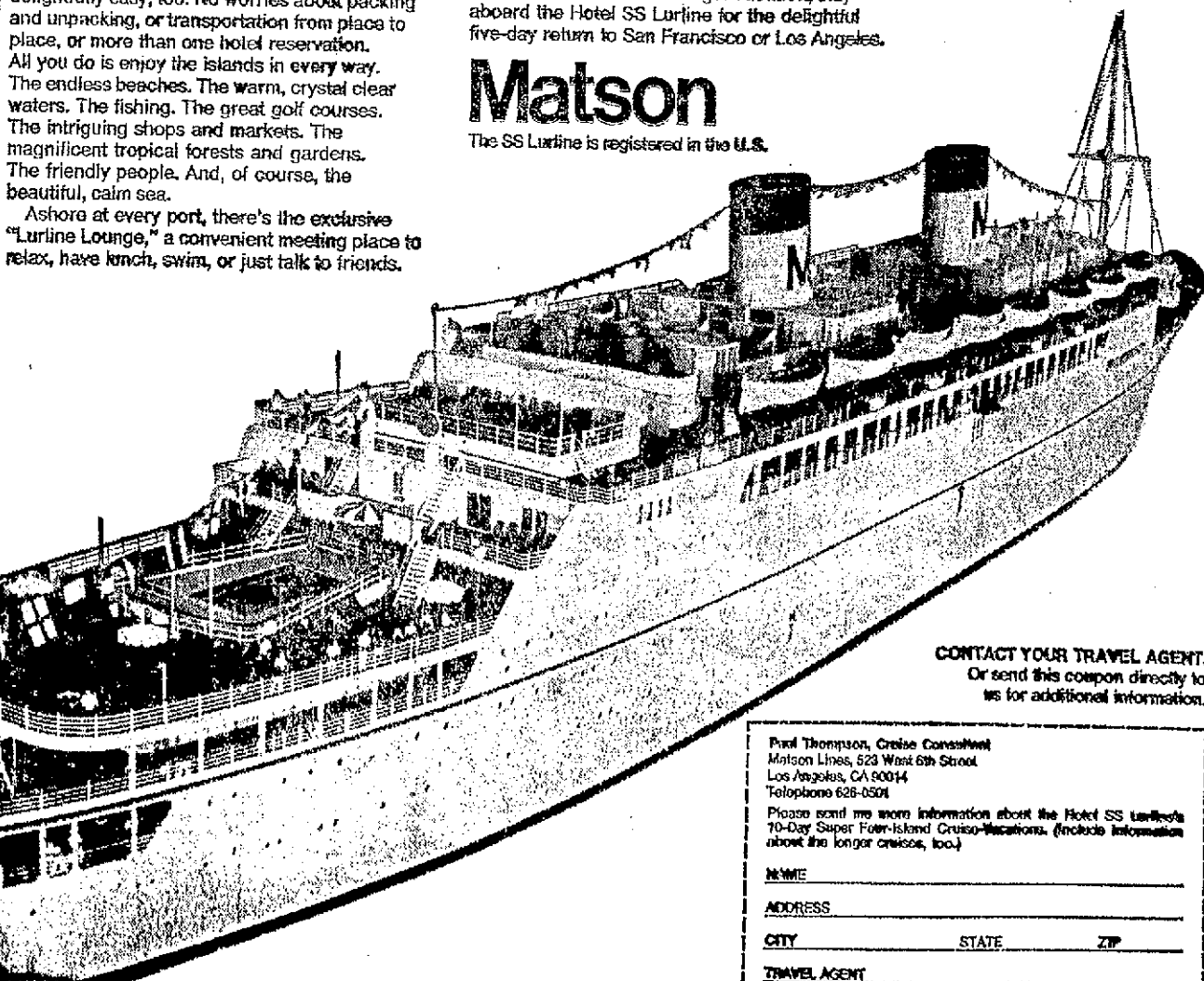
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There's unspoiled and unhurried serenity  
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# No road to Yelapa

By G. M. QUARNSTROM

YELAPA, Mexico — The skipper of the Mexican coastal vessel, bravely called Fiesta by its owners but quickly labeled "African Queen" by its passengers, pointed out the highway which hugged the shore for a short distance south of Puerto Vallarta.

"The stretch along the water is not long," he said in his heavily-accented English. "Soon it goes inland, to link up with Highway 80, which goes to Manzanillo much farther south."

"We are going to Yelapa. There is no road to Yelapa. You go only by boat."

And we could see why there is no road to Yelapa. The stretch of verdant coastline is rugged, rising steeply from the sandy beaches. Here and there a promontory stretches into the Pacific, including the

one which provided the setting for the film, "Night of the Iguana." That bit of glory is past, and the site is of passing interest only. But everyone remembers it helped put Puerto Vallarta into the news.

THE FIESTA had a good load aboard, including members of a group from Pathfinder International out of Chicago. The Pathfinder people have singled out Puerto Vallarta as a prime Mexican destination, and they also have agreed that the trip to Yelapa is one that visitors will enjoy. They are right.

The two hours by boat was fun, and so was the return ride. The scenery is enchanting, and a vigorous little orchestra whooping it up for dancing on the upper deck. It was so contagious that one retired librarian from Elgin, Ill., forgot about the hip opera-

tion which had slowed her movements in recent months and performed a spirited fandango.

But Yelapa was the focus of interest. It is a village of 200 persons on a small bay into which flows the Tuila River. All is quiet and serene except at noon when the daily tourist cruise boat arrives. Then there is a flurry of activity, lasting two hours or so, until after the visitors have enjoyed the surf and sand, sampled a potent drink from a coconut shell aptly called "Coco Loco," and dined in the outdoor veranda of the Hotel Lagunita. If lucky, they'll be served fresh turtle steaks, indeed a delicacy.

HOTEL LAGUNITA is Mexico's newest primitive inn, off the beaten track because it is reached only by boat. The hotel consists of 18 cabanas, set among the trees on a hillside overlooking the bay. The cabanas have been so successful that another five are being constructed. Each is rustic, with a thatched roof and without windows. For privacy you roll down a shade.

The rooms are fitted simply, with beds and dresser. Behind a partial wall are a wash basin and shower, and behind another little wall is a toilet. Screens keep out any insects, but nothing keeps out the cool breeze from the nearby Pacific, or the sound of the surf just below.

For hot water you get a Mexican youth from the nearby "office" in the dining area, and he lights a gas burner under your individual water tank outside your quarters.

"This is the real provin-

## Travel

cial Mexico, unspoiled and unhurried," said Luis Ramirez of the Pathfinder staff. It is, too. For at Yelapa you have no telephone and no television. Power goes off each night, so after 10 p.m. you have darkness, except for the stars or a candle, and absolute quiet, unless you have a transistor radio. Quiet, that is, except for the soothing surf, and the sound of an occasional bird or other nocturnal creature.

MEALS ARE served in the beachfront restaurant. The menu is simple, but the guests agreed the food is well prepared and tasty. And they had praise for the bartender's skill, not only at mixing a Coco Loco but in concocting rum punches and other libations.

There are things to do in addition to sunbathing and swimming. Scuba divers and snorkelers find exotic fish a few yards from shore. Horses and ponies for riding are stabled right on the beach, and some of America's finest sports fishing is at the front door. But to me the greatest attraction is the quiet, slow pace.

Reservations are necessary. The address is: Hotel Lagunita, 31 de Mayo No. 62, Puerto Vallarta, Jalisco, Mexico. The single rate American plan (with three full meals) is \$12 per day. For two in a cabana the rate is \$20. Add \$2 for the boat ride from and to Puerto Vallarta, and you still have a bargain. The serenity alone could be worth the cost.

### Dirty laundry

When the U.S. Treasury Customs Inspector at Seattle found an invoice for \$115 for a camera that had been declared at \$73, he made a further search and found undeclared jewelry valued at \$1,653 hidden in laundry.

## Conventions big business for Hawaii

HONOLULU — Hawaii is becoming the convention center of the Pacific. At least, there's been a steady increase in convention attendees in recent years.

This year there are already 104 conventions slated for Hawaii. Three-fourths of them will hold forth on Oahu in Waikiki. But the Neighbor Islands are beginning to attract conventions, and one-fourth of those scheduled will go to Maui, Kauai and the Big Island of Hawaii are also drawing some of the meetings, and a large number will split up their sessions and meet on two or three islands.

Comparison of 1964 and 1969 is indicative of the increase in Hawaii-held conventions. In 1964, 62 conventions were recorded with 18,521 persons attending. Last year there were 160 conventions with the largest total attendance on record, 89,688.

HAWAII'S hotels have

facilities to accommodate any size convention. For example, the new Coral Ballroom of the Hilton Hawaiian Village can hold 3,500 persons and the Hilton Dome, 1,800. The Ilika Hotel's Pacific Ballroom has a capacity exceeding 1,000. By mid-1971 the new Sheraton-Waikiki Hotel will be completed including a 3,500-person convention hall plus small meeting rooms.

In addition, there is the Honolulu International Center with a Concert Hall capacity of 2,138; Arena, 8,731; and an Exhibition Building with 50,000 square feet of floor space plus an Assembly Hall and Meeting Rooms that can accommodate 1,400.

This year Hawaii will be host to 11,000 persons who will attend the National Foundation of Health, Wel-

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-13

Long Beach, Cal., Sun. March 22, 1970

fare and Pension Plans and 7,000 who will attend the National Association of Letter Carriers conventions.

Next year the California-Hawaii Elks will have 10,000 persons attending their convention, and in 1972 the American Psychological Association expects 14,000 attendees.

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# There's a touch of idolatry in us all

By ERMA BOMBECK

A celebrity I know (of little renown) was quite annoyed the other day when one of his fans stopped by and asked him for his autograph.

"Whatya wanta bet?" he carped. "She wraps her chewing gum in it before lunch!"

What a jerk! An autograph isn't just a signature. It's an experience. A memory. A brush with a legend that stepped out from behind the TV tube, the stage, the typewriter, a movie screen or straight from the moon and for a moment was close enough for you to touch.

All of us live vicariously through one hero or another. In fact, hero worship runs in our family like fat thighs. (On my mother's side.) When you know her five minutes she will run to her mobball shrine and extract a handkerchief showing Tom Mix on his horse and his signature scrawled across it. (Tom's signature, not the horse.)

When you know her ten minutes, she'll march out the big stuff: an autograph of Horace Heidt, one of her old shoes with a ground-in heelmark of Alf Landon, and a banana that fell off the hat of Carmen Miranda.

On our rare trips to New

## Flip brim for instant flattery

By MARY SUE MILLER

During the past winter, teen heads wore the majority of hats. Oh, milady had her status milk but Miss Teen made a fashion point with wild caps of none-such furs, crocheted fams and skull caps, witchy brims and cloches of felt.

Now stylists forecast girls will once more carry the day. New hats, along with most other items, spring from fountains of youth to create a kind of dressing for all ages. It's not hippy or thrift-shop or ragged. It is marked by imagination, dash, easy-wear and rightness.

New hats rightly fit the scene, the fashions and the face. Straws with wide brims and higher crowns are great with the slender, lean looks of long jackets, skinny jumps and midi pants, slim shirt dresses. What's more, flattery is sure when a brim flips up on one side.

For casual knits, soft fabrics and felts in small, sporty shapes carry the easy-wear theme. And often can be finger-shaped to suit you. Snuggled turbans with sheer, flying scarves are naturals with soft, floating dresses—the voiles, chiffons and jerseys. Here the key to flattery lies in the drape of the scarf. Just don't make a choker of it.

As for color, the naturals, pinks and prints appeal like April gardens. Following a trend, tri-color combinations fly flag-bright and breezy. All manner of "fun" colors and shapes come in the guise of the padre, peasant or panama planter.

Wear your new hat and join the head-in group!

York, Mother and I spend all of our spare time sitting in the lobby of the Americana and saying to one another, "Is he any-one?"

SOMETHING HAPPENS to me when I see an idol face to face. I never look at my autograph of Budd Schulburg that I don't re-

member a few years ago when I sat next to him on a speaker's podium. My hard roll splintered and showered him with crumbs. My fruit cocktail grew together and had to be served with a knife and fork. Lean pieces of ham turned to balls of fat in my mouth. Finally, I got enough courage to lean

over and say to him, "Mr. Schulburg, I've written everything you've ever read." He looked at me like I was on leave from The Home.

Thanks to some nice people in Dallas, my son received several autographed pictures of his all-time hero, Bob Lilly of the Dallas Cowboys. In his

thank-you note (which may never get mailed) my son devoted three pages to show how he railed the Cowboy's defense and outlined his suggestions to them for the coming year. In the final paragraph he said, "Mr. Lilly, if you are ever near Dayton, why don't you drop around some Saturday and we can

mess around in the side yard."

He's his Mother's son all right.

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INVITATIONS & ANNOUNCEMENTS  
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## IT'S EASTER TIME AGAIN

**AT BLUE CHIP STAMPS**

**LUDEX Chocolates**  
Milk chocolate with sugar candy decorations.

**Nana Bunny**  
20 oz. Size in Box **2.39**

**Sunny Bunny**  
8 oz. Size in Box **98c**

**Three "Cuties"**  
Box of 3 assorted animals for Easter... **1.09**

**FUR Bunnies**  
Cute, cuddly boy or girl bunny. Trimmed with pink/blue ears.

**2.49**

**DRESSED Bunnies**  
Fluffy boy or girl bunny dressed in colorful flowery outfits.

**3.39**

**EMPTY Baskets**  
Assortment of plastic shapes and sizes in brilliant fluorescent colors.

**9c to 63c**

**EASTER Grass**  
For filling your own baskets and novelties. Green color only.

**2 oz. Size 2.23c**

**DECORATED Centerpieces for EASTER**

Soft vinyl wagons filled with assorted colorful Easter items. Each wagon is pulled by a decorative Bunny.

**79c**

**Easter Rabbit**  
"Fill 'n Thrill"... Colorful, hollow 12" rabbit that you can open and fill with Easter "goodies".

**98c**

**Marshmallow Bunnies**  
Tray of 3... Soft, fluffy marshmallow with sugar candy decoration. Choose from assorted colors.

**2.19c**

**SOLID Chocolate**  
SCHOENER—Delicious milk chocolate in molded rabbits... sitting or standing.

**16 oz. Size, ea. 1.23**

**Creme EGGS**  
BRACH'S—Delicious white vanilla creme centers with pure chocolate covering.

**8 oz. Size 37c**

**Robin EGGS**  
LEAF... Crunchy malted milk centers with a thin pastel sugar shell cover.

**9 oz. 43c**

**Jelly Bird EGGS**  
BRACH'S... Tender jelly centers in assorted spice and fruit flavors... no black anise.

**1 lb. 29c**

**Mellowcreme Pets**  
BRACH'S... Cello bag of Chicks, Rabbits, Lambs, Ducks in assorted flavors.

**10 1/2 oz. 33c**

**Malted Milk Eggs**  
"LEAF"... Delicious milk chocolate coated... good for filling baskets.

**9 oz. Bag 43c**

**HELENE CURTIS "Suave" HAIR SPRAY**  
With Protein... New economy size in Normal, Hard-to-Hold and Dry or Color-treated formulas.

**16 oz. Size 69c**

**"Glad Hands"**  
Household Gloves by FAULTLESS  
Extra durable lined waterproof vinyl gloves for the ladies in assorted pastel colors.

**Sizes S-M-L 59c**

**DECORATOR POTTED PLANTS**  
For EASTER—Choose from a colorful assortment including Lilies, Daffodils, Tulips, etc. Each plant in decorative white pot.

**EACH 88c**

**VINYL Floor Mats**  
A new concept in molded vinyl mats. Beautiful colors. For indoor-outdoor use!

**"Flower" Design**  
14x20" Size **1.88** 15x25" Size **2.98**

**"Daisy" Design**  
20" in Diameter **1.88**

**"Mushroom" Design**  
14x20" Size **1.88**

**Trash Container**  
"Festival"—Plastic, 20 gal. size with snap locks that hold lid on tightly. Molded-in carry handles.

**2.39**

**"Sit-on" Hamper**  
"Festival"... All plastic, it will add elegance to any bath, 32 qt. size with modern design.

**2.39**

**Waste Bin**  
"Festival"—40 qt. size of plastic in rectangular shape. Sliding half top lid, molded handles.

**2.39**

**Waste Bin**  
"SWING-TOP" by Festival... Rectangular, 40 qt. size of clear plastic. "Grill" type swinging lid for easy access.

**2.39**

All Items Above in Assorted Colors

**HELENE CURTIS "Tender Touch"**  
Splash-on Body Freshener or Body Lotion Moisturizer that smooths away dry, rough skin. Your choice...

**16 oz. Size 1.39**

**"Foam Silk" TWO-LAYERED Bubbling Bath Oil**  
for Dry Skin by HELENE CURTIS... In shatterproof plastic bottle. 12 oz. Size

**1.39**

**"Perma-Grip" DENTURE ADHESIVE**  
by LACTONA... Recommended by dentists for denture wearers. Handy plastic dispenser bottle.

**4 oz. Size 89c**

**"Visine" EYE DROPS**  
Soothes tired eyes... Clears up redness in just 60 seconds. Try it today... see how much better your eyes will feel. 1/2 oz. in glass or plastic bottle.

**ea. 1.09**

**SCHICK "Injector" Blades**  
SUPER STAINLESS PLUS PLATINUM  
Dispenser of 7 Blades

**88c**

**SCHICK "Adjustable" Injector Razor**  
With Dispenser of Super Chromium edge blades.

**88c**

**"Tinykit" FEMINE HYGIENE SYRINGE w/ Carry Case**  
... Purse size with 16 oz. capacity. No "abing, no shut-off" required. Vaginal fitting threads easily into syringe.

**Reg. 1.69 1.19**

**Ironing Needs**  
by WELMAID  
"Daisy Print" design in ass't colors.

**Pad and Cover**  
Sanitized, 100% cotton bias bound cover that is washable. 3-layer pad with a resilient foam center, knitted cotton bottom for lasting durability.

**2.69**

**Laundry Bag**  
Sanitized cotton with 2-way nylon draw cord. Extra large 21x30".

**1.69**

**LAUNDRY Cart Liner**  
Large capacity with "free-hanging" clothespin pocket. Sanitized 100% cotton.

**1.69**

**FOLDING Sleeve Board**  
For travel, sewing room, etc. Complete with pads and printed cotton cover.

**2.88**

**Dress Shirts**  
No iron short sleeve shirts in ass't pastel colors. Choose from regular cut shirt with spread collar or tapered body shirt with button down collar.

**Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 2.69**

**Sweater Shirt**  
Men's full fashioned novelty striped shirt with mock turtle neck. Machine washable, soft 100% acrylic in sizes S-M-L-XL.

**3.69**

**3-Band Portable Radio**  
by REALTONE—AM/FM/SW... Operates on four "C" batteries or electrical AC/DC current. Pushbutton band selector. Telescoping antenna.

**#2314 18.88**

**AM/FM Clock-Radio**  
"Soundesign" by REALTONE... Lighted dial, slide rule tuning, separate "snooze" button. Walnut grain finish.

**#3430 31.95**

**"Stereo" Tape CARTRIDGE**  
4-TRACK—"Columbia"... Choose from Simon & Garfunkle "Bridge Over Troubled Waters", Bob Dylan "Nashville Skyline", "Hello, I'm Johnny Cash" & others.

**EACH 4.98**

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### Fashions for Easter

**Hat and Bag SETS**  
Lavished in lace w/ lace trimmed bags to match. Three styles to choose from in pastel colors. For ages 2-7

**2.49**

**Bag and Glove SETS**  
Assorted fashionable styled bags in Pastel colors, Wicker, Vinyl & Straw. Each comes with a pair of gloves.

**2.29**

**STRETCH Gloves**  
Nylon lace gloves in assorted stunning styles, pastels and white. Teens' and Ladies' sizes.

**98c**

**GIRLS' Shoes**  
Soft, flexible with stitched trim, and lined strap. Wipes clean, white or black patent.

**Sizes 6-1-2-3 1.98**

**BOYS' Shoes**  
Saddle oxfords that are flexible, soft and washable in brown/white, or black/white.

**Sizes 0-1-2-3 1.98**

**CHILDREN'S Slipperettes**  
Styles in the latest fashions... Ideal for sports and playwear or for comfort around the house. For Ages 6-10. Sizes S-M-L-XL

**2.29**

### LADIES' "Tote" BAGS

Plastic coated rattan tote with brass carrying handles.

**Sm. Size 3.49** **ea. 4.98**

**GIRLS' Fancy Panty**  
"Skintees"—100% acetate. 2 way stretch, double panel front & back. Colors in sizes 4 to 14.

**2:1.00**

**GIRLS' "Puff-Kins" Panty**  
Soft, absorbent fine cotton with woven web elastic legs and waist. Sizes 2 to 14.

**2:1.00**

**GIRLS' "Satinette" Panty**  
100% nylon tricot in assorted solid pastel colors and white. Sizes 2 to 14.

**2:1.00**

**LADIES' Panty**  
"Skintees"—2 bar tricot acetate with elastic leg. White and colors in sizes 5 to 10.

**2:1.00**

**LADIES' "Eiderlon" Panty**  
White, 100% pre-shrunk combed cotton with elastic leg and waist. Sizes 5 to 10.

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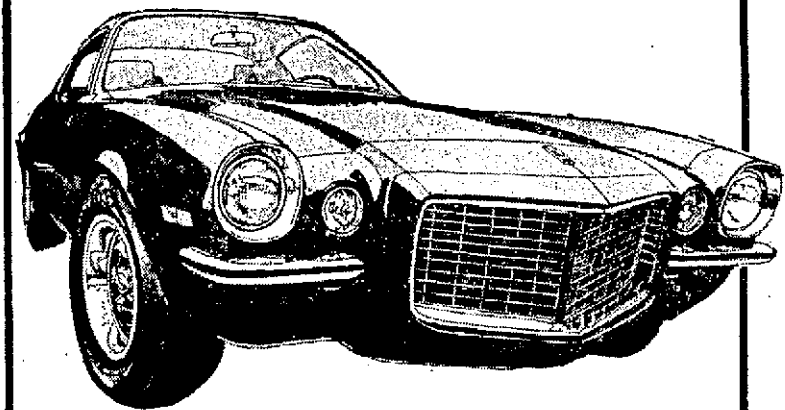
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SECTION C

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**NEW '70 CAMARO**

SPORT COUPE. 307 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, center console, deluxe radio & heater, WSW tires. Classic copper with black vinyl interior. Serial #124870L04422. Stock #1079.

**ONLY \$3130**

**BUY NOW!**

★ CHOOSE FROM ★

117 NEW IMPALAS  
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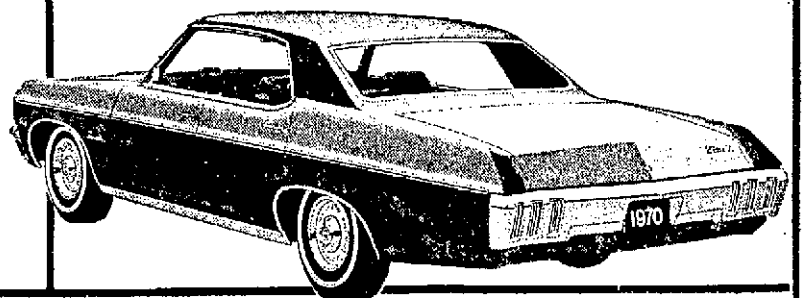
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BRAND NEW

**'70 IMPALA  
 SPORTS SEDAN**

Fully factory equipped including Astro ventilation, tinted glass, hide-away wipers, wood grain interior, deluxe heater. Beautiful Autumn gold with matching gold interior. Serial #16369OC147923. Stock #1117.

**ONLY \$2699**



**PRICES SLASHED ON EVERY CAR IN STOCK**

**BRAND NEW  
 '70 NOVA**

2-Door. Fully factory equipped including Torque Drive transmission, deluxe heater. Mist green with matching green interior. Serial #111270W264444. Stock #1286.

**\$2195**

**BRAND NEW  
 '70 CAPRICE**

Hardtop Coupe. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, deluxe radio, electric clock, courtesy light group, power disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers. Serial #166470C-135500. Stock #743.

**\$3335**

**BRAND NEW  
 '70 MONTE CARLO**

Sport Coupe. V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, deluxe radio, clock, deluxe wheel covers, power disc brakes. Autumn gold with gold interior. Serial #138570L173839. Stock #1234.

**\$3425**

**BRAND NEW  
 '70 IMPALA**

Sport Coupe. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater. Beautiful green mist with matching green interior. Serial #164370C140778. Stock #903.

**\$3025**

**BRAND NEW  
 '70 CHEVELLE**

Sport Coupe. 250 cubic inch 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater. Astro blue with blue interior. Serial #133370K173755. Stock #1327.

**\$2625**

**BRAND NEW  
 '70 IMPALA**

Sport Coupe. Fully factory equipped including 327 V-8, tinted glass, head rests, carpeting, heater. Silver with black interior. Serial #164370C-147371. Stock #1118.

**\$2795**

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★ OVER 150 TO SELECT FROM ★

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 XKE Hardtop Coupe. Fully fact. equipped including wire wheels. Priced to sell! Lic. #UEP534.

'64 CHEVROLET ... \$1199  
 Impala SS Cpe. V-8, automatic, power strg., electric windows, FACTORY AIR. Low miles. Lic. #OMN290.

'67 CHEVROLET ... \$1799  
 Impala SS Coupe. 327 V-8, automatic, power strg., R & H, AIR COND. Warranty book. Lic. #SZK880.

'64 RAMBLER ... \$899  
 770 Station Wagon. 6 passenger, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and air conditioning. Lic. #OQX512.

'66 MUSTANG ... \$1499  
 Convertible. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater. Lic. #TFS341.

'69 CAMARO ... \$2799  
 Sport Cpe. V-8, FACTORY AIR, automatic, pwr. strg., R & H, SS pkg. Striking yellow w/black v/roof & int. New car warranty book. Lic. #YQC671.

'66 DODGE ... \$1299  
 Polara Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. Lic. #RUK403.

'66 Volkswagen ... \$1299  
 Squareback. 2-Door. 31,000 miles. 1970 License fee paid. Extra clean! Lic. #TPB257.

'67 OPEL ... \$1399  
 Kadette Rallye Cpe. Fully fact. equip. plus 4-Speed, R & H. Barely broken in. Red w/black buckets. Lic. #VEL366.

'65 PLYMOUTH ... \$999  
 Belvedere II Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. #RWC704.

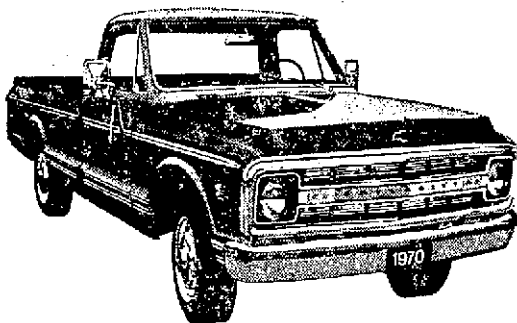
'65 CHEVELLE ... \$1399  
 Malibu 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, R & H, FACTORY AIR. Lic. #NPG738.

'66 BUICK ... \$2399  
 Riviera Coupe. Full power equipped including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. #TAT620.

'64 CHEVROLET ... \$799  
 Impala Hdlp. Sdn. V-8, automatic, power strg., R & H. 100% Original. A-1 throughout! Lic. #HCL646.

'65 CHEVROLET ... \$1399  
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**NEW TRUCKS**



NEW '70 EL CAMINO ... \$2499  
 Fully factory equipped including deluxe heater and seat belts. Serial #172526. Stock #1206.

NEW '70 CHEVROLET ... \$2497  
 ¾-Ton Fleetside Pickup. Fully factory equipped including deluxe heater, heavy duty rear springs, amp & oil gauges. Serial #129172. Stock #729.

NEW '70 CHEVROLET ... \$2452  
 ½-Ton Fleetside Pickup. Fully fact. equip. plus V-8, HD rear springs, gauges, dlc. tulone paint. Serial #125528. Stock #623.

NEW '70 CHEVROLET ... \$2290  
 ½-Ton Pickup. Fully factory equipped including deluxe heater. Serial #137676. Stock #983.

NEW '69 CHEVY 108 VAN ... \$3918  
 Fully factory equipped including V-8 engine, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, auxiliary seat, low mount mirrors, heavy duty suspension, 8-ply WSW tires, deluxe radio & heater, chrome trim plus Red-E-Kamp deluxe camper kit. Serial #746283. Stock #2993.

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'65 CORVETTE ... \$2599  
 Fastback. V-8, 4-speed, power steering & windows, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. Lic. #YPA177.

'68 CHEVROLET ... \$2199  
 Bel Air Wagon. 327 V-8, automatic, power strg., R & H. Yellow w/black vinyl int. New car warranty book. Lic. #WUK671.

'68 CORVAIR ... \$1399  
 Monza Coupe. Automatic, R & H. Only 12,000 actual miles w/new car warranty book. Lic. #YDA082.

'67 CHRYSLER ... \$1999  
 Newport Custom Hdlp. Cpe. Full power & FACTORY AIR. Gold in color. Reflects meticulous care. Lic. #UZY617.

'67 CHEVROLET ... \$1699  
 Impala Hdlp. Sdn. V-8, automatic, power strg., R & H, v/top. FACTORY AIR COND. Lic. #ULR431.

'64 RAMBLER ... \$999  
 Classic 770 6-Pass. Wagon. 6-Cylinder, automatic, power steering, R & H, AIR CONDITION. Lic. #GGW578.

'66 BUICK ... \$1699  
 Wildcat Coupe. Full power including FACTORY AIR. Gold in color. Lic. #RHF883.

'69 CHEVROLET ... \$2999  
 Impala Cust. Cpe. 350 V-8, FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydramatic, power strg. & disc brakes. Host green w/black v/roof. Lic. #XIS444.

'67 CHEVELLE ... \$1599  
 Malibu 6-Pass. Wagon. 327 V-8, 4-speed, power strg., R & H, luggage rack. Midnight blue w-black vinyl int. Hurry for this one! Lic. #UEN639.

'67 OLDSMOBILE ... \$1699  
 Delmont 88 Convert. Full power & FACTORY AIR. Red in color. Low miles w/new car warr. book. Lic. #WIG442.

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 Coupe DeVille. Fully power equipped plus vinyl roof and FACTORY AIR COND. Lic. #RIAP347.

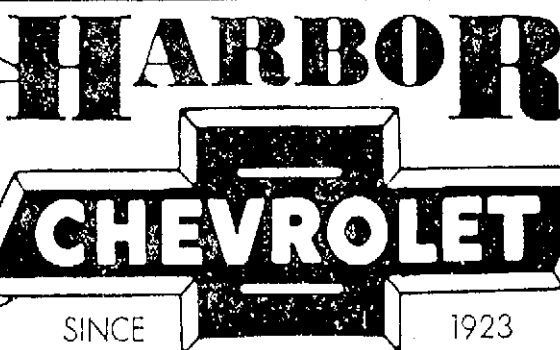
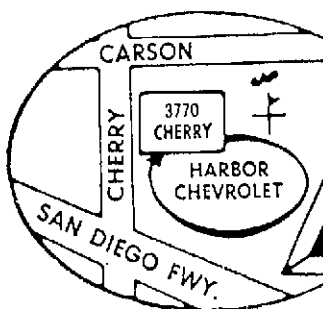
'68 CHEVROLET ... \$2199  
 Caprice Hdlp. Sdn. 327 V-8, automatic, power strg., R & H, vinyl top, FACT. AIR. Warranty book. Lic. #VHG217.

'64 FORD ... \$999  
 Galaxie 500 Hdlp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power strg., R & H, FACTORY AIR. Low miles. One owner, new car trade-in. Lic. #ZSS229.

'67 CAMARO ... \$1599  
 6-Cylinder. Radio & heater, Marina blue, low mileage, new car warranty book. Lic. #VDW434.

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(MEN)  
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**MECHANIC-Exp.** Ill. const. equip.  
& exp. tools. Must have own tools.  
201 E. Broadway, Long Beach  
**Mod Tech/Pul.** ...to \$1,200  
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mission/brake pump.  
309 E. Broadway, Long Beach  
**MEN-EXP. ONLY**  
All industrial maintenance. **AMERICAN LEISURE INDUS-  
TRIES.**  
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**DELIVERY DRIVERS**  
Part time college students pre-  
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Earn while you learn, wholesale  
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C.D.L., drivers license, to operate com-  
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**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
**START AT \$3.39 HOUR**  
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**OPPORTUNITIES**  
**EXCELLENT CO. BENE-  
FITS**  
**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**

Applicants should be high  
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**MUST BE AVAILABLE**  
**FOR ALL SHIFTS & DAYS**

**APPLY**  
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**Department of**  
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**Equal Opportunity Employer**

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**& LOOKING?**

Then please look at us, for we're  
over 40 too & boast one of the best  
reputations in Southern California  
as a company for the PERSONAL  
SERVICE SELLING.  
(We're not insurance, books, cook-  
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Here's what we offer:  
1. Liberal bonuses in addition to  
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2. Complete, proven sales training  
on the investment of you.  
3. Permanent, non seasonal em-  
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4. Local work, no travel.  
5. Association with congenial sales  
groups, with individual earnings  
up to \$16,000.

Here's who we want:  
We want neat appearing men who  
are in good health & who own an  
automobile. Previous selling expe-  
rience not necessary. Whatever  
your age, whatever your status—  
if you want dignity, independence  
& interesting work selling a need-  
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Here's what you do:  
Between 5 & 9 p.m. Monday or 7  
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Mr. Kinnard at the Juliette Motor  
Inc., 1033 Long Beach Blvd., Lyn-  
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**MEN**

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**\$320 PER MO.**  
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**We Train for Various**  
**Positions Now Available**  
**Work 6:30 to 9:30 Days**  
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**Men-General Labor \$1.85**  
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**MEN AGES 21 & OVER**  
Now accepting applications for per-  
manent security service men. As-  
signments include monitoring &  
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must meet educational, physical  
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(MEN)

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**PARTICULAR TYPE OF MAN**

One who will take an interest in my business.  
Must be married, preferably 25 to 35, bachelors,  
preferably church affiliated, sales experienced or sales  
career desired.

The man who qualifies can earn \$25,000 and up  
per year. Must be prepared to start immediately. This  
job deals with some of the most wanted material in  
the world. For a confidential interview call between 8  
a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**ED GARRETT**  
**213/438-8593**

**Help Wanted 150**  
(MEN)  
**MEN (Need 4)**  
Married, own working, may earn  
up to \$1,000 per month. 3 ave-  
nues. 213 E. Broadway, Long Beach  
**MERCHANDISE CLERK**  
High School Grad. w/stock or dental  
experience. Starting salary \$1.10. Mon-  
day, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 421-4217  
**METAL POLISHER** exp. hourly or  
piece production work. Long Beach  
326-1910  
**MILL OPERATOR**  
Full time position, 3-4  
years experience. Right  
opportunity for experi-  
enced. Growing Wilmington based  
plant. 421-4217  
**CHEMICAL & AERO**  
**SPACE PRODUCTS**  
331 E. 1st St., Wilmington  
775-2581 830-8171  
An equal opportunity employer  
**MILITARY ONLY**  
PART TIME OPERATOR. Ship  
board call 421-4217  
**MRL-MAGNAGVOY CORP.** 2829 Mar-  
quette, Tor. Edu. only. Only employ-  
ment. 421-4217  
**MUFFLER MAN** exp. only. Midas.  
800 E. Imperial, Downey 923-0348  
**MULTI-UNIT OPERATOR** 3253  
Avalon, Long Beach 421-4217  
Stimford Ave. Garden Grove  
**NEON glass blower** exp. neces-  
sary. Glass plant fully eq. good  
working cond. 214-638142  
**OPERATOR**  
**N/C DRILL "A"**  
Swing shift. Minimum 2 yrs expe-  
rience as N/C operator.  
**CONTACT PERSONNEL**  
**WESTERN GEAR**  
Graphic Arts Division  
1151 Bellinger Ave., Lynwood  
An equal opportunity employer  
**OPERATIONS MANAGER**  
for contract cleaning service for  
Southern Calif. Will train. Age &  
background open. Salary, bonus &  
fringe benefits. Advancement op-  
portunity. Call (213) 923-3631  
**Order Desk ...to \$3 Hr.**  
Mathews Employment Agency  
11427 L.B. Blvd., Lynwood 631-5155  
**ORDER FILLER-  
PACKER**  
Long established art & craft dis-  
tributor needs experienced packer  
who will train for order filling posi-  
tion.  
**PH. MR. AUGUR** 532-5159  
**PACKING CLERK**  
Immediate opening for parking  
clerk to work swing shift. Interest-  
ing, growing field with large manu-  
facturer.  
**LARRY PEARL**  
**PACIFIC TUBE CO.**  
3713-1331, ext. 278  
5710 Smithway, Los Angeles  
An equal opportunity employer  
**PAINTER** 455 mg. & 635 w. 1419  
W. 4th St., Long Beach 421-4217  
**PART TIME (CUTCO-ALCOA) Call**  
Long Beach 421-4217  
**PARTS MAN** experienced  
Full time. Common Truck &  
Equipment. 1105 S. Alameda,  
Compton. Call 631-5143 betw. 8 & 2  
p.m.

**PAR TIME**  
**MEN**

**TO WORK FROM**  
**HOME**  
**WITH LOCAL**  
**FACTORY OUTLET**

No experience necessary. 18-35  
yrs. old. Work for various pos-  
sibilities. Now available with expan-  
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Long Beach 421-4217

**\$300 MO.**  
As per written agreement  
for interview call  
**WA 5-5531**  
**MONDAY, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.**

**PATROLMAN**  
(PART TIME)  
Starting \$19.20 per hour  
International City Security  
6255 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
bureau security (no sub-stations).  
Call 421-4217 or call 421-4217  
**PARTS & SHIPPING MAN**  
needed for leading So. Calif. hy-  
draulic equipment dealership. Sal-  
ary commensurate with experience.  
Apply in person, 13351 Alameda  
Blvd., (at Santa Ana Freeway) Santa  
Ana, California 92705

**PLANT MANAGER**  
For extrusion of polyethylene films.  
An equal opportunity employer.  
**WRITE BOX 4-790**  
Independent Press-Telegram 504  
Pine Ave., Long Beach Calif. 90801  
**Plumber** 25 yrs. married,  
good driving record, 2125-1255  
444 W. Ocean Bl., Suite 901, L.B.  
Apply 9 A.M. thru 3:30 P.M.  
**Plumber, Lf. exp. to \$2.90**  
Availability Agency, Ind. Div.  
17657 Bellflower Bl. 201 Bell.  
**PLUMBER!**  
Top Plumbing & Heating Man.  
Must have recent successful expe-  
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earned \$312 in 5 days. George  
L. Smith, 2125-1255  
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**AVAILABILITY AGENCY**  
17657 Bellflower Bl. 201 Bell.  
**PRESSERS-Silk or Wool Cleaners**  
Must be able to sew. 2292 Long  
Beach Blvd. O.C. upstairs. Daily  
AM. only. No fees.  
**Prod. Scheduler \$625**  
Co. pays our fee. Also fee jobs.  
Silk Wool Cleaners. 2292 Long  
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**REAL ESTATE SALESMAN**  
We need highly motivated Extern  
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17657 Bellflower Bl. 201 Bell.  
**REPRESENTATIVE**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
**REPRESENTATIVE**  
The nation's largest independent  
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**UNIVERSAL C.I.T.**  
4231 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.  
GA 6-4436  
**RETIRED attendant for coin lav.**  
Ref. Condon area 554-2025, ext. 7  
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We need highly motivated Extern  
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17657 Bellflower Bl. 201 Bell.  
**REPRESENTATIVE**  
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The nation's largest independent  
finance corp. is seeking young  
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For extrusion of polyethylene films.  
An equal opportunity employer.  
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good driving record, 2125-1255  
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Apply 9 A.M. thru 3:30 P.M.  
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Top Plumbing & Heating Man.  
Must have recent successful expe-  
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\$5, 429-4206 or 531-8067

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Alton	Wagon	#1150U	\$825
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 \*NEW! NEW! USED! SERVICE \*

**Friedlander 431-2666 897-6666**  
 L.V.O. white. Excel cond. P.  
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The boys says move them now  
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'67 Dodge Charger \$1899  
FACTORY SPRING, 4-Door, Automatic,  
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'69 FALCON  
FUTURE 2 DOOR  
Sparkling Azure Marine with coral  
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297 W engine. Automatic trans.  
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11,000 mile beauty with lots of  
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Rustless tires, low duty suspension!  
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Black, tires, etc. Dam. \$950

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'69 FIREBIRD "LSD" COUPE  
Automatic, power steering,  
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Buy A  
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**'64 T-BIRD**  
Automatic, radio, power steer-  
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Malibu Hardtop. Automatic. Re-  
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week's special! Lic. #E15685.  
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**'68 OLDSMOBILE**  
Cutlass Supreme. V-8, automatic,  
radio, power steering, factory  
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Don't pass this one—it's sharp!  
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**'68 CHRYSLER 300**  
4-Door Hardtop. Full power and  
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**'66 BUICK**  
Wildcat 4-Door Hardtop. Automatic, radio, power steering & brakes, factory air. A real family car. Local one owner. Lic. #WVW475.

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V-8, automatic, radio, power steering & brakes, electric windows, factory air. Sold new here. One owner. Lic. #RQ6593.

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Most of our cars are covered by factory warranty which can be transferred to the new buyer. All are completely checked by factory-trained mechanics.

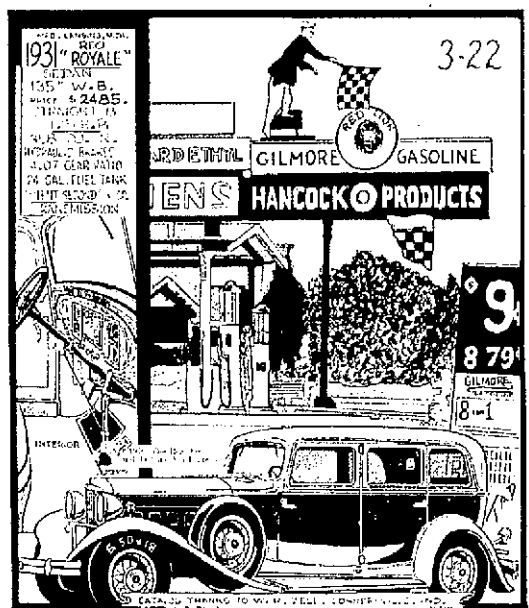
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100 PAGE



# Used Car Dealers Association AUTO ALBUM

by TAD BURNES



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Ford 1940	Ford 1940	Ford 1940
'67 FORD LTD 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering, radio, heater, leather interior (XEA305).	'65 FORD GALAXIE HTP, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, (NDP067).	'65 FORD XL FAIRLANE GT, 4 door, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, (XTX953).
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'65 FORD Fairlane, 2 dr. htp, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, (XEV245).	'65 FORD Fairlane, 2 dr. htp, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, (XEV245).	'65 FORD Fairlane, 2 dr. htp, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, (XEV245).
\$1175	\$1175	\$1175
PRIVATE PARTY '59 Ford Galaxie HTP, 2 dr. htp, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, (XEV245).	'59 Ford Galaxie HTP, 2 dr. htp, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, (XEV245).	'59 Ford Galaxie HTP, 2 dr. htp, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, (XEV245).
'68 FORD Torino, 3 dr. htp, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, (XEV245).	'68 FORD Torino, 3 dr. htp, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, (XEV245).	'68 FORD Torino, 3 dr. htp, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, (XEV245).
'64 FORD Falcon, 2 dr. htp, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, (XEV245).	'64 FORD Falcon, 2 dr. htp, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, (XEV245).	'64 FORD Falcon, 2 dr. htp, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, (XEV245).
'67 FORD Galaxie, 2 dr. htp, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, (XEV245).	'67 FORD Galaxie, 2 dr. htp, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, (XEV245).	'67 FORD Galaxie, 2 dr. htp, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, (XEV245).

## BRAND NEW 1970 DUSTERS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

THE CAR YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR IS ON OUR LOT NOW AND AVAILABLE AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

2-Door Sport Coupe, 6 cylinder, heater, smog control device, back-up lines, windshield washers, head rests, VLT28BOS262158.

Full Price \$2088

Plus Tax & Lic.

## OVER 50 BRAND NEW DUSTERS TO CHOOSE FROM

# SPECIAL PURCHASE

EXECUTIVE CARS  
BALANCE OF  
50,000 MILE FACTORY WARRANTY... LOW AS

# \$1988

of 1969 CHEVROLETS & FORDS

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\$788	\$1888	\$2686
1968 DODGE CORONET V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air. (WNH386).	1968 BARRACUDA V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air. (VHR386).	'67 FORD 10 passenger station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air cond. (YV1511).
\$1688	\$1888	\$1588

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EXIT SAN DIEGO FWY. AT LAKEWOOD COMING OR GOING  
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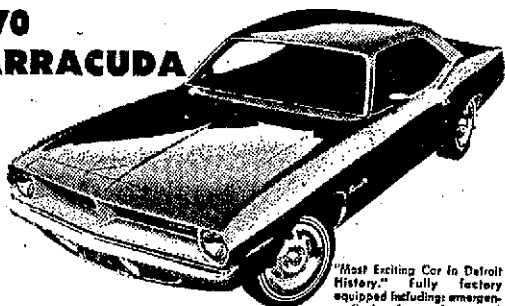


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**WILD! RALPH BOUGHT THE ENTIRE LIQUIDATED INVENTORY OF A BAY AREA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER. HE TRUCKED IT TO DOWNEY. OUR SEVEN ACRE FACILITY IS SWAMPED WITH OVER 100 TRUCK LOADS OF NEW—USED CARS—TWO COMPLETE INVENTORIES—UNHEARD OF SAVINGS FOR SO. CALIF. BUYERS!! SEE RALPH NOW—IT'S THE FINAL 2 DAYS OF OUR**

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**1970  
BARRACUDA**



"Most Exciting Car in Detroit History." Fully factory equipped including: emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, backup lights, outside mirror, heater, locking steering wheel, bucket seats. (445ACG).

**\$2270**

**\$75** TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

**\$75** TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$75 is the total down payment. \$75 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$2386.50 including all taxes, 1970 licenses, and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price \$2775.00 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.08.**

**BRAND NEW 1969 CHRYSLER HDTPS.**

Newport 2-Door, 383 cubic inch V-8, windshield wipers, emergency flasher, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, left rear view mirror, backup lights. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

**\$2479**

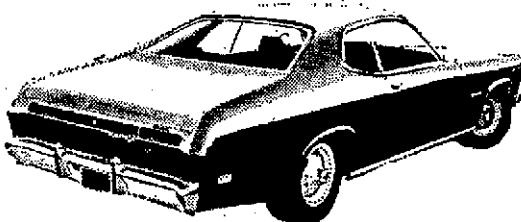
**BRAND NEW 1970 CHRYSLERS**

4-Dr. sedan, fully factory equipped including emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, backup lights, outside mirror, heater. Immediate Delivery.

**\$2970**

**RALPH'S IS ...  
DUSTERVILLE U.S.A.**

USED  
**1970 DUSTER**



Fully factory equipped including emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, backup lights, outside mirror, heater. Etc. #456ACG.

**\$1670**

**\$55** Total Dwn. Pymt.

**\$55** Total Mo. Pymt.

\$55 is the total down payment. \$55 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. Or if you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1756.50 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price \$2035 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 9.83.**

**BRAND NEW "LOADED" 1970 CHRYSLER HDTP**

Newport, Torque-Flite trans., 383 cu. inch engine, radio, power strg., Fiberglass belted VSW tires. Serial #CE23-10C-136768.

\$117.00 is the total down payment. \$117.00 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. Or if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is only \$3758 including all taxes, 1970 licenses, freight and dealer preparations. Delivered in Downey. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$4329 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license, freight and dealer preparation. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 9.44.**

**★ WHY LEASE ★**

**\$117**

**\$117**

USED  
**1970 ROAD RUNNER**



Full factory equip. including vinyl trim, 283 4-bbl., electric wipers, wide oval Hies. HD suspension, heater, Rally instrument panel, front and rear seat belts, padded dash, shoulder harness. (446ACG).

**\$2270**

**\$75** TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

**\$75** TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$75 is the total down payment. \$75 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$2386.50 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price \$2775.00 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.08.**

**BRAND NEW 1970 BELVEDERE WAGS.**

4-Door, 6-Pass. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front & rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, backup lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

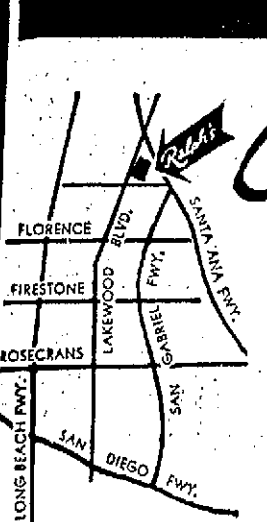
**\$2670**

WE TOLD OUR EXPERT CREDIT COUNSELORS TO WORK EXTRA HARD TO TRY TO TAILOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE INTO YOUR FAMILY BUDGET. WE NEED YOUR DEAL TODAY!

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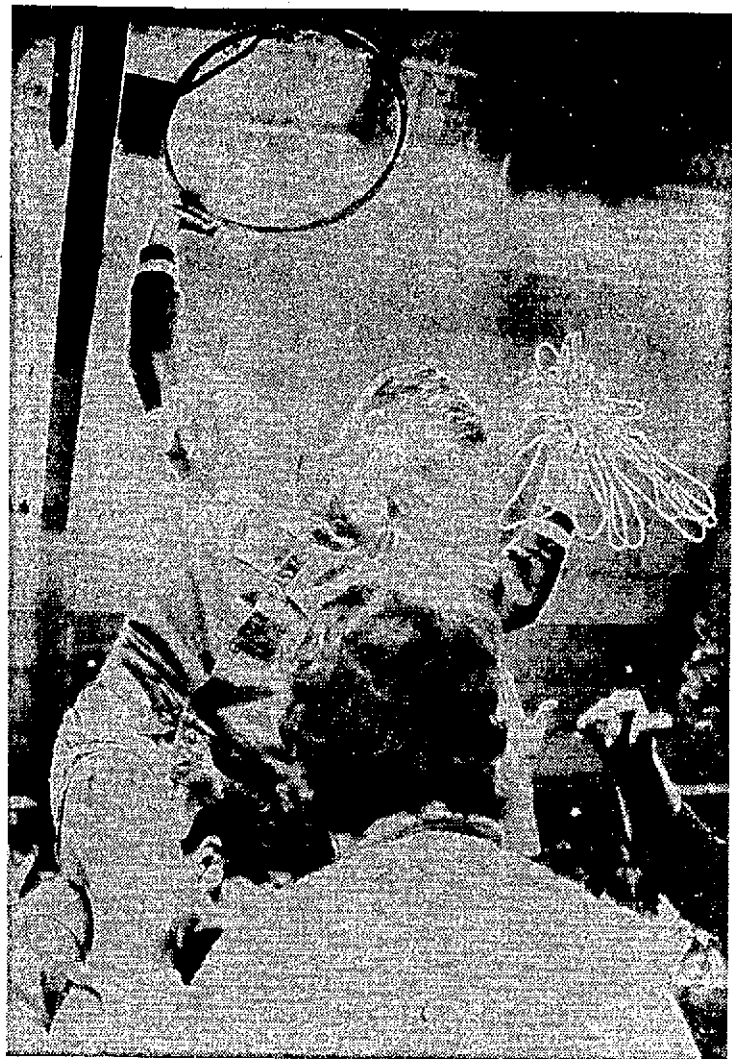
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### VALLEY OF THE GIANTS

With 6-foot-9 boost from teammate Steve Patterson, UCLA's John Vallely resembles giant as he cuts down net after Bruins won national championship in Saturday. Vallely and Bruins must have looked like giants to Jacksonville University as they rolled to decisive 80-69 triumph.

—AP Wirephoto

### 'CLIMBED THE AIR'

## 'Wicks Ate 'im Up'--Rowe

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Artis Gilmore stretched his 7-2 frame on a bench in the Jacksonville dressing room.

He was exhausted and discouraged.

"No, I've never had so many shots blocked," admitted the Dolphin center after UCLA's Sidney Wicks had slapped back five Saturday in the Bruins' 80-69 win at Cole Field House.

But Gilmore wasn't convinced.

"Some of those shots were on the way down," Gilmore complained. "There should have been some goaltending calls."

In a locker room at the opposite end of the arena, Wicks was holding court, the nets to one of the baskets hanging around his

neck. He was the latest in a long line of UCLA heroes.

"If the NCAA hadn't out-

lawed the stuff, there would have been no way for me to block those shots," said Wicks. "He

(Gilmore) is a great player but I think he probably isn't as good as he would have been had he gone to a four-year school right away."

Wicks, who had a frustrating 1968-69 season after a year at Santa Monica City College, said he "had a lot of help."

But despite Gilmore's insistence that he "wasn't intimidated by Wicks," Curtis Rowe saw it differently.

"Wicks ate him up," grinned the 6-6 junior forward.

Steve Patterson gave the credit for the victory to Wicks. "I never saw Sidney block any of Lew Alcindor's shots," said Patterson. "He just climbed the air to go after Artis."

The pleasure of the championship was described by John Vallely.

"I appreciate this one more than last year be-

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing—Caliente, first post, 11:30 a.m.

Boat Show—Anaheim Convention Center, noon to 8 p.m.

Auto Racing—Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

Pro Basketball — Stars vs. Carolina, L.A. Sports Arena, 3 p.m.; Lakers vs. Seattle, Forum, 7 p.m.

Swimming — So-Cal Invitational, City of Commerce Swim Stadium, 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## UCLA'S 4TH TITLE IN ROW, 80-69

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★ ★ ★

# Batman Who? Wicks Bats Bruins to Title

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Two months ago, Evansville lost to Jacksonville University by 30 points.

As an expert on the tute-top Dolphins, Evansville coach Arad McCutchan observed prior to the NCAA championship basketball game Saturday

afternoon that "Jacksonville is vulnerable."

"An 8-footer would kill them," cracked McCutchan.

UCLA's Sidney Wicks grew 16 inches for the occasion and exposed Jack-

sonville's 7-2 Artis Gilmore as a mere mortal as the Bruins annexed their fourth consecutive national championship with an 80-69 victory before 14,380 fans at Cole Field House.

Gilmore, also known as "Batman," started fast, scoring eight points in the first nine minutes.

Then Wicks, a 6-8 junior forward, simply overwhelmed his taller oppo-

nent, blocking five shots and giving the Jacksonville giant a taste of the intimidation treatment opponents had been receiving from Gilmore all season.

Three of the blocked shots came in quick succession and Gilmore became frustrated and hopelessly beaten. He went 17 minutes without a field goal and wound up with 19 point and 16 rebounds.

Wicks, hit with two fouls early, had only four points at halftime but concluded the game with 17 and also had 18 rebounds.

For these and other bits of magic, the talented forward out of Hamilton High in Los Angeles was selected the tournament's "most outstanding player."

"It was like last year when I had to play against Lew Alcindor in practice," said Wicks. "But I'll tell you this, I never blocked one of Lew's shots."

"No matter what I did, Lew would always score. Gilmore is a great ball-player but he isn't in Alcindor's class."

There's no telling when the UCLA dynasty will end. The Bruins have won six titles in the last seven years and they lose only starting guard John Vallely and reserve forward Bill Siebert from this championship club.

With Compton College's Mike Reid slated to move into Vallely's position and

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)

## Coaches Protest 'Raiding'

WASHINGTON (Special) — Rumors that the warring professional basketball leagues were attempting to sign college underclassmen drew a "cease and desist" demand Saturday from the National Assn. of Basketball Coaches.

Among players reportedly being sought by the pros were

Steve Patterson of UCLA, Billy Jankins of Cal State Long Beach, Ralph Simpson of Michigan State and Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville.

Simpson still has two years of college eligibility while the others are juniors.

A resolution drafted by the NABC said:

"We call upon professional basketball to honor the traditional understanding not to tamper or negotiate with a college basketball player with college seasons of competition remaining."

"If any negotiations are currently under way with underclassmen, we request that they immediately cease and desist."

The ABA added the names of Dan Issel and Mike Pratt to the list of collegians it has signed and rumors continued that LSU's Pete Maravich will soon agree to a contract with the Carolina Cougars and Pete's father, Press, will become coach of the Pittsburgh Pipers.



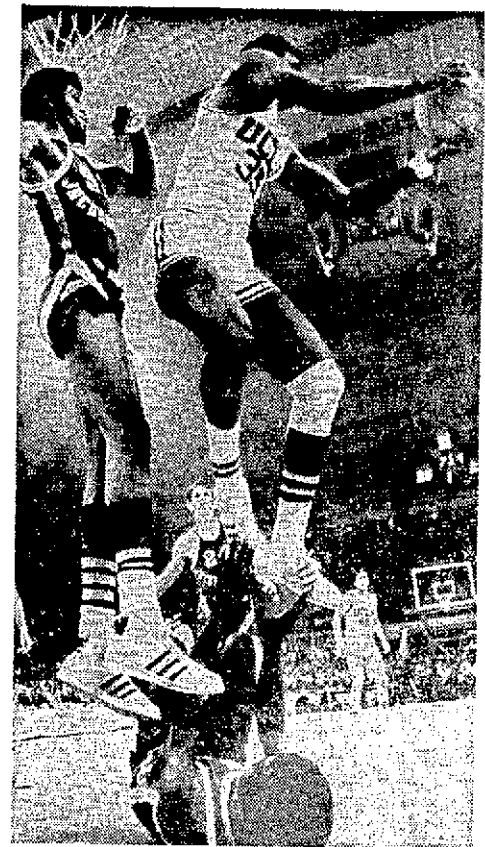
### MVP HONOR TO WICKS

## Three Bruins on All-NCAA Team

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Led by Sidney Wicks, selected "most outstanding player," the 1970 NCAA basketball championship UCLA team placed three players on the all-NCAA tournament team.

Chosen with Wicks were teammates Curtis Rowe and John Vallely, the latter for the second time. Others selected were Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville and Jimmy Collins of New Mexico State.

The UCLA team arrives on TWA flight No. 99 at L.A. International Airport today at 2:25 p.m.



### DUCKING DOLPHIN

It wasn't the best seat in the house, but it was the only one Jacksonville's Chip Dublin could find after he took tumble Saturday during rebound battle between teammate Artis Gilmore and UCLA's Sidney Wicks, who got ball.

—AP Wirephoto

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

#### TELEVISION

New York Knicks vs. Boston Celtics, KABC (7), 10:55 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Baltimore, KTTV (11), 11 a.m.

Toronto Maple Leafs vs. New York Rangers, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

Angels vs. Oakland, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

Jacksonville Open, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

#### RADIO

Dodgers vs. Baltimore, KFI, 11 a.m.

Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Lakers vs. Seattle, KABC, 7 p.m.

## Alston: 'Nice Problems'

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Dodgers have been in Florida for a month now and Walter Alston, the manager, isn't a whole lot closer to selecting his squad than the day he got here.

"We've a number of problems," the manager pointed out, smiling, "but I have to admit, it's the kind of problems you like to have."

When the Dodgers arrived in Florida the problems were the fourth starting pitcher, the switch of Bill Sudakis from third base to catcher and, like always, third base.

Nothing much has changed. Questioned prior to Saturday's 3-2 loss to

the New York Yankees, Alston pointed out that the club still is pondering its problem at third base, the fourth starting pitcher, Bill Sudakis' shift to catcher and, like any other

By GORDON VERELL  
Staff Writer

club, which rookies to keep and which ones to send out.

"The one thing Alston did admit: The club, as a whole, is a better team than at the same time a year ago.

"We've got Maury Wills and Manny Mota that's got to help," the manager explained. "And we think

Ted Sizemore can do the job. We didn't know that at this time last year.

"Willie Crawford is coming along. And a boy like Bill Buckner can make you awfully optimistic."

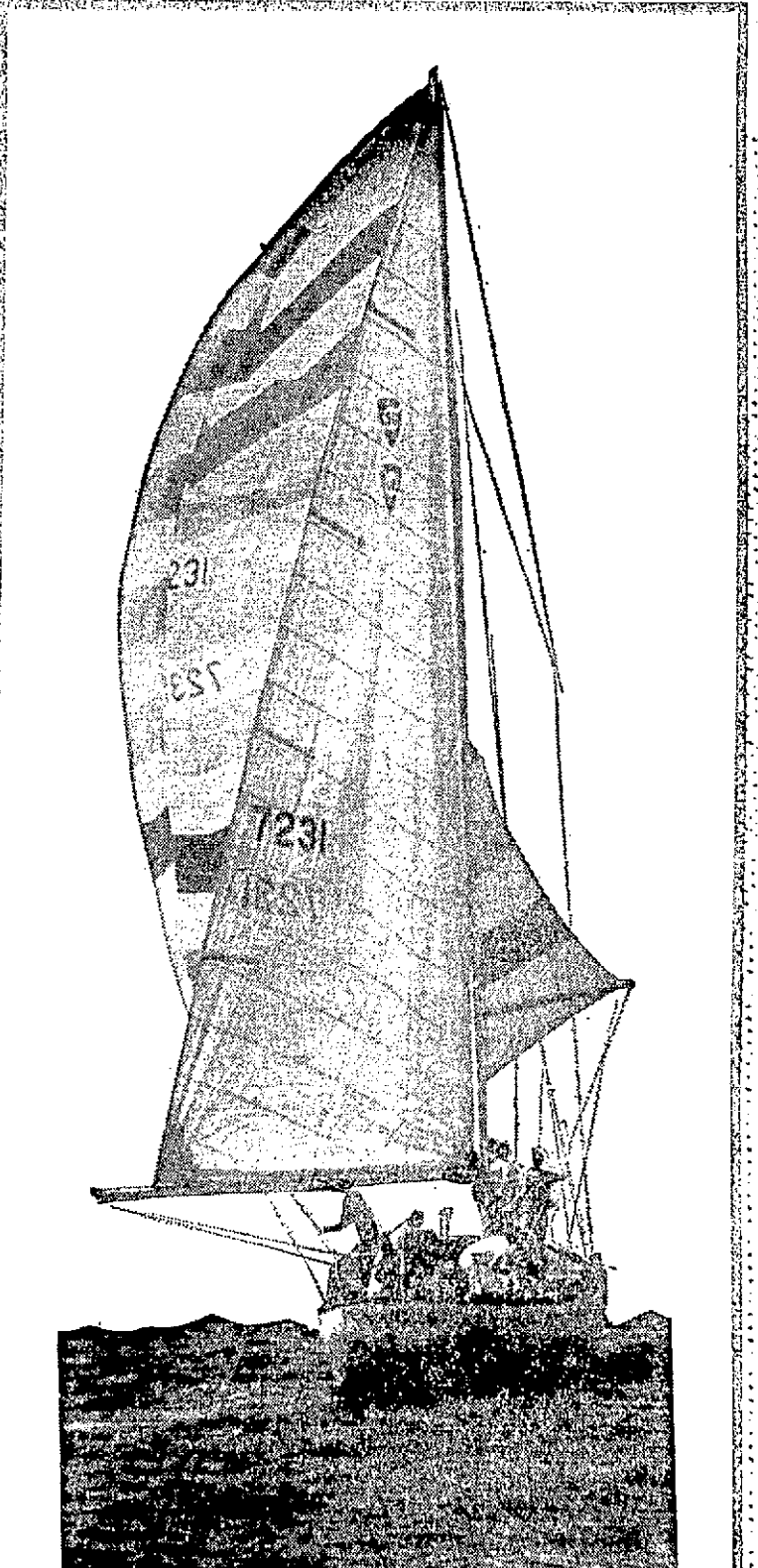
"The more I see of Buckner the more I'm convinced he's going to hit major league pitching. After that, it's cautious optimism."

Cautious optimism. It's a term Alston used when talking about his rookies, his pitchers and even some of the outfielders.

Mostly, he's talking about the rookies. Buckner and Steve Garvey are the two most prominent at the moment. Buckner is all (Continued Page S-4, Col. 7)



WALTER ALSTON  
'Better Than Last Year'



CANADIAN ENTRY in Congressional Cup, Ches Rickard's Visito of Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, sails in her full-blown glory during series off coast. Skipper is Frank Burke of Santa Barbara. Story on Page S-6.

—Staff Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST



# Red Wings Aid Kings' Bid for New NHL Loss Record

Garry Unger scored his 38th and 39th goals of the NHL season and Gordie Howe added his 758th career goal Saturday night to keep the Detroit Red Wings in a playoff contention with a 4-1 win over the Kings.

The triumph gave Detroit sole possession of third place in the hectic Eastern Division race two points ahead of both New York and Montreal.

With seven games remaining, the Red Wings found themselves just two points back of first-place Boston and one point behind Chicago.

Unger tied Chicago's Stan Mikita as the leading goal scorer in the league

with tallies in the second and third periods.

Howe, just 10 days short of his 42nd birthday, gave the surging Red Wings a 1-0 first period advantage as he guided in a 45-foot shot by former King defenseman Dale Rolfe.

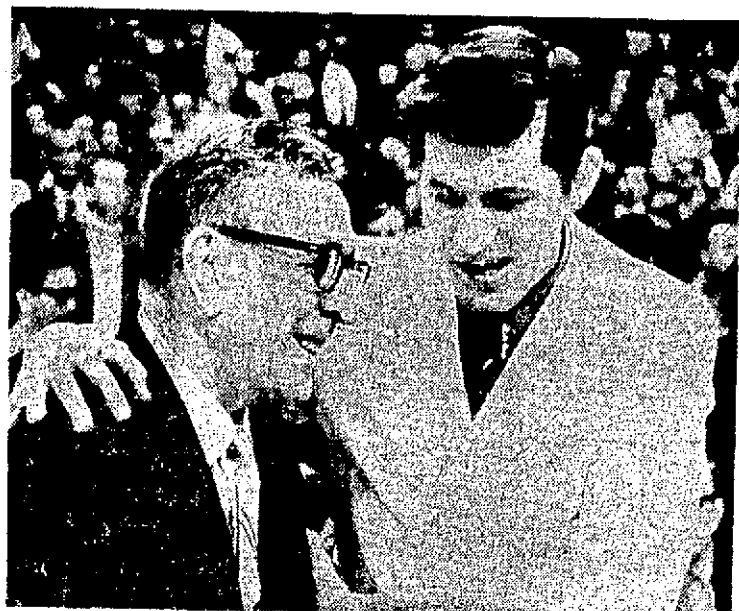
Then Unger won the match on a power play at 9:50 of the second period.

He tipped in a shot by teammate Nick Libett.

Al Karlander made it 3-0 for Detroit eight minutes later as the result of a three-on-one breakaway.

The frustrated Kings ruined Red Wing goalie Roger Crozier's bid for his first shutout of the year with 9:20 remaining. Real Lemieux rebounded in a short shot by Eddie Joyal with Crozier out of position.

Unger got his second



## Royals Pummel Knicks

United Press International

Connie Dierking of Cincinnati scored 27 of his game-high 35-points in the second half to thwart a New York comeback Saturday night as the Royals concluded their National Basketball Assn. season

### NBA Standings

Eastern Division					Western Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	49	21	.691	0	Atlanta	45	25	.643	2
Milwaukee	48	22	.686	1	Lakers	45	25	.643	2
Philadelphia	41	40	.506	19	Chicago	38	43	.469	9
Baltimore	38	43	.469	9	Phoenix	35	46	.433	11
Boston	38	43	.469	9	San Antonio	35	46	.433	11
Detroit	31	50	.383	29	San Diego	29	54	.344	29

X-Clinched division title.  
Cincinnati 126, New York 120  
Baltimore 127, San Francisco 123

Games Tonight  
Seattle at Lakers  
New York at Boston  
Atlanta at Detroit  
Milwaukee at Chicago  
Phoenix at San Diego  
San Francisco at Philadelphia

### WESTWOOD WONDER

UCLA coach John Wooden smilingly accepts congratulations from Jacksonville coach Joe Williams after Bruins won national title.

—AP Wirephotos

### WICKS...

(Continued from Page S-1)

cause we did it without Lew," he revealed. "This year the pressure was on all of us. You don't know how it felt when that pressure was finally off."

Valley said he wasn't worried when Jacksonville jumped in front early.

"We just didn't have our momentum going," he said. "I know we'd get started eventually."

A swarm of relatives, including his mother and father, awaited Henry Bibby.

"I wish I could have had a better game, but winning is the only thing that's important," he told them.

Coach John Wooden again said Gilmore didn't measure up to Alcindor.

"I just couldn't envision Gilmore being as good as Lewis and I haven't changed my mind," said the Bruin coach. "That doesn't mean he won't be, but I doubt it."

Wooden also said he wasn't greatly concerned over Jacksonville's fast start.

"I haven't given up on this team at any time," he insisted. "We were down by 10 to Utah State. We don't often get out of our blocks fast."

Fingering a watch given him as coach of the championship team, Wooden said he wanted to "thank my players for getting me a watch."

"I gave the other five away," he revealed. "One to each of my three grandsons, one to my son and another to my son-in-law. Now I get one for myself."

Wooden emphasized one point.

"I wouldn't trade Sidney Wicks for any college basketball player in the country," he stated.

Patterson added a summary of what had occurred.

"We didn't think they would be ready," he confessed. "But when they took a lead like that they deserved our best."

Pausing for thought, he said: "We took it to them and they got our best."

—Loel Schrader

## PETE MISSES FINALE McGuire's NIT Win Extra Sweet

NEW YORK — Al McGuire, a maverick coach who instills fear in his players when fear is needed, finally has his basketball championship — and he doesn't care which one it is.

After turning down a chance at the NCAA playoffs, McGuire's journey hardened Marquette Warriors devastated St. John's with a press Saturday and gave their outspoken coach the National Invitation Tournament title with a 65-53 victory over the Redmen.

One of the few coaches ever to turn down the NCAA bid, McGuire bluntly said, "Frankly, I don't care," when asked if this title would make some unhappy folks back home happy.

"I felt we could win the NCAA, but I'm happy to win any championship. I've never won one anywhere."

THE EVER-PRESENT Warriors baffled St. John's with their zone press that built a big early lead and prompted St. John's coach Lou Canesecca to call Marquette "The best defensive club we've ever played against."

Army powered past LSU 75-68 for third place as injured Pistol Pete Maravich sat out what would have been his final college game for the Tigers.

## Bruins' NHL Title Hopes Dealt Blow

Associated Press

Minnesota rocked front-running Boston's East Division title hopes in the National Hockey League by dealing the Bruins a 5-4 defeat Saturday.

The Bruins, who have been fighting off the pack in a five-team East Division scramble for four Stanley Cup playoff berths, suffered only their second loss to a West Division team in 35 games.

The Chicago Black Hawks came from behind to defeat Pittsburgh, 5-3, and moved to within one point of Boston.

Jim Pappin's second goal of the night broke a 3-3 tie midway in the final period and Stan Mikita's 39th goal of the season three minutes later clinched the victory.

Rick Kessel, playing in his first NHL game, scored a goal on his first major league shot to give the Penguins a 1-0 lead in the first period.

Rogatan Vachon's airtight goaltending carried Montreal to a 2-0 victory over Philadelphia, further tightening the frantic race.

Vachon's fourth shutout of the season moved the Canadiens into a tie with idle New York.

Goals by Paul Henderson and Norm Ullman and goalie Marv Edwards' first shutout of the season carried Toronto to a 2-0 triumph over St. Louis Blues.

### Stamm Breaks American Mark in Backstroke

COMMERCE — Mike Stamm, 17-year-old Coronado High School athlete, set an American record of 51.8 seconds Saturday in winning the 100-yard backstroke at the Southern California Invitational Swimming Championships.

Stamm also won the 200-yard individual medley in the time of 1:59.1. In the backstroke the old American mark was 52 flat, set by Charles Hickox in 1968.

There was also a double winner in the women's events. Susie Alwood, Lakewood Aquatics Club, won the 400-yard individual medley in 4:41.8 and the 100-yard backstroke in 1:00.7.

Steve Furniss, Long Beach-Phillips 66, won the men's 500-yard freestyle in 4:47.5.

**MEN**  
100 Breaststroke — Michael Stamm (Unatt.) 51.8 (new American record, old record 52.0, Charles Hickox, Indiana, 1968). Byron Residenbaum (La Mirada SC) 54.2, Erik Fish (Woodland Hills SC) 54.2.

200 Medley — Stamm (Unatt.) 1:59.1 (new meet record, old record 2:04.0, Gary Hays, Garden Grove, 1969). Mark Chaffield (Pasadena SC) 2:00.5, Dan Green (Lakewood AC) 2:02.0.

300 Freestyle — Steve Furniss (Phillips 66) 4:47.5 (new American record, old record 4:47.5, Curtis Hawes (Pasadena SC) 4:49.0).

400 Ind. Medley — Robert Clarke (Lakewood AC) 1:57.6, Graham McInnis (Unatt.) 1:58.1, Carter Loven (Pasadena SC) 2:00.0.

100 Breaststroke — Jeff White (Unatt.) 1:00.7, Mark Chaffield (Phillips 66) 1:03.0, Susan Alwood (Lakewood AC) 1:03.9.

200 Freestyle — Ann Simmons (Lakewood AC) 1:59.1, Sandra Nelson (El Monte) 2:02.0.

300 Freestyle — Sara White (Santa Clara) 2:00.7, Susan DeWay (Coronado) 2:01.5, Mark Chaffield (Phillips 66) 2:04.0.

400 Ind. Medley — Susie Alwood (Lakewood AC) 4:41.8, Jenny Bartz (Phillips 66) 4:43.1, Cindy Plasted (Phillips 66) 4:44.3.

500 Freestyle — Ann Simmons (Lakewood AC) 4:47.5, Sandra Nelson (El Monte) 4:49.0.

### NHL Standings

East Division					West Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Boston	40	20	8	88	St. Louis	34	24	12	80
Chicago	39	21	10	88	Philadelphia	33	25	12	78
Detroit	37	23	10	84	Minnesota	32	26	12	76
New York	36	24	10	82	San Diego	31	27	12	74
Montreal	35	25	10	80	Oakland	29	29	12	70
Toronto	34	26	10	68	Kings	28	30	12	68

X-Clinched division title.  
Saturday's Results  
Minnesota 5, Boston 4  
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 3  
Detroit 4, Kings 3  
Montreal 2, Philadelphia 0  
Toronto 2, St. Louis 0

Games Tonight  
Toronto at New York  
Pittsburgh at Montreal  
Philadelphia at Boston  
St. Louis at Chicago  
Oakland at Philadelphia

goal on another rebound shot at the 14:55 mark of the final period to give Detroit a 6-0 record against the Kings this season.

The Kings have now won only 11 of their 70 games with 49 losses. They only need two more defeats in their final six games to equal the league record for most losses for one season.

The record is held by the Chicago Black Hawks, who won 12 and lost 41 in a 70-game schedule in 1953-54.

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**HANK HOLLINGWORTH**  
Executive Sports Editor

### Plaudits Due for Mullaney

Before major league baseball crashes the scene with its usual six-month impact upon the sports pages (okay, Clyde, I know that the usual sensational features and exhibition game rundowns already have appeared...but what else is new?), we'd like to give you an impression of that thrilling club known as the Lakers.

The Lakers play basketball, but not quite good enough to win their divisional title. The reasons are numerous but the fact that they finished so close to an inferior club, Atlanta, is a monumental tribute to their first year coach, Joe Mullaney.

The simple fact that Mullaney survived even one season under the whip of Jack Kent Cooke is a monumental tribute to the man. Mullaney, that is. The other fact that Joseph survived a season-long injury to Wilt Chamberlain, every-other-day hurts to Elgin Baylor and off-again, on-again wounds to his best player, Jerry West, is another and more important reason why Mullaney did a heckuva job despite impossible odds.

Mullaney should be showered with bouquets for his accomplishment.

Yet in what position is the Irishman today? I'll tell you. A horrible one. Chamberlain is back in convenient time for the playoffs, a money-making carnival that decides after a mere 82 regular season encounters which is professional basketball's finest club.

The playoffs are a farce. Boston's Celtics finished fourth in their division last season yet romped to the "title." At last counting, Philadelphia was 20 games behind the New York Knicks yet has the opportunity to win it all, as they say in certain circles. A pitiful expansion club as Phoenix also has a chance to win the whole bag of marbles even though it's 24 games behind New York in regular season play.

Why in heck do you play 82 games to determine if a team (Phoenix) with a less-than-500 record can in the process of elimination suddenly spur to heights within two weeks to be the champion over a club (New York) with a near fantastic .800 mark?

THE ANSWER is simple: The fans. If they didn't follow the Piper into such emporiums as the Forum, no playoffs would exist. The fans' silliness is best demonstrated in their howling and screaming about such unnecessary playoffs yet their equally unnecessary attendance.

The paying customer (God bless his soul) is getting whatever he asked.

But back to Mullaney and his Lakers. What would you do in his spot? Here he's facing the playoffs with a troubled club.

Do you play Chamberlain — and Joe apparently is under such orders — or do you go with the other guys who came from nowhere to stay in the race?

And then, how do those others feel when the big money man, Wilt, returns to the action? They won without him, so who needs him?

Best evidence of that was given Wednesday night when Chamberlain rejoined the club. The result was a 137-122 Laker loss to a second-rate Celtic club. It also resulted in the most points ever scored against the Lakers since they discovered California.

IN HIS CHRONICLING of the Chamberlain debut, our Doug Ives claimed the Lakers tried to play deliberately with Wilt. That means a slow-down game. The big fellow can't run. To him the fast break is something known only in the 100 yard dash or 200.

Wilt showed once more that he can't operate with the likes of Keith Erickson, Johnny Egan, Happy Hairston (the best addition the Lakers have obtained in several moons), and even a slowed-down West.

They play the bullet-fast game. Wilt cannot. He's the man with the rifle at long-range distance. Even in this area Chamberlain has a problem. He can't shoot at long-distance.

ALL THIS ADDS to a serious situation that the man from Rhode Island, Mullaney, hardly can comprehend.

In asking some basketball figures around the area, and primarily what they would do if they were cast in all non-professionals, their reaction to this situation — the Mullaney shoes — some interesting observations came forth.

A player who has a few years' eligibility within the collegiate ranks remaining: "No problem. I wouldn't play Chamberlain. I'm colored so there's no racial issue. I just think the Lakers have got along well without him."

A current coach: "I'd have to go with Wilt. Gawd, the man is sensational. Those others have to play his game. Maybe he's not in the greatest shape now, but it's not his fault. Who wants to get injured?"

Another coach, one not in Wilt's same league: "Give me that big guy and I'll give you a winner before the season's half finished."

A college player who has received more than a few rave notices: "The heck with playing with Wilt. He'd pat me on the head and tell me when to give him the ball. If I didn't, he'd crush my head."

Anyway, at this hour the bouquets should be showered upon Mullaney. His achievements with the Lakers have been outstanding. Who almost wins a division title without his three best men?

Rommel came close, but he lost his three finest early. But, then, the Desert Fox didn't have any playoff games.

### Aggies Place 3rd in NCAA

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — New Mexico State rallied behind substitute Roy Neal in the second half and beat St. Bonaventure, 79-73, Saturday for third place in the NCAA Basketball Championships.

St. Bonaventure				New Mexico St.			
	W	L	T		W	L	T
Kull	7	0	0	Criss	7	2	0
Kalbaugh	7	0	0	Collins	6	0	0
Hallman	2	0	1	Burgess	2	0	0
Gary	8	6	7	Smith	2	3	0
Gans	6	6	5	Lacey	7	5	0
Thomas	7	2	0	Reves	4	2	0
Baldwin	1	1	0	Ellor	1	0	0
Evra	1	0	0	Manroe	0	0	0
Totals	31	11	2	Totals	31	13	2
St. Bonaventure				New Mexico St.			
Boiled out—Reno				Boiled out—Reno			
Total Louis-St. Bonaventure				Total Louis-St. Bonaventure			
Mexico State 12				Mexico State 12			
A-14,380.				A-14,380.			

Long Beach, Cal., Sun. March 22, 1970

Herb Washington of Michigan State equaled the in-



# Traveling Music, Please—Here's Jerry!

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

**PALM SPRINGS** — The once flaming red hair has been a hasty retreat and the forehead now has the look of a cue ball about it. The spectacles are strictly from the Ben Franklin era

and the gentleman exudes nothing but unsullied serenity. Your first impression of Jerry Waring is that he is a man of the cloth, not a checkered sports coat. You would expect to find him in a pulpit, not a dugout. The only gospel Jerry

Waring preaches is that of baseball. He is the new traveling secretary of the Angels and 25 years of nomadic wanderings have made him ideally suited for his present task.

The odyssey of Jerry Waring reads not unlike Gulliver or Marco Polo. Baseball has taken him from Newark to Macon, from Miami to Pawtucket and from Elmira to Portland with intermediate stops at Williamsport, Atlanta, New York, Richmond, Waterbury and Los Angeles.

He knows the United States of America better than Rand-McNally.

"I am," he says proudly, "a baseball nut or I wouldn't be here. There is only one thing in life I wanted to do and I have done it. I have been a part of baseball."

He has worked for millionaires and shysters. For men and competent businessmen. He has been an usher, ticket manager, business manager, general manager and owner. He has slept in the penthouse — and the basement. He has examined the sport from every angle and he has come back for more.

Except for brief respites in New York with both the Yankees and Mets, Waring has spent his 25 years in the minor leagues.

He would have been in Evansville this season except that his old friend, Angel general manager Dick Walsh, called 12 hours before the Minnesota Twins did last November and offered him the traveling secretary's job after Tommy Ferguson resigned.

"I was in Portland last season," Waring said, "but the team changed owners and I knew I wouldn't be staying. I called Dick but he didn't have anything open so I was all set to take the job in Evansville. I had already agreed to salary and everything when Dick called late one afternoon."

"Naturally, I said 'yes' and the Twins called me the next morning. It was that close."

In the parlance of the sport, Waring can do it all. He can sweep the clubhouse floor or deal with the intricacies of operating a minor league franchise on something resembling a shoestring.

His fondest memories take him back to Pawtucket, R.I., when he was operating a Cleveland Indian farm team.

★ ★ ★  
ANGEL ANGLES: The Angels still have the Saturday shakes at the spa. They collected only five hits and batted to the Oakland Athletics.

The Halos averted a third consecutive Saturday whitewashing in the ninth inning when Sandy Alomar doubled and Jim Spencer singled him across. Bert Campaneris parked Andy Messersmith's third pitch of the game over the left field fence for the first Athletic run and it was the first run Andy had allowed in 12 scoring innings. . . . The A's scored what proved to be the winning run the fifth on Dick Green's double and Joe Rudi's single.

The same two teams meet here again today with Jim Hunter due to oppose Rudy May.

OAKLAND ANGELS  
Campaneris 3b 1 rbi Alomar 2b 4 1 1 0  
Andersson 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Messersmith 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Mondak 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Trotter 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Alou 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Brooks 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Bando 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Taitel 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Lichmann 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Fletcher 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Rybinski 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Lund 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Munich 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Whisler 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Gibson 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
J. Fisher 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Rudi 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Duncanson 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Cotton 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Oyer 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 32 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

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"I always believed Will Chamberlain never reached the peak he should have reached because he was permitted to do what he wanted to do. In a sense, athletes are somewhat like children."

"VINCE LOMBARDI PROVED the value of iron discipline in another sport. Under his lash the Packers were better than anyone else, individually and collectively. Red Auerbach was the same even if he did use different methods. He never raised hell with Bill Russell for goofing off in practice because Red knew that when the Celtics were playing for keeps, Bill would demolish everyone."

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"I always believed Will Chamberlain never reached the peak he should have reached because he was permitted to do what he wanted to do. In a sense, athletes are somewhat like children."

"VINCE LOMBARDI PROVED the value of iron discipline in another sport. Under his lash the Packers were better than anyone else, individually and collectively. Red Auerbach was the same even if he did use different methods. He never raised hell with Bill Russell for goofing off in practice because Red knew that when the Celtics were playing for keeps, Bill would demolish everyone."

Easy Ed paused and smiled as a thought popped into his mind.

"Speaking of Russell," he said, "here's something few people know. When I was playing for the Celtics, I formed a mutual admiration society with Walter Brown, the owner. He said I was the first real basketball player he ever had."

"One day he sent for me and told me that Red had arranged a tentative deal with the Hawks for draft rights to Russell, then playing on our Olympic team. The trade was Cliff Hagan and myself for Bill."

"Red wants to make the deal but I don't," Walter said. "I'll do what you want. Shall I make the deal?"

"Go ahead," I said.

"So the deal was made. I'm positive I could have vetoed it. Red would have screamed bloody murder and the entire history of basketball would have been changed. Considering what Russell did for the Celtics for the next dozen or so years, I'm glad I agreed."

"Right now I'm hooked by Pete Maravich. He has to be the best pro prospect since Oscar Robertson," said Easy Ed. "He will become a great star as a pro and will be a better pro than collegian."

Pete does things that make you say to yourself, "Wait a minute. Let me see you do that again." It's like demanding instant replay so that you can believe the incredible thing you just seen.

"I watched him pull off a stunt against Kentucky that made me shake my head just as it would have made Red Auerbach or Red Holtzman or Richie Guerin shake his head. Pete came dribbling down the court right handed, passed the ball between his legs, picked up the ball with his left hand, dribbled clear and dropped in as pretty a left-handed hook shot as you ever saw."

"I HAVEN'T SEEN HIS LIKE as a ball handler since Bob Cousy and Dick McGuire within their prime. Pete can rip a team to shreds with his passes just as Cousy and McGuire could do. But each of them had weaknesses as a shooter. Maravich has none. He can pop 'em in long or short, right or left. There isn't a shot he can't make."

"When I was coaching the Hawks, we drafted a kid named Stein from Xavier, a high-average shot maker in college. He was sure he could make it. His attitude was, 'This is a shooter's league and I'm a shooter.'"

"But when we started to scrimmage, he came to me. 'Coach,' he said, 'I'm in trouble. I can't get a shot off.' He gave me shooting room I could put the ball in.' He failed. Maravich won't fail. He'll put the ball in."

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"VINCE LOMBARDI PROVED the value of iron discipline in another sport. Under his lash the Packers were better

## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Anchovy Victory Opens Old Sores



This column today might be called a post-mortem on the fracas Friday between sport and commercial fishermen at a special hearing over anchovies in Los Angeles. There were no injuries and no bloodshed, but at the conclusion of the five-hour-plus meeting, there were all kinds of threats made by a few hot-headed commercial fishermen against the sportfishermen.

All of which, no doubt, proves that the sportfishermen won a distinct victory, even though some admitted that the result was not what they had wanted.

In my own humble opinion, they didn't get what they expected; they got far more. Yet it remains to be seen just what the results will be in the spring weeks to come.

The meeting, which started at 9 a.m. and went right through the noon hour and ended after 2 p.m., reopened some festering sores between the two factions, and it is exceedingly doubtful that those wounds will heal. The wounds were not just over the commercial take of anchovies, which provides the main forage fish for many inshore and offshore game fishes. The bitterness went further than that.

The meeting proved one thing: Sportsmen who dedicate themselves to a big outdoor problem can get somewhere when they band together and make a showing. More than 170 persons filled the auditorium of the New State Building.

IF YOU DIDN'T READ THE STORY in Saturday's edition about the Fish and Game Commission's action, I'll repeat it for you briefly. The commissioners, who had called the meeting for the expressed purpose of boosting an ailing sportfishing industry in Southern California, did not — I repeat DID NOT — rescind the order given at Sacramento a few weeks ago giving the commercials a double anchovy take of 130,000 tons for the current season.

The commission, however, was in no mood for a lot of double talk from anybody and it was apparent from the start of the hearing that the commission was there for a particular purpose: to see what could be done to help bait haulers of the sportfishing fleet.

What it decided was more important. They closed Region No. 1, which comprises the area from Point Dume to the west end of Catalina Island and from the East end of Catalina Island to Dana Point, to all commercial hauls of anchovies for reduction purposes, the only use for such fish except as bait.

They also closed the entire coast from San Diego northward to Pt. Conception 12 miles out, which means that commercials may not make purse-seine sets in that area. To obtain anchovies, for which they get a measly \$20 per ton, they must go beyond that line or outside Catalina Island. They know fully well that such trips are not profitable.

THE ORDER MUST BE DELIVERED to the Secretary of State Monday and will be effective Monday midnight. Sportfishing industry representatives and individual anglers were happy over the order, but the commercials set up a howl that could be heard outside the auditorium.

One can safely bet his last dollar that the commercials, as they have done in the past, will make a dash for Sacramento and demand legislation that will, in effect, offset the commission's decision. So, don't sit back and think it won't happen. And there will be some silliness at Sacramento who will be willing to introduce a bill to help the "starving commercial anchovy fishermen."

It would be impossible to list even the number of witnesses who spoke for both sides, much less what they said, in this column. There were some remarks that won't be forgotten, such as what Doyle E. Gates, Manager of the Marine Resources Division, DFG, said: "Reduction of anchovies has not damaged the sportfishing business one bit."

After saying some more fancy things about "scientific findings of the biologists" and showing some charts in an attempt to prove sportfishermen didn't know what they were talking about, he repeated: "Again I say that taking of anchovies for reduction has not harmed the sportfishing business."

AFTER MOST OF THE PEOPLE in the room had gasped at his statements, the commissioners put him on the carpet with some rapid-fire questions, with commissioners Sherman Chickering of San Francisco and Peter F. Fletcher, Rancho Santa Fe, alternating with inquiries. It was Fletcher who instigated the double haul for commercials, but he certainly did an about-face at the Friday hearing.

When told that the commission had called the meeting to aid the sportfishing industry and when asked what he wished to recommend, Gates responded by saying: "I did not come here prepared to make any suggestions. That did it; Chickering made the motion and Fletcher, Joseph Russ III, Ferndale, and the newly-appointed commissioner, Tim Doheny, Los Angeles, voted "yes." Commission president Rans Pearman did not need to vote.

Funniest quip at the meeting: After Mrs. Pamela Rudnicki, Granada Hills, told of going out time after time without bait and naturally getting no fish, she asked: "Are we going to get a refund on our licenses?"

## AVOIDS TROUBLE

# 'Thin Man' Protects Golf Lead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Thin-man Dale Douglass, who finally came into his own last year after a long dry spell on the pro golf tour, capitalized on his competitors' troubles with hard greens and wind Saturday to seize the third-round lead of the Greater Jacksonville Open.

Douglass, a 6-foot-2, 151-pound Oklahoman who won the Azalea and Kemper Opens last year and the Phoenix Open earlier this year, shot even-par 73 Saturday. That was good for a 6-under-par 210 that gave him a two-stroke lead over four runnersup.

In that logjam at 212 were host pro Dan Sikes, who has played at the site of this \$100,000 tournament more than any other touring pro and had a 72 Saturday; Dick Ryhan with a 71; Don Bles with a 72; and Lionel Herbert with a 71.

The second-round co-leaders, Lee Trevino and Bobby Mitchell, both skied to 4-over-par 78s.

Hebert blamed the wind for the exceptionally high rounds Saturday, saying it made it difficult to putt.

"But Homero Blancas,

who had a 73-215, said he thought the real trouble was the extremely hard greens that made approach shots "bounce as high as basketballs."

Saturday's round drew a gallery of 15,000 but only a fraction of that number re-

mained by time the leaders came in. Most deserted golf to rush to their television sets and radios for

the Jacksonville University-UCLA NCAA national championship basketball game.

Douglass said he couldn't explain the high scores.

"We've played in the wind plenty of times before," he said. "Maybe everybody was concerned about JU (Jacksonville University)."

## NITEHAWKS TO START WORK MONDAY NIGHT

The Long Beach Nitehawks of the Western Softball Congress will begin workouts Monday night at 7:30 at Park Ave. Field.

General manager and field boss Red Meairs invites all softball players to try out for the team, which has won eight world titles and placed men on each all-American team since 1950.

The Hawks will practice each Monday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. until the opening of the WSC season Saturday, April 25, when Long Beach travels to San Bernardino.

"There's not a set spot on this club," said Meairs. "Everyone will get a good shot at a starting spot. We want and need young players and new blood in this outfit."

## 49ers Host Tennis Classic

Fifteen teams from five states will swing into action Monday in Cal State Long Beach's annual 49er Tennis Classic. The three-day, single-elimination meet will be played at CSLB and Long Beach City College courts.

San Diego State was a late withdrawal. Illness in

the coach's family was given as the reason.

Redlands, perennial NAIA champion and runner-up to Utah in the 49er Classic last year, is top-seeded. Coach Dan Campbell's host 49ers are second, Washington third and Pepperdine fourth.

Each match will consist of six singles and three doubles contests.

Top players include Dick Knight of Washington, two-time NAIA Champion Doug Verdieck of Redlands, Gene Malin of Cal State Los Angeles, Larry Riggs of Pepperdine, Bobby Bell of the 49ers and Jon Grout of Colorado.

Quarterfinals and semifinals in both championship and consolation brackets will be played Tuesday and finals Wednesday. Admission is free to all matches.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Herb Hill is back in California and has been appointed General Manager of Superior Leasing Corp. He invites all of his friends and former customers to call him personally for a free gift and the best leasing deal on any make of car. Call Herb at

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### Monday's Pairings

10 a.m. at LBCC — Redlands vs. Weber State (University of Nevada at Las Vegas sets default from San Diego State)  
10 a.m. at CSLB — San Fernando Valley State vs. Whittier College; University of Washington vs. La Verne College; UC Santa Barbara vs. Air Force Academy  
1 p.m. at LBCC — Cal State Los Angeles vs. University of Colorado; Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo vs. Pepperdine  
1 p.m. at CSLB — Cal State Long Beach vs. Chapman College

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F78-14	\$27.60	\$23.80	\$2.44
G78-14	\$30.25	\$26.20	\$2.60
H78-14	\$33.20	\$28.85	\$2.80
E78-15	\$26.10	\$22.45	\$2.23
F78-15	\$27.60	\$23.80	\$2.40
G78-15	\$30.25	\$26.20	\$2.60
H78-15	\$33.20	\$28.85	\$2.80
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THREE DAYS BEFORE THE MAST PAYS OFF  
Crew of Argyle Campbell's Kuuipo out of Balboa Yacht Club finds hard

work and little play during three days of Congressional Cup victory.  
—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNQUIST

## CONGRESSIONAL CUP SAILING SERIES

# Campbell Skippers Kuuipo to Easy Victory

By DONNELL CULFETTER  
Staff Writer

Exuberant youth had to be served, but one had to win, the other lose, so 21-year-old Argyle Campbell, Balboa Yacht Club and USC sailing star, skipped his Columbia-50 Kuuipo to victory over Buzz CAMPBELL Boettcher, 14, and a student of Woodbury College in Los Angeles, to win the Congressional Cup Series.

That victory and another in the ninth series of the matched events gave Campbell eight wins and one loss.

A surprise almost equal to that of the winner was Barney Flam's capture of second place in the final

standings. Flam sailed Escudero and finished with 6 wins and 3 losses, the same as Boettcher, but inasmuch as Flam had beaten Boettcher in a Friday race, he was ranked just above Boettcher.

In another way, it was a

great victory for Southern California because three residents of the Southland finished one-two-three on the scoreboard Saturday.

Boettcher sailed Astral II under the colors of the California YC of Marina Del Rey.

The Campbell-Boettcher race had been billed as the sensation of the day, and it was, with dozens of spectators boats crowded around the buoys that designated the windward and leeward course markers.

Boettcher got a better start and tried to force Campbell far out at the first turn, but Campbell didn't fall for that and maneuvered himself into such a position that he was able to go ahead of Buzz on the downwind stretch. They

engaged in a thrilling spin-naker duel, but Campbell turned the buoy first and started upwind and was never stopped, although Buzz gained a few seconds. Campbell's victory margin was 48½ seconds. Emotions were at such a

high pitch in that race that Buzz virtually fell apart in the ninth series race with Cy Gillette, sailing Gemini for the Hawaii Yacht Racing Assn. He lost that race and his chance at second place when Flam defeated William J. Ibs Jr., sailing Charisma II and representing the New Orleans YC. in the same series.

The wind was so weak at the start of the day's racing that the course was shortened to one lap for the first series. It had picked up to about 10 knots by the time Argyle and Buzz had their hectic race.

The Congressional Cup, which stays in a permanent niche in the Long Beach YC. official host, will now have the name of Argyle Campbell added to the five previous winners, all Southern Californians. Once again, the threats from the east coast failed to materialize.

The 5-4 standing of Ted Turner (Atlanta YC) was a surprise to all. He recently was billed as the greatest sailor on the eastern seaboard in a Sports Illustrated magazine story.

The three-day event ended with an awards banquet at the Long Beach YC Saturday night. Although Argyle, the winner, was the center of interest, loyal Long Beach YC members were singing the praises of Barney Flam.

Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico and Jo Siffert in a factory Porsche 917 grabbed the lead at 10 p.m., an hour from the finish, when the Ferrari of Andretti and Arturo Merzario of Italy, leading nearly all day, quit with a broken gearbox.

But 27 minutes from the finish, the gleaming German car broke a wheel bearing and fell back to finish fourth.

Merzario was at the wheel when the lead Ferrari broke and Andretti, in the pits, was rushed into the other remaining factory 519S, driven until then by Nino Vaccarella and Ignazio Giunti of Italy, running fourth at that time.

Andretti took the lead at 10:37 and widened it to about 30 seconds over Revson in the pursuing Porsche. But as he neared the end of the next-to-last lap, the main fuel tank ran out on the Ferrari.

The steel-nerved Andretti switched to the small reserve tank and hurtled into the pits, where the normally frantic Ferrari mechanics smoothly poured a couple of gallons of gas into the car and had him back on the track in less than 10 seconds.

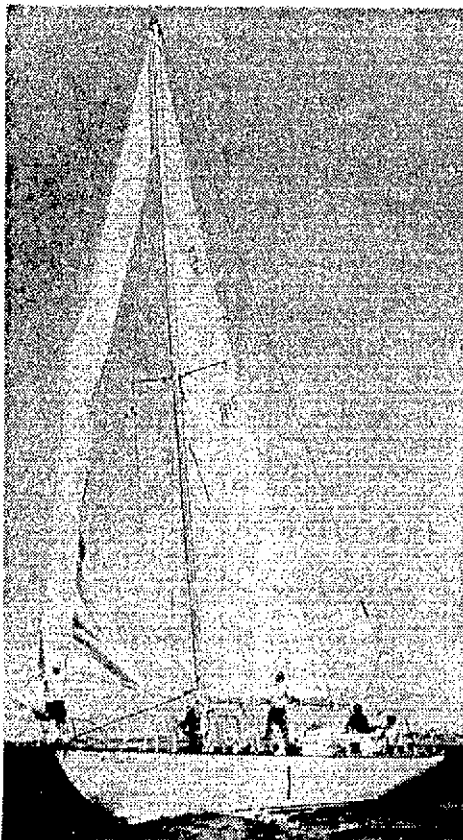
"I never thought we'd be able to pull it off," said Andretti. "This was the toughest race I ever ran, including my victory at Indianapolis."

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### LET IT ALL HANG OUT

Vector, Patrick O'Neal's sleek craft from Larchmont, N.Y., Yacht Club, unfurls spinnaker for downwind run in Congressional Cup.

## Brabham Nearly Up a Tree; Detroit Plans Dome by '74

Jack Brabham, nearly knocked out of contention trying to get one of his car's wheels out of a tree, established himself as the favorite for today's race of champions, Europe's first formula one event of the season.

Brabham, 43, set a lap record but had a narrow escape when a rear wheel flew off his auto and shot about 30 feet up a tree.

"The most dangerous thing was when I almost got hit by the wheel," the BRABHAM Aussie driver said. "It flew out of the tree and only missed me by inches."

BOSTON still has a franchise in the NFL but club owners have tossed the ball to the Boston City Council.

The week-long NFL meeting in Honolulu wound up with the recommendation that the management of the homeless Patriots continue to look for a place to place — preferably in the New England area. The City Council is expected to decide on a location Monday.

PLANS for a domed stadium to house both the Detroit Tigers and Detroit Lions by the fall of 1974 have been announced as a means of revitalizing the Motor City's downtown area.

The proposed stadium would seat 55,000 to 70,000.

SOUTH Africa tennis officials arrived in London Saturday and started lobbying to keep their team in Davis Cup competition. On Monday, a special meeting of the Davis Cup nations will consider South Africa's future in the tournament.

Final Results			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Argyle Campbell (Balboa YC)	8	1	.889
Barney Flam (Long Beach YC)	6	3	.667
Buzz Boettcher (California YC)	6	3	.667
Ted Turner (Atlanta YC)	5	4	.556
Cy Gillette (Hawaii YRA)	4	5	.445
Clay Rickard (Royal Vancor YC)	4	5	.445
Tommy O'Neal (NY YC)	4	5	.445
Patrick O'Neal (Larchmont YC)	4	5	.445
William J. Ibs Jr. (New Orleans YC)	3	6	.333
Tommy O'Neal (NY YC)	3	6	.333

## BILLIE JEAN TROUNCES FOE Laver, Rosewall in Finals

SYDNEY (UPI) — World champion Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall Saturday battled their way into the all-Australian final of the Dunlop International

tennis tournament at White City.

Laver subdued Briton Roger Taylor, 6-4, 12-14, 6-2, 6-2, in a tough 147-minute match, and Rosewall, the smallest and still one of the most feared of the pros, turned back the 6-foot-3 Spaniard, Andres Gimeno, 6-4, 6-8, 11-9, 6-1 in 180 minutes.

American Billie Jean King trounced England's Virginia Wade, 6-3, 6-3, in a lopsided semi-final of the women's title. Billie Jean, who was seeded second in the tournament, was much too strong for Miss Wade who dropped her service

four times in the brief 44-minute encounter.

Taylor, one of the most improved players on the pro circuit, has been unseeded in his last six tournaments but since January he has fought his way into the semi-finals of the Australian Open and the United States indoor championships. He won the New Zealand Open when he defeated Tom Okker in four sets.

Taylor, who comes from Yorkshire, had Laver in all sorts of trouble in the first two sets.

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## Sebring 12 Hour Won by Andretti

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI) — Mario Andretti, his leading Ferrari collapsed with a broken gearbox at the 11th hour, leaped into another of the blood red cars and charged back to win the 12 Hours of Sebring Saturday night, seconds ahead of a Porsche driven by actor Steve McQueen and cosmetics heir Peter Revson.

It was the wildest finish in the 20 runnings of this oldest of U.S. endurance races.

But 27 minutes from the finish, the gleaming German car broke a wheel bearing and fell back to finish fourth.

Merzario was at the wheel when the lead Ferrari broke and Andretti, in the pits, was rushed into the other remaining factory 519S, driven until then by Nino Vaccarella and Ignazio Giunti of Italy, running fourth at that time.

Andretti took the lead at 10:37 and widened it to about 30 seconds over Revson in the pursuing Porsche. But as he neared the end of the next-to-last lap, the main fuel tank ran out on the Ferrari.

The steel-nerved Andretti switched to the small reserve tank and hurtled into the pits, where the normally frantic Ferrari mechanics smoothly poured a couple of gallons of gas into the car and had him back on the track in less than 10 seconds.

"I never thought we'd be able to pull it off," said Andretti. "This was the toughest race I ever ran, including my victory at Indianapolis."

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For How Long: The number of months specified.

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Monthly Guarantee	Allowance
18 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%
40	25%

SIZE	Were in Fall '69	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
<b>Tubeless Blackwall</b>			
650x13	23.95	14.95	1.78
695x14	24.95	15.95	1.94
735x14	26.95	17.95	2.04
775x14	28.95	19.95	2.17
825x14	31.95	22.95	2.33
775x15	28.95	19.95	2.19
815x15	31.95	22.95	2.35
SIZE	Were in Fall '69	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
<b>Tubeless Whitewall</b>			
650x13	26.95	17.95	1.78
695x14	27.95	18.95	1.94
735x14	29.95	20.95	2.04
775x14	31.95	22.95	2.17
825x14	34.95	25.95	2.33
855x14	37.95	28.95	2.53
775x15	31.95	22.95	2.19
815x15	34.95	25.95	2.35
845x15	37.95	28.95	2.53



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# TeleViews

Sunday, March 22, 1970

Save on  
Your Taxes

SYLVIA PORTER  
(See Page 4)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Harry and Lena

Harry Belafonte and Lena Horne will star in a one-hour musical special at 8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7.

This will be the first time Belafonte and Miss Horne have appeared together on television. However, they co-starred last summer at a Las Vegas supper club.

The special will showcase both artists in solo numbers as well as pairing them for duets. Belafonte declares the show will emphasize simplicity and pace rather than "production numbers."



**JOHN CASTLE** (center, as Shakespeare Smith) checks into an outdoor psychiatric office where he encounters Sir John Gielgud (with skull, and clockwise from him) Diana Rigg, David Warner and Christopher Plummer.

## A Bad Case of Shakespeare

William Shakespeare comes to life in the person of Shakespeare Smith in a fanciful and serious examination of the Bard of Avon, titled "A Bad Case of Shakespeare," on "NBC Experiment in Television" at 4 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

Heading the cast of the fictional part of the hour will be John Castle as Shakespeare Smith; Gerald Flood as Dr. Foulkes, a psychiatrist, and Sally Falkner as the doctor's secretary. Appearing as themselves are the noted

actors Sir John Gielgud, Christopher Plummer, Diana Rigg and David Warner. "A Bad Case of Shakespeare" was written by Anthony Rouse, directed by Ronald Fouracre and produced by John Kay.

In the play part of the program, a man in Elizabethan costume comes down the river and, calling himself Shakespeare Smith, tells a secretary sitting at a desk outdoors on a great estate that he has an appointment to see

the doctor. He is ushered to the doctor's "office," also outdoors on the lawn of the estate. He tells the doctor he wants to know more about himself. In the course of his visit he and the doctor examine many aspects of Shakespeare's life and character, sifting what is known from what is guessed at and argued about by scholars.

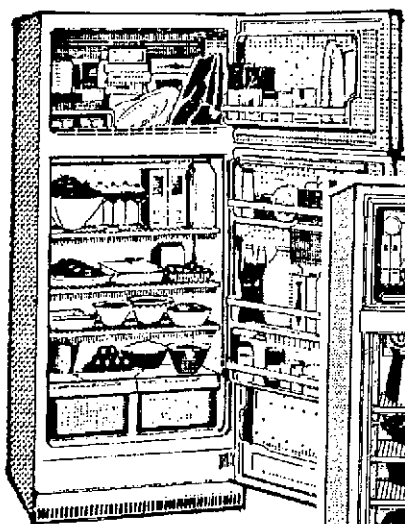
During this examination the camera continually cuts to the four noted

(Continued Page 5)



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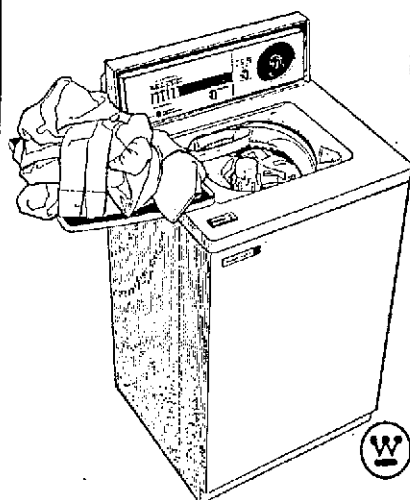
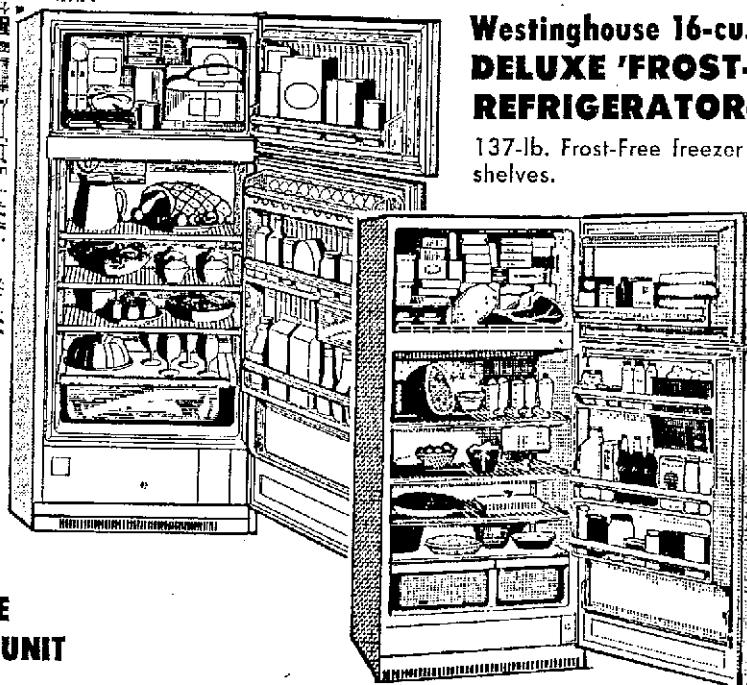
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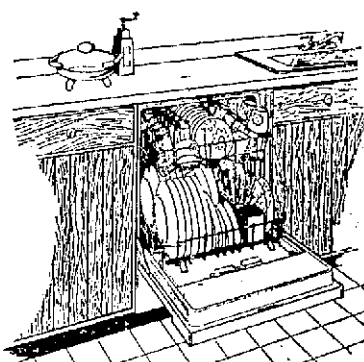
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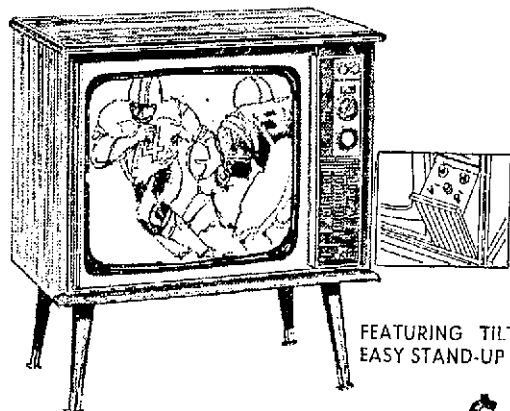
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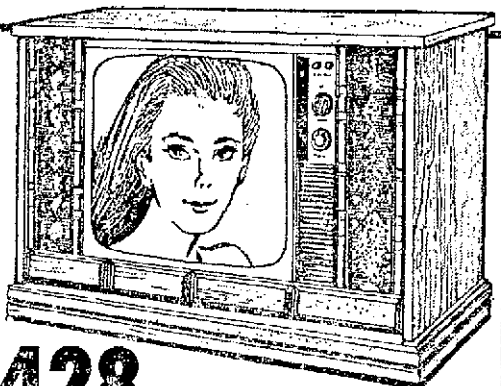
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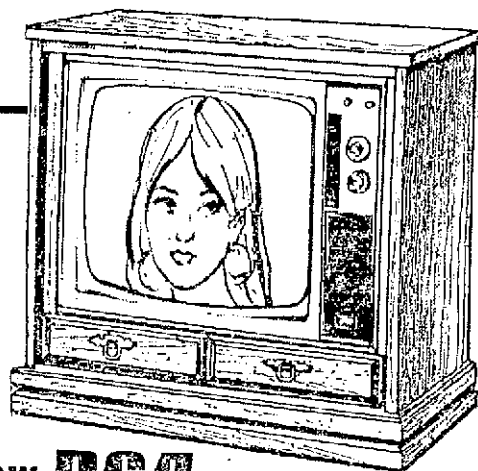


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## Save on Your Taxes



SYLVIA PORTER . . . Interviewing Treasury Secretary David Kennedy

How can you save money preparing your income taxes? How does the Internal Revenue Service operate?

The answers to these and other questions taxpayers have about income taxes will be covered on the first three programs of "Now," the ABC News series of Monday night half-hour documentaries, titled "Save on Your Taxes with Syl-

via Porter," 10:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

ABC News' "Now" is a series of half-hour, prime-time documentary specials which will deal with a wide range of issues facing the nation and the world. With the exception of the three inaugural programs, the series will deal with a different topic each week. Each will be hosted by a different ABC

News correspondent.

Host for the first three episodes of "Now" is ABC News Economic Editor Louis Rukeyser, who will introduce nationally prominent financial expert Sylvia Porter in her first network television series on the income tax. Miss Porter's syndicated financial column appears in 367 newspapers, including the Independent, Press-Telegram, and she is the author of several

books on finance including "Sylvia Porter's 1970 Income Tax Guide."

"Save on Your Taxes with Sylvia Porter," airing Monday; (Part 1), March 30 (Part 2) and April 6 (Part 3), will answer three basic questions: "What can I do to cut my tax bill?" "What happens to my tax return after I mail it to the IRS?" and "What are the prospects for more tax reform legislation?"

## Transient Time for Women Barbara Bain Tells TV Limitations

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press International

Barbara Bain, three-time Emmy winner for her dramatic performances in "Mission: Impossible," noted with dismay that not a single show in prime time television includes a dramatic actress.

At liberty since settling a 10-month-long contract battle with Paramount Studios, which filmed her adventure series, Barbara has answers as well as questions to the phenomenon.

"No one can explain why actresses on TV are limited to situation comedy," she said.

"But there is a lack of clarity as to what a woman is today. What her life is about. Where she is going.

"Certainly we can't return to the old fashioned glamor days or what once passed for sophistication. It is a transient time for women in general, and that is reflected on the television screen."

BARBARA could not have been talking about herself. She is beautiful, sexy and exquisitely curved. She has no doubts about her femininity and apparently knows where she is going — upwards in her career.

"When I played Cinnamon Carter in the series I tried to make her intelligent as well as physically appealing," she said.

"That concept doesn't occur to writers of movies or

television. Most male writers have a fantasy about females and it's off-center. They cannot imagine a woman being both intelligent and beautiful.

"It's not difficult for actresses to play those parts. But a sexy, intelligent female role is rare. I wish they'd write a role in which the female is just bright, or not dumb."

EVIDENTLY there are few female writers of screenplays. Barbara cannot recall a single script written by a woman for "Mission: Impossible."

During Barbara's enforced layoff from movies and television she devoted most of her time to her two young daughters and husband Martin Landau, who also starred in "Mission: Impossible."

For whatever reason, the ratings on the series dipped alarmingly with the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Landau. Barbara isn't sure the change in cast is responsible.

"Very much the same thing is happening in movies as in television," she said. "The educated, appealing woman is rarely seen. It can't be blamed on a lack of actresses."

The Landaus are forming their own production company which may provide a solution for the actress.

"If an exciting script comes along, Martin and I would do a feature film together," she said. "Otherwise I'd like to do another series. I'm one actress who enjoys TV as much as I do movies."



# Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 22, 1970

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GEORGE ERIES, Editor

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

I HAVE SO much to say about . . . television, I don't know where to start. First, I'd really love to know why they don't have one of the good, and I mean truly good, singers on Friday. Instead you have two on Thursday — Dean Martin, whom I never miss; Tom Jones is great but he isn't any better than Engelbert Humperdinck; because he gyrates his body doesn't make him any better singer. The Nielsen rating is all hogwash. I mean just that. They have cancelled a lot of good shows; they keep showing these old reruns, which is boring. Because it's cheaper . . .

This week on Thursday (March 19) they have a Mike Douglas special; a

good movie, Tom Jones and Dean Martin — all Thursday, in the same time slot or within an hour of each other, but you can't see the movie and look at the three gorgeous men — Dean being my favorite (and for years) . . . (TV should) put something good on Friday; there are millions of old women who still have a spark left that love these singers, but my real favorite is Glen Campbell.

If they cancel Engelbert Humperdinck, something really is wrong with TV. Also the best 30 minute program is "To Rome with Love" with John Forsythe; please don't take it off the air . . . I am a TV

(Continued Page 5)

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# PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued From Page 4)

nut; without it I wouldn't want to live.

W. E. Ramsey, Paramount.

("To Rome With Love" is not cancelled; it's moving to a new time next season, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. Next season you'll get your wish for a Friday singer, Tom Jones moves to that night, 10 p.m.)

SOMETHING MUST be done about Englebert Humperdinck being cancelled after this season.

He's the best of them all. His voice. His personality is something so rare he must be seen as well as heard.

Is there someone we can write?

Mrs. William Thompson, Long Beach.

(Write ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect, Hollywood, Calif., 90027.)

... WHO WAS the actor who portrayed David in the NBC special "David Copperfield" (March 15)? He was an excellent actor!

Where do I write to protest the cancellation of the Englebert Humperdinck Show?

Jackie Roth, Long Beach

David as a child was played by Alastair Mackenzie; David as a man, Robin Phillips. Write to ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect, Hollywood, 90027, about Englebert).

WHERE CAN I write to Andy Williams. I love his show and singing...

Jane Hulce, Lakewood

(Write c-o NBC-TV, 3000 W. Alameda Blvd., Burbank, Calif., 91503).

COULD YOU give me an address for Jack Lord in Hawaii?

Sorry to see the cancellation of "It Takes a Thief." Also thought "Paris 7000" was getting better each week, last week's was a very good well-acted story with William Shatner and Carol Lawrence.

We shall all miss Bill Leyden -- a really good M.C. and so likeable.

Mrs. E.N. Bridges, Long Beach

(Lord's office in Hawaii is closed for the time being. You can write him c-o "Hawaii Five-O," CBS Television, 4024 N. Hollywood, Studio City, Calif.)

SEVERAL of our friends got in a discussion over who was the first Wagon Master on "Wagon Train." Some said Ward Bond, but my husband thinks he was the second one.

Please help.

Mrs. E. L. Schultz, Lomita

(Bond was first).

(Continued From Page 1)

Shakespearean actors and we hear their opinion on these subjects. They speak at length and lib, giving their personal opinions.

The program was filmed by Kay and his company near Stratford-on-Avon, where Shakespeare was born and died. In addition

to the noted performers, students of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art are seen in brief rehearsal.

Some of the subjects examined are Shakespeare's education, his marriage, his acting in London, his giving up writing years before his death, his possible homosexuality, his years

of retirement, and his associations with other people of his period.

John Castle, who plays Shakespeare Smith, appeared as the second son of Katharine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole in the film "A Lion in Winter." He also is currently starring in the Broadway musical "Georgy," his first Ameri-

can appearance. In England he has played extensively in varied roles with the Royal Court Theatre, the Royal Shakespeare Company and the Bristol Old Vic. He also stars in the forthcoming film "The Promise." Gerald Flood has the role of Air Vice Marshal Tedder in the current film "Patton." In

England he starred in several TV series including "Top Secret" and "Crane." In the past few years he has played in London in "The Burlar," "There's a Girl in My Soup" and "Children's Play." He has performed a wide variety of roles from Shakespeare to "Charley's Aunt."

# A Bad Case of Shakespeare

## HILL'S MONTH-END SALE

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## Pro Football Prime Time Question

By RICK DU BROW  
United Press International

Can professional football knock off some of television's hottest prime-time series in a weekly head-to-head battle for the ratings?

That's what the video industry is willing to see next season when ABC-TV, for the first time on a weekly basis puts National Football League games up against the potent Monday night lineups of CBS-TV and NBC-TV.

The games will start at 9 p.m. EST, and since they will be live across the nation they will — because of the time differences — actually have a crack at every Monday night series on the opposing networks.

That means that the gridiron contests will square off against CBS-TV's lineup of "Gunsmoke," "Here's Lucy," "Mayberry R.F.D.," "The Doris Day Show" and "The Carol Burnett Hour."

It also means the games will go up against NBC-TV's lineup of Red Skelton, "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" and the Monday Night Movie.

FOR SOME time now, Monday night has been a disaster area for ABC-TV. Show after show has fallen before the opposition. Only recently, when ABC-TV switched its Wednesday night movies to Mondays, have things picked up a bit.

And, although these ABC-TV Monday movies will be bumped to make way for the football games in the fall, it is believed that the network will again put on the motion picture when the gridiron season is over.

ONE OF the interesting and amusing things to speculate about in regard to the Monday night football is the battle for control of the television set in those hours in homes that have only one set, and where wives may not be keen on watching sports.

You've heard of television's weekend football widows. Now they may be forced to accept what they consider another day of video torture. For us football buffs, of course, ABC-TV's Monday night series of games is delightful to contemplate.

BESIDES THE Monday night head-on competition, other matchups next season will be watched with interest. For example, can Red Skelton, who is moving to NBC-TV from CBS-TV, make headway against "Gunsmoke," a powerhouse of the network that canceled him?

ABC-TV's "Mod Squad," meanwhile will have to compete with the new Don Knotts variety show and new Mary Tyler Moore situation comedy and "To Rome With Love," transferred from Sunday to Tuesday.

Danny Thomas, returning to ABC-TV with a situation comedy, will have to go up against "The Virginian" and a new series called "Storefront Lawyers." Andy Griffith's new comedy show has as its foes "The Name Of The Game" and "The Partridge Family," about a mother and her offspring in a traveling rock and roll band.

The all-Negro version of "Barefoot In The Park" will have to compete with the Thursday movie and "Ironside." And Flip Wilson's variety hour goes up against Jim Nabors, "Family Affair" and Vince Edwards' drama entry, "Dial Hot Line."



OCEANOGRAPHER Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau takes viewers on a journey to the only planet of its kind in the solar system—the Earth.

## Water Planet With Rock Session

Viewers are taken behind the scenes for a look at how — and why — Capt. Cousteau and the men of the Calypso have made a career of oceanographic research on "The Water Planet," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 7.

A highlight of "The Water Planet," a presentation in the documentary series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," is an underwater rock session as Cousteau's divers and crew demonstrate how they feed their own spirits during long, arduous months at sea.

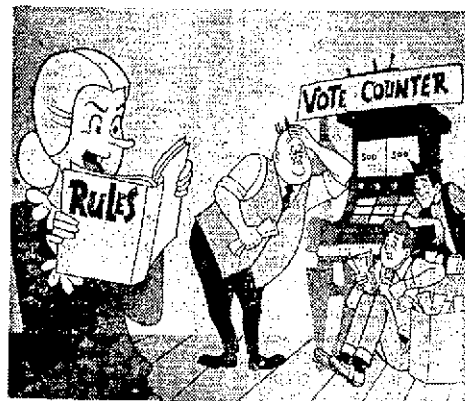
To Kenyon Hopkins' jazz-rock version of the tune "Campdown Races" with new words by the sailors and divers, the show with colored lights is performed at 20 fathoms off the coast of Madagascar.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS include shots of Andre Laban painting a seascape underwater and the jubilation of the crew when they come upon a mother-lode of a dozen bottles of 50-year-old English stout deep within the remains of a sunken vessel. Cousteau is seen sipping the brew and reacting to its changed flavor.

In a reprise of previous adventures, crew members from the Calypso travel via helicopter to land on Lake Assal in the Danakil Desert of West Africa's French Somaliland. There, diver Serge Foulon proves an old Archimedian principle when the buoyant, salt-laden water turns him into a floating bobber. Only with the addition of 60 pounds of diving weight can he go below the surface where he obtains specimens of strange crystal flowers resembling sea coral.

IN THE PROGRAM Cousteau reflects back on the past three years during which the Calypso has traveled more than 140,000 nautical miles on the great oceans of the world and points out that the intrepid divers and cameramen have spent the one-man equivalent of more than 14 months beneath the seas and have used approximately two million feet of film.

He also shares his thoughts on the challenges and vicissitudes of recording on film the infinite phenomena of the water planet, the only known body in the universe which contains the source of all life — the seas.



GRUNDY searches the political rule book for an answer as Mr. Weatherbee, Archie and Jughead (left to right) count votes in repeat of "The Archie Sugar, Sugar, Jingle, Jangle Show," 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

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# New Non-Surgical Face Lift from Germany is Almost Permanent

Isn't it wonderful to read about getting to look more youthful, and know it can happen to you? Isn't it comforting to be able to realize that you are about to see the last of age-making facial lines for many a long year, if ever again, and that skin dryness will become a total stranger to you from now on? These blessings can now be bestowed upon any woman over 25, for little more than just the asking! Thanks to a recently completed important piece of work done by three dedicated men of science in Wiesbaden, West Germany; men whose reputations and positions are distinguished by ownership of such degrees as MD., Ph.D. And it was through the combined efforts of these men of science and letters that you may now actually look more youthful again—if you so desire.

The face lift no longer requires the surgeon's scalpel and a period of convalescence in a state of discomfort and anxiety over the outcome. Then there's the high cost. Plastic surgeons are entitled to high fees for their special abilities.

But now the "lift" is accomplished in another and very simple manner. There is no cutting — no stretching the skin — no peeling — nothing more than just a simple and delightful few minutes with yourself each night before retiring for a half dozen or a dozen nights in succession. And

instead of "lifting" your face in the surgical sense, you will accomplish much the same effect by actually lifting the age lines out of your face. Day by day you watch the lines around your eyes, over your cheek bones, around your nose and at the corners of your mouth lessen and lessen as they become more difficult to find. This simple nightly routine will keep your face in this new, more youthful appearing state as long as you want to enjoy an ageless look. Discontinue the treatment whenever you wish. Resume it when you see the need to. Succeeding courses will be every bit as effective as the first.

After age 25, in the female, the cells of the skin usually begin to shrink in size due to reduced ability to obtain water and retain it. Skin then dries and "falls in." These areas are the lines that are so worrisome because lines can become wrinkles that give the "over 35" look a grasp on appearance that is difficult to break. It is by quickly supplying water moisture to these shrunken cells within the skin that surface lines are first softened and then plumped up from beneath until they nearly, or completely vanish from even the closest scrutiny of the skin's surface — your face.

The discovery by German scientists of the process for getting youth-giving water thru the skin surface to the skin beneath is regarded so importantly that scientific journals in many countries herald it as a major contribution to knowledge in this century.

The process is simple and natural. It is based upon re-supplying to the skin the natural ingredient through which the inner cells obtain and retain water-moisture. This ingredient is designated CEF, which means Cellular Expansion Factor. When spread over the skin's surface, CEF penetrates deeply into the skin's outer layer to the cells below. As it penetrates, each molecule of CEF carries with it a molecule of pure water. It is then the "lift" begins. It is then facial lines on the surface start to plump up from beneath to smooth out to become less and less visible on the surface. CEF is available in the U.S.A. in the form of a non-greasy, lightly scented emulsion labeled 2nd Debut. You can get it in two potencies; 2nd Debut (with CEF 600) for the woman under 45, and 2nd Debut (with CEF 1200) for the older woman. Either will make and keep every woman looking younger than her years. Money-back guarantee.

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2nd Debut Liquid Make-up, 3.00 ☐ Shade \_\_\_\_\_

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you if your facial lines  
are deep. Its rich CEF  
1200 penetrates all four  
skin layers carrying a  
double quantity of  
revitalizing water-  
moisture into each.

It therefore, smooths out age lines faster. In only a few days you see a marked change take place as lines that once shouted become more difficult to find. 2nd Debut (with CEF 1200) is also greaseless and is used under make-up as well as nightly for uninterrupted deep moisturizing. 4 oz. bottle is 6.00.



## 2nd Debut

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One quick cleansing with 2nd Debut Liquid Cleanser will more than surprise you. It will astound you! You will agree you have never seen your skin so really clean. Never!

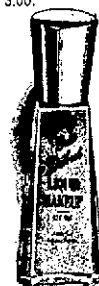
This cleanser is very different. It's a rich liquid you spread on your face and neck. Allow it to remain there one minute, then—dewy your skin with cool water. The 2nd Debut Liquid

Cleanser dissolves into the water and flows away, taking with it such imbedded dirt and cosmetic residue that you never suspected were there. See your skin glow with new cleanliness. Feel it softer too. The 4 oz. bottle of 2nd Debut Liquid Cleanser is 5.00.

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The only liquid make-up containing CEF 600 to actually moisturize facial skin to reduce age lines while it gives the skin a perfect matte complexion. Covers flaws and most blemishes completely with a complexion so natural no one will suspect you of using make-up. Five exquisite natural-looking shades are as follows: Fragile Light (Pale Natural), Rose Fair Lady (Lightly Pink), Pale Honey (Beige Tone), Medium Mystic (Brunette with Pink Tone), Golden Tan (Suntan Shade). Each 3.00.





## Tribute to Ike

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower is interviewed at her home at the Augusta National Country Club, Augusta, Ga., as part of a tribute to the late President Eisenhower on the first anniversary of his death. The show will air in two parts on "Today" at 7 a.m., Thursday and Friday, Ch. 4.



## The TV Series What Makes It Click

By JERRY RUCK  
Associated Press

What is the secret formula that keeps a television series alive and kicking long after its contemporaries have fallen victim to viewer apathy?

Some shows stay in pub-

lic favor year after year, and this season in particular it has been the venerable programs that have gathered the ratings honors.

The mortality rate among the new shows is high, five of 23 shows introduced in September were quietly buried at midseason.

"Gunsmoke," 15 years old and once nearly scuttled, is hitting the top 10 with the accuracy of Matt Dillon's shooting iron.

"Bonanza" is 11 years old and is as healthy as Hoss Cartwright.

"Mayberry RFD" — formerly "The Andy Griffith Show" — underwent a name change and a switch in stars and it's still hanging in there. So are "My Three Sons," "Family Affair" and "Beverly Hills" among others.

IF THERE was a secret formula it would have

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THE OSMOND BROTHERS and actor Kurt Russell (top) are featured in "Disneyland Showtime" musical-variety hour at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4. The show also will feature E. J. Peaker.

been patented years ago. But there are some important factors.

Scheduling is one. A show that comes on between 8:30 and 10 p.m. has a better chance for success than one that comes on before or after. That's the peak viewing time. Seven of the top 10 in a recent rating period were presented during those hours.

During the week, Monday night gets the biggest audience — which partially explains how "Laugh-In" can live in harmony with "Gunsmoke" and "Here's Lucy." In the same rating period mentioned, above five of the top shows were aired Monday night.

But these are peripheral factors. It all boils down to two points: First, there is the premise of the show. The basic idea must have what one creator calls "enough legs to walk on." Second, the character must have dimension and

must be welcomed into the home as old friends.

"A SERIES has to be as simple as a paper clip," contends Perry Lafferty, a CBS programming executive in Hollywood.

"That's what's hard about it. It has to have a basic theme like Beethoven's Fifth Symphony that can take all kinds of variations over 10 or 15 years."

The basic theme of "Bonanza" is that of a tough, yet compassionate man — a strong father image — who carved an empire out of the wilderness and defends it with the help of his sons. With varying degrees of success, that is also the theme of "High Chaparral" and "Lancer."

The variation is that most often the Ponderosa is merely the backdrop against which the Cartwrights solve the problems of other people.

(Continued Page 9)

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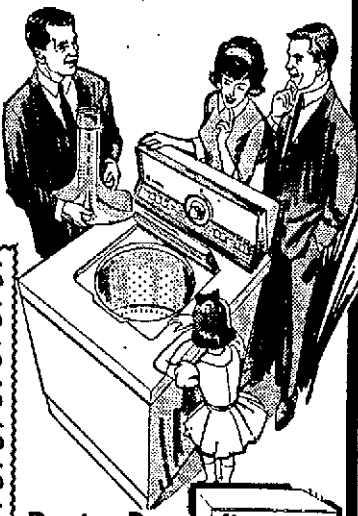


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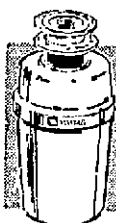
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A VANISHING way of life reflected in his weathered face, an elderly Netsilik Eskimo chants a song of his people.

## The Eskimo: Fight for Life

There are approximately 40,000 years between the space age and the most recent ice age. But Robert M. Young bridged the gap with a supply plane, a five-hour dogsled ride and a day-long walk.

To capture on film the last family-group winter seal-hunting camp of the Netsilik Eskimos, whose way of existence he compares to life during the earth's glacial epoch, Young traveled to Pelly Bay, approximately 200 miles above the North Magnetic Pole in Canada's Northwest Territories.

"It was like stepping into a time capsule and living much the same way as our ancestors lived in Europe during the ice age," says Young of the five-and-a-half weeks he spent at the camp, which is the subject of "The Eskimo: Fight for Life," the informational special to be broadcast at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

"THE NETSILIK people are among those Eskimos least touched by civilization as we know it," continues the award-winning director, writer and co-photographer of the special. "I was caught up in a lifestyle that was happening in the present, and yet I was staring face to face with the past — my own past of thousands of years ago — and living it, feeling it."

Although Young spoke no Eskimo, and the Netsilik people, with the exception of one young boy who had attended the recently established one-room Canadian Government School at the mission in the Pelly Bay community, knew no English, there was no communication problem.

"DR. ASEN BALIKCI, an anthropologist who spent three of the weeks with us, spoke the Eskimo dialect to a degree, but even if he hadn't, I think we would have been able to communicate with the people," says Young. "Really, there was very little need to talk. You can understand by watching their expressions, their actions and the patterns of their lives."

Because of its place in the history of civilization, Young felt a "responsibility" to record the last Netsilik winter camp which will no longer exist in this particular form due to the group's increased acculturation through the school, the work of a long line of missionaries and the proximity of a distant early warning line station.

# What Makes the TV Series Click

(Continued From Page 8)

Finely honed characters are the jeweled movements that keep a television series ticking year in and year out.

"GUNSMOKE" is one of the most perfectly constructed television series. It is a clever blend of writing, directing and casting. Its elements go to the very basis of drama itself. In their own way, Marshal Dillon and Doc Adams hold in their hands the

power of life and death. Kitty Russell is a tantalizing blend of the various aspects, good and bad, of womanhood.

Much thought is given to the characters, even the secondary ones. Glenn Strange, who is Sam Noonan the bartender, said: "I've tried to make Sam this way: here's a big country boy come to town and Miss Kitty gave him a job. So anything I can do for her, any favor, I'll do it."

Strange, 68, whose face is like a dried creek bed, said: "I never try to act like I'm running the place. If there's something in the dialogue that makes it look that way I'll ask the director if I shouldn't consult Miss Kitty first."

"MAYBERRY" combines characters to be found in every small town: the officious clerk, the happy-go-lucky gas station attendant, a handyman with an inflated ego and the down-

to-earth farmer around whom they all revolve.

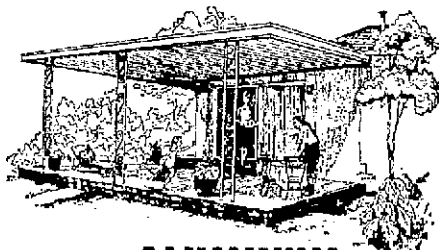
Mort Werner, NBC programming vice president, argues that viewers don't look upon characters as actors playing roles.

"There is nobody named Dan Blocker," said Werner. "There's a floss, although Dan Blocker probably wouldn't appreciate that. Like Marshal Dillon. These people are so strong in their portrayals that they have become real people."

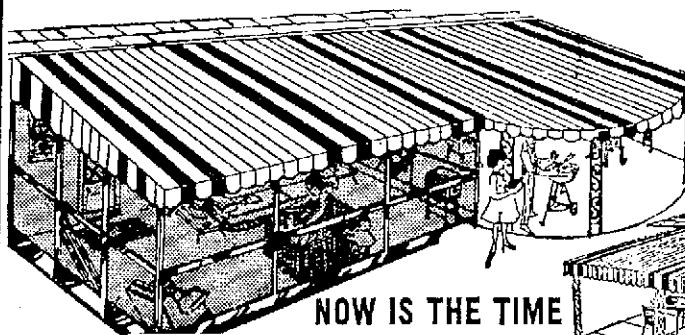
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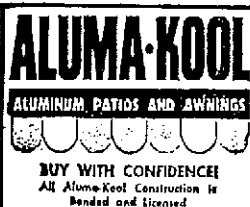
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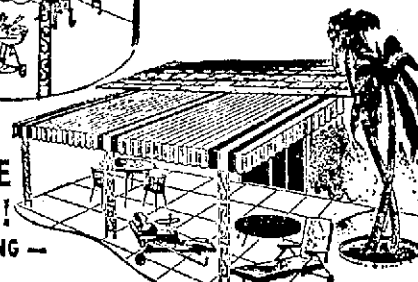
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**SUNDAY**

March 22, 1970

## ★ ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

6:30

11 \*The Bible Answers  
7:00 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Sacred Heart Show

7:15

13 The Christophers

7:30

2 Batman (Cartoon)

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

7 Rebels with a Cause

9 Herald of Truth

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:

"Glory of God," E.

Power Biggs, organist

4 Canterbury Cathedral,

Philip Schuyler, Can-

terbury Cathedral

Choir. Palm Sunday

special marking 800th

anniversary of martyr-

dom of Archbishop

Thomas Becket.

5 THE CATHEDRAL OF

★ TOMORROW—in COLOR!

(religious series)

7 \*Campus Profile

9 Day of Discovery

11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)

13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

2 Look Up &amp; Live: "Dis-

co-Teach," the Mission

Singers

7 Dudley Do-Right

9 Movie: "Sierra Baron,"

Brian Keith ('53)

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

★ &amp; GUESTS IN COLOR

(religious series)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Nor-

man McLaren—Film

Artist"

4 Mrs. Alpha Bet: Birds

5 Day of Discovery

7 Fantastic Voyage

13 Gospel Music

34 \*Mano Ranchero

40 \*Panorama Latino

9:30

2 Today's Religion

4 My Favorite Sermon

5 \*Gene Autry Film

7 Spider-Man (cartoon)

34 \*Aurelia (serial)

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning: "4th

grade English"

4 This Is the Life (relig.)

5 Hour of Power, Rev.

Robert Schuller (G.G.

Community Church)

7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)

9 Movie: "4-D Man,"

Robert Lansing ('50)

13 Favorite Hymns

10:30

4 Frontiers of Faith:

"Quality of Life" (pt.

3). Genetic and biolog-

ical engineering

7 Issues &amp; Answers: Sen.

Hugh Scott (R-pa.)

13 Faith for Today

28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

10:40

11 Dodger Warm-Up

10:55

7 NBA Game of the Week

11 Baseball (see sports)

11:00 A.M.

2 NHL Hockey (sports)

4 Movie: "Sword of Lan-

celot," Cornel Wilde

(Br.-'62)

5 Homebuyers' Guide

13 Church in the Home

34 \*Spanish Movie

40 \*Tele-Revista Musical

**SPORTS TODAY**

NBA BASKETBALL, 10:55 a.m. (7), has Jerry Gross at Boston Garden where the Celtics host the New York Knicks.

BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m. (11), moves to Miami where the Baltimore Orioles host the Dodgers. Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett are mikeside.

NHL HOCKEY, 11 a.m. (2), finds Dan Kelly at the Garden where the Toronto Maple Leafs face the New York Rangers.

BASEBALL, 11 p.m. (5), winds up the Palm Springs telecasts with the Angels hosting the Oakland Athletics. Dick Enberg and Don Wells are mikeside.

GREATER JACKSONVILLE Open Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (7), airs six holes of the final round of the \$100,000 contest from Hidden Hills Country Club. Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming, Bud Palmer, Byron Nelson and Dave Marr call the play.

11:30

9 \*Movie: "Drango," Jeff

Chandler ('57)

12:00 NOON

13 The Intelligent Parent

40 \*Drama Dominical

12:30

5 BASEBALL ACTION!

★ ANGELS VS. OAKS

Angel Warm-Up

13 ORAL ROBERTS With

★ ORU SINGERS IN COLOR

(religious series)

1:00 P.M.

4 Meet the Press: Arthur

J. Goldberg, former

Assoc. Justice of the

Supreme Court

5 Baseball (see sports)

7 Greater Jacksonville

Open (see "sports")

9 \*Sherlock Holmes: "In

Washington," Basil

Rathbone ('43)

13 Public Service Film

34 \*Festival en Madrid

1:30

2 CBS Children's Film

Festival: "Hand in

Hand" (R)

4 International Zone

13 Voice of Calvary

34 \*Arriba el Norte

1:45

11 Dodger Scoreboard

2:00 P.M.

4 Youth &amp; the Police:

"Campus Unrest," Al-

len Ludden, UCLA stu-

dents

11 \*Outer Limits: "Invisi-

bles," Don Gordon

13 Buck Owens Show

34 \*Musica y Palabras

2:30

4 Agriculture USA:

"Problems of Smog"

9 \*Movie: "Casablanca,"

Ingrid Bergman, Hum-

phrey Bogart ('43)

13 The Stoneman Family

3:00 P.M.

2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-

man Jacques: "Re-

sponse of Blacks to

School Integration" (pt. 1)

4 On Campus: "Track!"

7 Directions: "A Man-

hattan Lunch Hour"

(R). Weekly folk mass.

11 \*Movie: "Attack of

Mayan Mummy," Nina

Knight (Mex.-'63)

13 The Ernest Tubb Show

34 \*Cruz de Amor (ser'l)

3:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter

&amp; Sugar Ray Robinson

4 Speak Up! Stan Atkin-

son

7 Discovery '70: "Harbor

Pilots and Towboat

Men." Docking at

Florida's Port Ever-

glades.

4:00 P.M.

2 The Killy Challenge:

"Breckenridge, Colo."

Jean-Claude Killy is

challenged by four for-

mer French team-

mates.

4 Experiment on TV: "A

Bad Case of Shake-

speare," John Castle,

Gerald Flood, Sally

Faulkner—with cuts to

John Gielgud, Diana

Rigg, Christopher

Plummer and David

Warner. Fanciful look

at the Bard, sitting

what is really known

from what is guessed

at.

Tele-Vues

5 \*Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Walter

Matthau. High-pressure

salesman doesn't want

to be cardiac patient.

7 Press Conference

13 Commercials

28 \*What's New? (R)

52 \*Campus Profile

4:30

2 Newsmakers

7 \*Movie: "Little Prin-

cess," Shirley Temple,

Richard Greene ('39)

10 National Boating Test

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Samso (cartoons)

28 Sking, Cyrus F. Smith:

"Parallel for Variety"

52 \*Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News

4 Inquiry, Maury Green

6 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 DEAN MARTIN, JUDY

★ HOLLIDAY—"BELLS

ARE RINGING"—COLOR!

Fred Clark, Eddie Foy

Jr. ('60)

11 Daklari, M. Thompson

13 \*The Patty Duke Show

28 The Show, Bob Walsh,

Donal Leace, Tim

Buckley, anti-war au-

thor Joseph Heller, the

Nice

34 Soccer: Mexico vs.

Guadalajara

40 \*Domingos Gigantes

52 \*Three Stooges

5:30

2 Ted Mack &amp; the Or-

iginal Amateur Hour.

All-Texas contestants.

4 All-American College

Show, Arthur Godfrey,

Talent from Valley

State, Tulsa, Utah,

Kansas State

(Continued Page 11)

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# SPECIAL

**HAND TO HAND (2)**, 1:30 p.m. — Philip Needs, Loretta Parry, Sybil Thorndike, Finlay Currie and John Gregson star in the tender, award-winning British film about a Catholic boy and a Jewish girl who overcome the prejudice of their elders. Kukla, Fran and Ollie host the "CBS Children's Film Festival" repeat.

**ARCHIE Cartoon Special (2)**, 7:30 p.m. — In a reprise of the show that introduced Archie's new pals, including Sabrina hotly-contested election at Riverdale High has the school in an uproar. Two of the Archies' gold records have been added, plus their new hit "Who's My Baby."

**HARRY AND LENA (7)**, 8 p.m. — In their first appearance together on TV, Harry Belafonte and Lena Horne share some thoughts and feelings, in song, with viewers. In a concert setting, the two sing solo and in tandem — of love and brotherhood, and their own experiences — winding up dancing through the audience to "Don't It Make You Want to Go Home."

## SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 10)

- 13 \*McHale's Navy  
52 \*Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd News  
4 Frank McGee Report  
5 Polka Parade, Dick  
Sinclair. Musical salute  
to spring.  
9 Groovy Show, Morgan  
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.  
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Disaster off  
Dry Tortugas," Bill  
Burrud  
28 Speculation: "Conver-  
sation with Huntington  
Hartford" (R)  
52 \*Speed Racer  
6:30

- 2 Rod Serling's Wonder-  
ful World of . . . De-  
ception. Cosmetics are  
spotlighted.  
4 College Bowl, Robert  
Earle. Claremont tries  
for 4th victory, facing  
The Citadel.  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-  
ner, Leonard Nimoy,  
Computer goes berserk.  
52 \*Three Stooges  
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jack DeMave,  
Jed Allan, Ron Hayes  
(R). Lassie goes to aid  
of a wolf family facing  
extinction.

- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin  
Perkins: "Land of the  
Falcon" (R). Wyoming

- 5 Showcase 5: "Carol  
Lawrence," with Julius  
Wechter and the Baja  
Marimba Band (R)  
7 Land of the Giants,  
Gary Conway, Albert  
Salmi (in dual role),  
John Crawford. Giant  
scientists send four to  
the far side of the  
planet to help carry out  
a diabolical scheme.

- 9 Oscar Shorts: "Of Mice  
& Demons," "Tijuana  
Brass," "Moon Bird"

- 11 Barbara McNair Show,  
Bobby Sherman, Skiles  
Lisl, the Big Foot

- 28 The Advocates, Victor  
Palmieri: "TV Cover-  
age of Criminal  
Trials," Kevin  
O'Connell vs. Howard  
Miller. Debate from  
L.A.

- 34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
52 \*Little Rascals  
7:30

- 2 The Archie Sugar,  
Sugar, Jingle, Jangle  
Show (R)  
4 Wonderful World of  
Disney: "Disneyland  
Showtime." Musical-

variety hour filmed at  
the park's various at-  
tractions, and featuring  
the Osmond Brothers,  
E. J. Pealer and Kurt  
Russell.

- 9 Oscar Movie: "Barfoot  
Contessa," Ava Gard-  
ner, Humphrey Bogart,  
Edmond O'Brien ('54).  
An Oscar for O'Brien,  
in first of 15 nightly  
past winners.

- 13 HAL SAWYER MEETS  
★ The PEOPLE OF SWEDEN  
on Passport to Travel  
34 \*Maximiliano y Carloti  
52 \*Atomic Islands, Craig

8:00 P.M.

- 2 ROD MCKUEN & LIBERACE

- ★ ED SULLIVAN TONITE!

Also Liza Minnelli,  
Phyllis Diller, Bill  
Dana, the Trinidad  
Trio, the Steel Band, the  
Bojangles, juggler Rudy  
Schweitzer, plus Coretta  
King with scenes from  
the movie "King . . .  
Montgomery to Meim-  
phis"

- 5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)

- ★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK

From the Olympic  
7 Harry (Belafonte) and  
Lena (Horne).

- 11 Movie: "Don't Go Near  
the Water," Glenn  
Ford, Gia Scala ('57).

- 13 Cesar's World: "The  
Italians," Cesar Rom-  
ero. A day with the  
Bucarelis.

- 22 \*Man from Cochise  
28 \*Forsythe Saga (ch. 25):  
"Portrait of Fleur,"  
Eric Porter, Susan  
Hampshire. In next-  
to-last segment, Fleur  
turns to social work to  
bury her frustrations.

- 34 \*Carrousel Mexicano  
52 \*Voyage of Half-Safe  
8:30

- 4 The Bill Cosby Show,  
Don Pedro Colley, Lou  
Cossett. In segment  
produced and directed  
by Cosby, Chef fears  
the worst when his  
football-playing enemy  
from high school days  
is coming to visit him.

- 13 World Adventure:  
"Hong Kong"

- 22 \*World Tomorrow  
52 \*Sportsman: "Trout"

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 Glen Campbell Good-  
time Hour, with Debbie  
Reynolds, Ken Berry,  
Gaylord and Holiday,  
Jeannie Seely, Debbie

mimics stars, and Glen  
shows film clips from  
his "Norwood."

- 4 Bonanza, Michael Lan-  
don, Emile Meyer,  
William H. Bassett, Joe  
De Santis, Ted Cassidy.  
In story written and  
directed by Landon,  
Little Joe stands alone  
against a town boss and  
his son in a fight to  
save his own life and  
that of the wounded  
Ben.

- 7 Movie: "The Cardinal,"  
Tom Truon, Carol Lyn-  
ley, Dorothy Gish ('63).  
Long (3½ hrs.) rise  
from priesthood to car-  
dinal.

- 13 Larry McCormick news

- 22 \*Museum Movie

- 28 Rhythm & Blues Returns!

- ★ Johnny Otis & All Stars

Recreate Barrelhouse  
"Homewood" repeat on  
the Waits center of the  
'50s.

- 52 \*Perspective: "What  
Are the Police Doing?"  
9:30

- 9 Doug Dudley, News

- 13 \*Colt .45, W. Preston

- 34 Commentaries to Celeb.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mission: Impossible,  
Peter Graves, Leonard  
Nimoy (in dual role),  
Nan Martin, Arthur  
Franz. Paris is marked  
for death when he im-  
personates a power-  
mad mystic who has  
the ruler of a friendly  
country in his power.

- 4 Bold Ones (doctors), E.  
G. Marshall, Jason  
Evers, Tisha Sterling,  
David Hartman (R).  
Hoping to help his blind  
son, a doctor works on  
an electronic sight re-  
placement system.

- 5 Stan Chambers, News  
9 Let Me Talk to . . .  
Larry Burrell hosts

- 11 John Marshall, News  
13 Labor Report, DeSilva

- 22 \*Dean Manion Forum  
28 Soul! Wilson Pickett  
with Joe Frazier, Lu-  
cille Clifton, Clarence  
Carter, Arthur Conely

- 34 Gran Teatro  
10:30

- 5 The World Tomorrow:  
"Crime Follows You  
Home." Crime's true  
cause.

- 11 Movie: "Valley of the  
Kings," Robert Taylor,  
Eleanor Parker ('54)

- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Cleto Roberts, News  
4 KNBC Newservice

- 5 Sam Donaldson, News  
9 William F. Buckley  
13 It Is Written (relig.)

- 11:15  
2 Harry Reasoner news  
11:30

- 2 Movie: "Guns of the  
Timberland," Alan  
Ladd, Jeanne Crain  
(59)

- 4 Lohman and Barkley  
13 \*Colt .45, W. Preston  
12 MIDNIGHT

- 13 \*Movie: "Overlanders,"  
Chips Rafferty (Aus-  
tral.) '46)

- 12:30  
7 Sam Donaldson News  
12:45

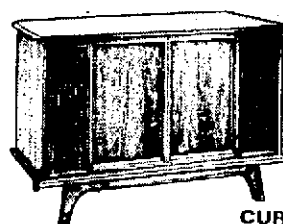
- 7 Eyewitness News  
1:00 A.M.

- 2 \*Movie: "Shadow on  
the Window," Phil  
Carey ('57)

- 4 Speaking Freely, Edwin  
Newman: Reza Shah  
Pahlavi of Iran

- 7 \*Movie: "Thrill of a  
Romance," Van John-  
son, Esther Williams

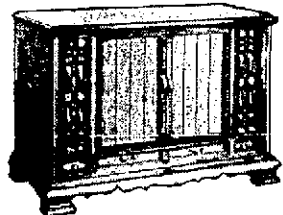
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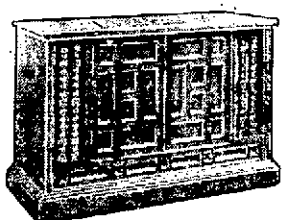
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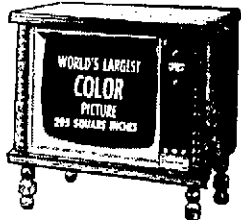
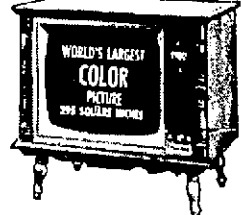
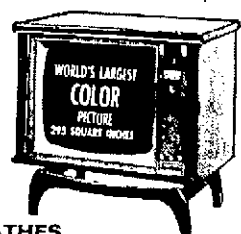
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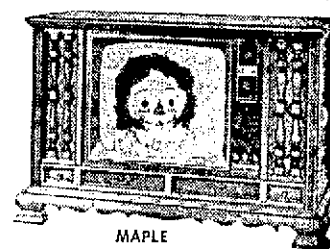
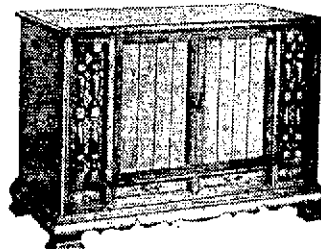
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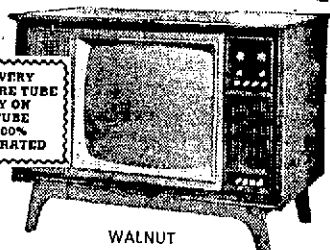
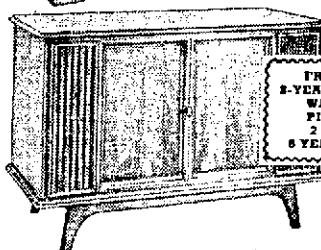


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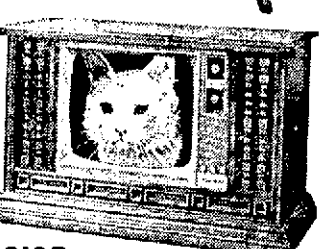
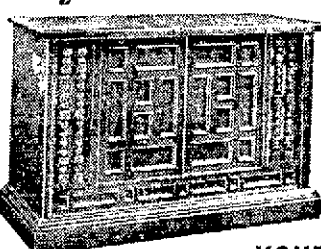
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# MONDAY

March 23, 1970

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

1 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization

6:25

4 Alcoholism & You

6:30

2 The Exceptional Child  
7 \*Using Tests

11 \*Reading with Child

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs

7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards with Christine Jorgensen, Jerry West, UCSB chancellor Vernon L. Chandlee

11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown

20 Sesame Street. New segment with Batman and Robin.

7:30

9 From the Ground Up  
11 Wonderama (children)  
13 Saffly Smith (cartoon)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Adventures of Gumbly

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CARPETS, INC.

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Marine Boy

13 Spider Man (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Michael J. Pollard

4 It Takes Two, Scully.

6 Movies Amsterdam, Dick Patterson, James MacArthur, Melodie Patterson

5 Movie: "Wildfire," Bob Steele ('46)

7 Movie: "Munster Go Home," Fred Gwynne ('66)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillsbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 \*Movie: "Shock," Vincent Price ('46)

11 \*Movie: "Sea Devils," Victor McLaglen ('37)

13 Gumbly (cartoons)

9:45

13 \*Guidepost: Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

5 \*Movie: "Strange Fascination," Hugo Haas ('52)

10:15

13 World Talk, Thalheimer

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares. Ed Platt, Jackie Vernon, Betty Grable, Sally Ann Howes, Jack Carter

13 Daring Ventures

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

9 Tempo, Bob Grant, Jeanne Baird

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 Anniversary Game

11 \*Echoes of Our Past

13 Women: "Czech"

20 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's cheese crunch spuds, Lyn Stevenson on fashions

4 Life with Linkletter, woman parolee, Van Heflin

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Lunch, Billy Barty

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 \*Movie: "Sun Never Sets," Basil Rathbone (Br.'39)

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 \*Movie: "Spitfire," Katharine Hepburn ('34)

1:30

13 Fashions in Sewing

9 Paul Harvey (1:55)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise

7 The Newlywed Game

9 \*Movie: "Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor ('42)

13 \*Movie: "Mobs Inc.," Reed Hadley ('55)

20 \*The Forsythe Saga (R)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Name Droppers (game) Bob Newhart, Bob Cummings, Ruth Buzzi (final week)

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Greg Morris, Charles Nelson Reilly

5 \*Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top

20 The Advocates (R) "Trials on TV"

3:30

2 Lucky Pair (R): Mark Slade, Diane McBain

4 Mike Douglas Show, George C. Scott

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 Dear Julia Meade

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 \*Make Room for Daddy, Danny Thomas (return)

11 Mighty Mouse Theater

52 \*Speed Racer

4:15

20 \*The Friendly Giant

34 Mundo Femenino

4:30

2 Movie: "Revenge of Frankenstein," Peter Cushing (Br.'58)

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

## SPECIAL

\*TRIAL (20), 8:30 p.m.—A rare opportunity to watch a real courtroom drama is offered during four nightly 90-minute films as a former Black Panther member is charged with resisting arrest by a Denver policeman. The selection of the jury is spotlighted tonight. (Colorado and Texas are the only two states permitting cameras inside the courtroom.)

SYLVIA PORTER on Taxes (7), 10:30 p.m.—Launching a new 26-week "Now" series of half-hour documentaries, ABC's economic editor Louis Ruker hosts a 3-part program with syndicated columnist Sylvia Porter looking ahead to April 15 with a clear picture of how the American taxpayer can legitimately ease the pinch, how to complete form 1040, and how to avoid an audit on your return. Viewers' questions also will be answered.

13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
20 Sesame Street (R)  
34 \*Obsession (serial)  
40 Vamos a Viajar  
52 \*Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George Putnam, News

13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar (Pt. 1)

34 \*Un Canto de Mexico

40 \*Noticias (news)

52 \*Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith

9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby

13 Gilligan's Island

20 Misterogers

34 \*Viruta y Capulina

52 \*Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Can You Top This? Dick Dawson, Soupy Sales, Morey Amsterdam

7 Movie: "Bend of the River," James Stewart, Rock Hudson ('52)

9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Morgan Woodward. Chemicals change men to dust.

22 \*News, Jim Newman

20 What's New: "The Tin Soldier"

34 \*Aguada (Serial)

40 \*El Capitán (serial)

52 \*Speed Racer

6:15

20 \*Market Telethon

6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News

5 The Steve Allen Show, Jack Albertson, Jerry Collins, Diann Williams, diver Sue Gossick

9 Game Game, Jim MacKrell, Robert Freed, Gypsy Rose Lee, Charlie Callas: "Energy"

11 My Favorite Martian

22 \*Market Summary

20 Japan: Land & People

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 \*Ayudame Tu (serial)

52 \*Three Stooges

6:45

22 \*Closing Prices

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line? Wally

Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Sandy Baron, Joanna Barnes

10 Louise Huebner

11 Mr. Benjamin

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Noel Harrison

22 \*Commodity Report

20 \*Ahorá! Ed Moreno, sisters from Immaculate Heart order

40 \*Simplemente Maria

52 \*Little Rascals

7:15

22 \*Business News

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Steve Carlson, Ted Jordan, Laura Figueroa, Hank Brandt. Teenager has two reasons for helping seek his outlaw brother's killers—revenge, and greed.

4 My World & Welcome to It! William Windom, Lisa Gerritsen, Oscar Beregi (R). Facing defeat at a chess game with Lydia, John envisions three spectacular ways out.

7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Wally Cox, John Colicos, Lloyd Bochner, Christina Sinclair, Keye Luke. Blaming them for pollution, a deranged man plans to kill scientists aboard a Melbourne-bound plane.

9 \*Oscar Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Walter Huston, Humphrey Bogart ('48). Oscars for Huston and son John.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr

22 \*Technical Corner

23 \*French Chef, Julia Child: Company cake

34 \*Cruz de Amor

52 \*Man beneath Sea

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin' Laugh-In (R). Sammy Davis Jr. is a lost boy, a house fly and an entertainer behind the Iron Curtain.

5 Movie Game, S. Fox. Patty Duke, Laraine Day, Howard Morris, Godfrey Cambridge

11 To Tell the Truth

22 \*Women & Market

20 World Press (30 min.)

34 \*Pandorama (variety)

40 \*Aqui Tres Patines

52 \*Voyage of Half-Safe

8:15

22 \*Office of President

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon (R). Lucy and Uncle Harry illustrate the "generation gap" in the annual school musical.

5 Golden Voyage: "The 3 Rafts," J. Douglas

7 \*Movie: "Seconds," Rock Hudson, Salome Jens ('66-1st run). Frustrated middle-aged businessman is transformed into another life—for a price.

11 The David Frost Show, Jim Moran, Archie Campbell, Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Ore.), safari leaders Jack and Betty Melville

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Sean Garrison. Protection racket.

20 DENVER vs. Black Panther

★ Actual Court Trial! Now thru Thurs. verdict Selection of jury, with legal analysis by James Voernberg

40 \*Folklore Norteno

52 \*Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

3 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Arelne Golonka, Hope Summers. Millie and Clara vie for the honor of riding in the parade float—and Clara's providing the truck.

4 Movie: "Exodus," Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint, Ralph Richardson, Peter Lawford, Lee J. Cobb, Sal Mineo ('60). Two-part screening of Otto Preminger's spectacle of the birth of modern Israel.

5 PAUL ANKA! GREAT

★ 1 hour of VOCALSI

"Footlight 5," also with Hannah Aroni and The Mob

34 \*Impactos Musicales

40 \*Argentine Movie

52 \*In U.S., Raymond Massey

9:30

2 The Doris Day Show, Larry Storch. Doris tries to help out her dancing instructor friend, whose studio is faltering after labor problems.

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News

34 \*Revisita Musical

52 \*Passport: Hawaii

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show, with Martha Raye, Mel Torme. All join in a salute to the Walt Disney studios.

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 1 Spy, Robert Clup, Bill Cosby, Eduardo Cienelli

11 George Putnam, News

13 \*Major Adams, Ward Bond, Eddie Albert, Margo

20 William F. Buckley: "Power," Adolph Berle

34 \*El Padre Garcia

10:30

7 Now: "Save on Your Taxes with Sylvia Porter" (premiere), Louis Ruker hosts

34 \*Cynthia (serial)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

5 \*Highway Patrol

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 \*Movie: "The Bridge," Volker Bolnet

11 \*Movie: "Station West," Dick Powell

13 He Said; She Said, Joe Garagiola, Orson Beans, Robert Lansing, Bill Cullens, Heywood Hale Broun

20 \*Elusive Volcano

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Merv Griffin, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Linda Bennett, Peter Duchin

4 Tom Brokaw, News

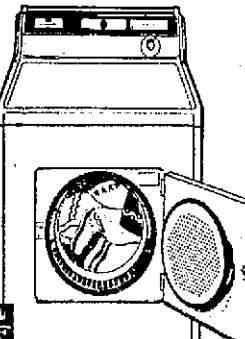
5 Documentary Film: "Before the Mountain Was Moved" ('69-1st run). Oscar-nominee, of fight against strip-mine pollution in West Virginia, with

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HURRY... ONE WEEK ONLY!**

**11 A.M.  
TO 5 P.M.**


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- Flaming Heat
- No Stoop Lint Filter

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ACTION WASHER**



- 2 Cycle
- Durable Press care feature
- Water selection choice

**178<sup>00</sup>**

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VOLUME  
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IN VOLUME WE  
BUY AT THE LOWEST  
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WE SELL IN VOLUME

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WE SELL AT  
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SHOP, COMPARE

YOU'LL BUY FROM  
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REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**



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- Convenient Door Storage
- Handy Meat Tray
- Limited -- So Hurry

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- Frost Proof thru-out
- Handy Door Storage
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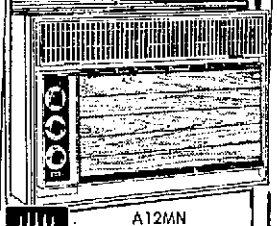
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- 2 Two-Speed Fans
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- Cook-Master Control

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- 154-lb. Freezer, White

**249<sup>00</sup>**

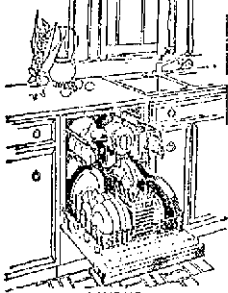
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FLOOR SAMPLES**

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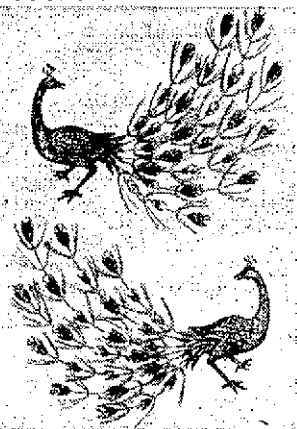
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drapes, car-  
pets, wall-  
paper, lamps  
and accesso-  
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## TUESDAY

March 24, 1970  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Anthropology of Africa  
6:25  
4 Alcoholism & the Law  
6:30  
2 Frontiers of Electronics  
7 \*Using Tests  
11 \*Guten Tag (German)  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs,  
mail reading, Edith  
Vanocur, report on the  
Ripon Society  
7 His & Her of It, Geoff  
& Suzanne Edwards  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
20 Sesame Street, Lou  
Rawls  
7:30  
9 \*Steps to Reading  
11 Wonderama, McAllister  
13 Cool McCool & Friends  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
"Apples"  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Adventures of Gumbly  
8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Marine Boy  
13 Spider Man (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille  
Ball, Ethel Merman  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 \*Movie: "Union Pacific,"  
Barbara Stanwyck,  
Joel McCrea ('39)  
7 Movie: "Sword of  
Sherwood Forest,"  
Richard Greene (Br.-  
'61)  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 \*Movie: "Hours of  
Love," Ugo Tognazzi  
(Ital.-'63)  
11 \*Movie: "Sun Shines  
Bright," Charles Win-  
ninger ('54)  
13 Minority Community  
9:45  
13 Fed'l. Exec Board  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Essence of Judaism  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 Adventures: "Paree"  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
9 Tempo, Bob Grant  
13 The Romper Room  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What, or Where  
5 Prince of Peace: "His



DEBBIE REYNOLDS (right) performs her clown act on her show, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

- Credential," Peggy  
Lennon  
7 Anniversary Game  
11 \*Frontiers of Freedom  
13 Women: Dutch painter  
20 Sesame Street (R)  
12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,  
Stephanie Edwards,  
pediatrician Dr. James  
Apthorp, representative  
of Census Bureau  
4 Life with Linkletter,  
Connie Stevens against  
midi skirt, Dr. David  
Reuben  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Lunch, Bally Barty  
13 Bill Johns, News  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 \*Movie: "Womans'  
Vengeance," Charles  
Boyer, Ann Blyth ('48)  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 \*Movie: "Carnival,"  
Sally Gray (Br.-'46)  
1:50  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
9 Paul Harvey (1:55)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 \*Movie: "A Bell for  
Adano," John Hodiak  
(45)  
13 \*Movie: "Down Mis-  
souri Way," Martha  
O'Driscoll ('46)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Name Droppers (game)  
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-  
mer, Alice McGrath  
7 The Dating Game  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC,  
Nelson Olmsted  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
3:30  
2 Lucky Pair (R): Diane  
McBain, Mark Slade  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Popeye and Friends  
5:00 P.M.  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 Dear Julia Meade  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
11 Mighty Mouse Theater  
34 \*M.A.O.F. en Marche  
52 \*Speed Racer  
4:30  
2 Movie: "The Brigand,"  
Anthony Dexter, An-  
thony Quinn ('52)  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 \*Mumsters, F. Gwynne  
20 Sesame Street (R)  
34 \*Obsession (serial)  
40 \*Usted y la Policia  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Batman, Adam West,  
Julie Newmar (pt. 2)  
34 \*Un Canto de Mexico  
40 \*Noticias (news)  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
5:30  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby  
13 Gilligan's Island  
20 Misterogers  
34 \*Viruta y Capulina  
52 \*Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 Movie: "Here Come the  
Girls," Rob Hope, Ar-  
lene Dahl ('54)  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-  
ner, Leonard Nimoy,  
Robert Lansing. Unex-  
plained intruder.  
22 \*News, Jim Newman  
23 \*What's New: Jungle  
34 \*Agueda (serial)  
40 \*El Cantillita  
52 \*Speed Racer  
6:15  
22 \*Market Telethon  
6:30  
4 Bob Abernethy, News  
5 The Steve Allen Show,  
Cal Tjader, John By-  
rner, Bill Daily, Mike  
Bell, Al Mardo and dog  
9 Game Game, McKrell  
11 My Favorite Martian  
22 \*Market Summary  
20 \*Yoga for Everyone  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Ayudame Tu  
52 \*Three-Stooges

6:45  
22 \*Closing Prices  
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
22 \*Commodity Report  
23 \*Ahor! Ed Moreno  
"La Raza History"  
40 \*Simplemente Maria  
52 \*Little Rascals  
7:15  
22 \*Business News  
7:30  
2 The Eskimo: Fight for  
Life (precepts "Lan-  
cer," which yields  
again next week for  
"Lions Are Free")  
4 I Dream of Jeannie,  
Barbara Eden, Larry  
Hagman. Jeannies' ef-  
forts to knit Tony an  
anniversary present  
(from a blinked-in  
goat) causes problems  
with NASA. (A "Brass  
Are Comin'" reprise  
preempts Jeannie and  
Debbie next week.)  
7 Mod Squad, Michael  
Cole, Clarence Williams  
III, Anita Louise, Mark  
Goddard, Margo Kid-  
der. Pete's mother  
helps the squad inves-  
tigate an attempt on  
the life of a family  
friend.  
9 \*Oscar Movie: "Gent-  
leman's Agreement,"  
Gregory Peck, Dorothy  
McGuire, Celeste Holm,  
John Garfield ('47).  
Oscars for Miss Holm  
and Ella Kazan.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
22 \*Technical Corner  
20 City Watchers, Charles  
Champlin, Art Seiden-  
baum, Gay Boyer  
34 \*Cruz de Amor  
52 \*Sea: Tuna Clipper  
8:00 P.M.  
4 Debbie Reynolds Show,  
Don Chastain, Patricia  
Smith, Tom Bosley.  
Debbie causes problems  
with a recorder when  
she helps her sister  
cast a PTA talent show  
she's producing.  
5 Movie Game. S. Fox  
11 To Tell the Truth  
22 \*Women & Market  
34 Discotheque a Go Go  
40 \*Hit del Momento  
52 \*Quest in Yucatan  
8:15  
22 \*Office of President  
8:30  
2 The Red Skelton Show.  
Tony Sandler and  
Ralph Young pose as  
students in a spy school  
run by San Fernando  
Red, then join in a  
production number with  
the Tom Hansen Dan-  
cers.  
4 Julia, Diannah Carroll,  
Diana Sands, Sugar  
Ray Robinson, Peter  
Haskell (as Bracken's  
Kevin Grant), Jerry  
Hausner (pt. 2). Julia's  
cousin finally breaks  
into the movies—play-  
ing dead bodies.  
("Goldilocks" with the  
Crosbys preempts "Ju-  
lia" next week.)  
5 One-Man Show: "Dick  
Lord," young eastern  
comedian  
7 TV Movie of the Week:  
"Three's a Crowd,"  
Larry Hagman, Jessica  
Walter, E. J. Peaker,  
Harvey Korman, Nor-  
man Fell, Stu Gilliam,  
Shelley Morrison (R).  
Accidental bigamist  
tries to maintain the  
unique relationship.

## SPECIAL

THE ESKIMO: Fight for  
Life (2), 7:30 p.m. — A  
way of life reminiscent of  
the Ice Age, but vanishing  
because of the penetration  
of civilization, is captured  
on film at the last winter  
seal-hunting camp of the  
Netsilik Eskimos at Pelly  
Bay—200 miles above the  
North Magnetic Pole in  
Canada's Northwest Terri-  
tories. With temperatures  
from 10 to 60 below zero,  
the ingenious Eskimos are  
totally dependent on such  
natural resources as ice,  
seal, caribou and fish.

- 11 The David Frost Show,  
Alan King, Archbishop  
of Canterbury Arthur  
Ramsey  
13 Big Valley, Barbara  
Stanwyck, Lee Majors,  
Katharine Ross, Henry  
Wilcoxon. Heath falls  
for a Spanish girl  
whose father claims the  
Barkley land.  
23 \*Trial: Denver vs.  
Loren R. Watson. Of-  
ficer Cantwell gives his  
testimony and is re-  
lentlessly cross-exam-  
ined.  
52 \*Sportsman: "Rooster  
Fish" on Gulf of Calif.  
9:00 P.M.  
4 Movie: "Exodus," Paul  
Newman, Eva Marie  
Saint, Sal Mineo, Peter  
Lawford, Ralph Rich-  
ardson, David Opatoshu  
(60). Concluded from  
last night.  
5 Playboy After Dark,  
Hugh Hefner, Jack  
Jones, Norm Crosby,  
Chambers Brothers,  
James Brown and his  
protege Vicki Anderson.  
34 Chucho Avellanet  
40 \*Matrimonio y Mas  
52 \*Flight: Wisconsin  
9:30  
2 The Governor and J.J.,  
Dan Dailey, Julie Som-  
mers, Tom Ewell,  
Utah's Gov. Calvin  
Rampton (as himself).  
Uncle Charley needs a  
backer for his revolu-  
tionary toy invention.  
But it would mean  
conflict of interest im-  
plications for Drinkwa-  
ter.  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 Musica y Esfrellas  
52 \*Passport: Jamaica  
10:00 P.M.  
2 60 Minutes, Mike Wal-  
lace, Harry Reasoner.  
An exclusive interview  
by Charles Collingwood  
with Elizabeth Taylor  
and Richard Burton at  
the Bel Aire home of  
Liz's mother, plus  
Reasoner's examination  
of the Middle East war  
from the Israeli side.  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.,  
Robert Young, James  
Brolin, Flora Plumb. A  
counselor in an or-  
phanage, addicted to  
pep pills and sedatives,  
is responsible for an  
auto accident in which  
one of her charges is  
hurt.  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill  
Cosby, Barbara Mullen.  
NASA mathematician  
vanishes in Greece.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 \*Major Adams, Ward  
Bond, Anne Jeffries,  
Robert Sterling  
28 Speculation. Keith Ber-  
(Continued Page 15)

## Coupon

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Every Mon., Tues., Wed., 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. at  
PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
Paramount Blvd. between Compton and Rosecrans  
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OTHER WEEKDAYS 'TIL 6; CLOSED SUNDAYS  
"The savings & pleasure will be yours"

# TUESDAY

(Continued From Page 14)

- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 Highway Patrol
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Movie: "Together Again," Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer ('44)
- 11 Movie: "Guns Don't Argue," Myron Healey ('58)
- 13 He Said: She Said
- 28 Japan: Lane & People
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) wick: "A Conversation with Sculptors Edward Keinholz and Claes Oldenburg"
- 10:30
- 34 "Aurelia (serial) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show,

- Sergio Franchi, David Schoenbrun, Lewis and Christie, Harry Belafonte, Teresa Graves
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Gig Young, Orson Bean, Bob and Ray (Doc Severinsen for McMahon)
- 5 "Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Dr. Laurence Peter ("Peter Principle")
- 13 Movie: "Whispering Smith vs. Scotland Yard," Richard Carlson (Br. '52)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Community Bulletins 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Ride Lonesome," Randolph Scott, James Coburn ('59)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 Movie: "Shadow of a Woman," Helmut Dan-



TOM EWELL (left) guests on Dan Dailey's "The Governor and J. J.," 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

line ('46) 1:30  
11 Movies: "Great Adventure," "Torpedo of Doom" and "Passport to Pimlico".

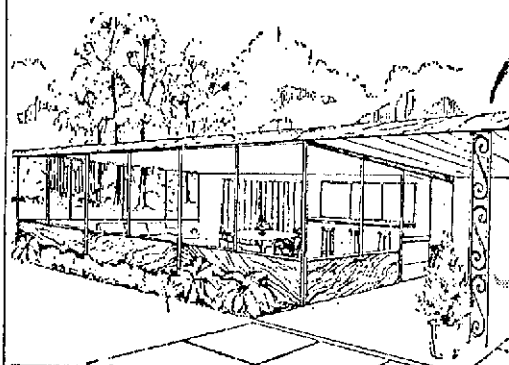
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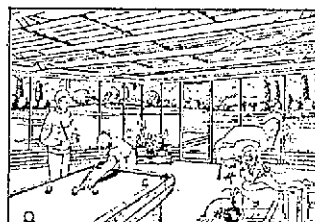
SPECIAL SPRING EQUINOX SAVINGS at the opening of the season are rare—we can make this offer of 20% for only a limited time. ACT NOW!

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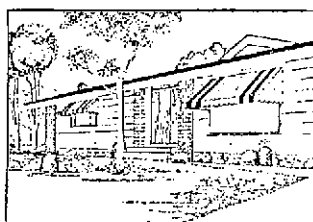
Friendly Air Vent Representatives will show you how to get the most at lowest prices.

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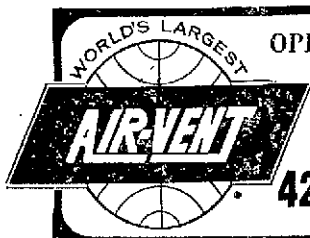


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AWNINGS—Spring arrivals in new decorator colors now on display in fast-forever aluminum.

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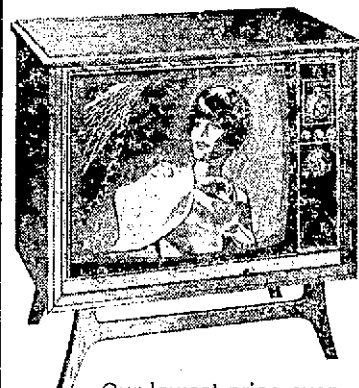
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CHROMACOLOR HANDCRAFTED CONSOLE



The ABERDEEN A4516W-1 Danish Modern styled compact console in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select handcrafted solids with Scandia styled base.

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M.  
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.



# WEDNESDAY

March 25, 1970  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization  
6:25  
4 Alcoholism & Community  
6:30  
2 The Exceptional Child  
7 \*Using Tests: "Intelligence, Aptitude"  
11 \*Perceptive Parent  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Bonelli, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Malcolm Boyd, Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.)  
7 His & Hers of It, Geoff & Susanne Edwards  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
28 Sesame Street, James Earl Jones  
7:30  
9 Davey and Goliath: "Happy Easter"  
11 Wonderama, McAllister  
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)  
8:00 a.m.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Marine Boy  
13 Spider Man (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 \*Movie: "Blind Goddess," Eric Portman (Br.-48)  
7 \*Movie: "Gidget Goes to Rome," Cindy Carol, James Darren ('64)  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton

- 9 \*Movie: "Chase a Crooked Shadow," Anne Baxter ('58)  
11 \*Movie: "Flat Top," Sterling Hayden ('52)  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
9:45  
13 \*Guidepost: Spanish  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 \*Movie: "The Suspect," Charles Laughton ('44)  
28 Chicago Picasso: Greatness in the Making  
10:15  
13 Soc. Sec. in America  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 Women: "Filipino"  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
9 Tempo, Bob Grant, Jeanne Baird  
13 The Romper Room  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Prince of Peace: "Our Inheritance," William Lundigan  
7 Anniversary Game  
11 \*Global Geography  
13 Perspective  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
11:45  
13 Stretch and Sew  
12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's chicken breasts of Provence, Tom Witherspoon on Queen Mary  
4 Life with Linkletter, Dr. David Reuben on biggest sexual problem, James Brolin  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Lunel, Billy Barty  
13 Bill Johns, News  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns

- 4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Kip's Show, Irv Kupcinet, Robert Goulet  
7 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 \*Movie: "Tom, Dick and Harry," Burgess Meredith, Ginger Rogers ('41)  
1:50  
9 Paul Harvey (1:55)  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 Cooking around World  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 \*Movie: "Great American Pastime," Tom Ewell, Dean Jones ('56). Little League.  
13 \*Movie: "Search for Danger," John Calvert (Br.-49)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Name Droppers (game)  
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
7 The Dating Game  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital. Audrey sets her wedding date.  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
3:30  
2 Lucky Pair (R): Nina Fuch, Hank Brandt  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 One Life to Give  
11 Popeye and Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
3:45  
34 Usted y su Salud  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Middle of the Night," Fredric March, Kim Novak ('59). Based on Paddy Chayefsky play.  
5 Dear Julia Meade

# SPECIAL

- MUSIC HALL (4), 9 p.m.—There's more comedy than music tonight as Phil Silvers and Paul Lynde are hosts to heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, Barbara Feldon and (Jerry) Stiller and (Anne) Meara. Sketches deal with fight managers in search of a boxer, telephone status, a clandestine meeting in a supermarket, a "silent majority" news interview, and a spoof of the movie "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
11 Mighty Mouse Theater  
52 \*Speed Racer  
4:15  
28 \*The Friendly Giant  
34 Mundo Femenino  
4:30  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
34 \*Obsession (serial)  
40 \*Folklore Mexicano  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 \*Un Canto de Mexico  
40 \*Noticias (news)  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
5:30  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 \*Virtu y Capulina  
52 \*Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Hunkley and Brinkley  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 \*Movie: "Roots of Heaven," Errol Flynn, Juliette Greco, Trevor Howard ('58). Part 1, in story of efforts to save the African elephant from extinction.  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Punishment for trespassing is a gunfight at the OK Corral.  
22 \*News, Jim Newman  
28 \*What's New: Jungle  
34 \*Agueda (serial)  
40 \*El Canillita  
52 \*Speed Racer  
6:15  
22 \*Market Telethon  
6:30  
4 Bob Abernethy, News  
5 The Steve Allen Show, Gary Lewis and Playboys, Robert Klein, Pat McCormick, John Byner  
9 Game Game, MacKrell  
11 My Favorite Martian  
22 \*Market Summary  
28 \*Guten Tag (German)  
34 Noticias 34 (news)  
40 \*Ayudame Tu (ser'l)  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
6:45  
22 \*Closing Prices  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line? (maker of 2-person halitubs)  
11 \*I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Elsa Lanchester  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
22 \*Commodity Report  
28 \*Ahorra! Ed Moreno: YMCA and Chicanos  
40 \*Simplemente Maria  
52 \*Little Rascals

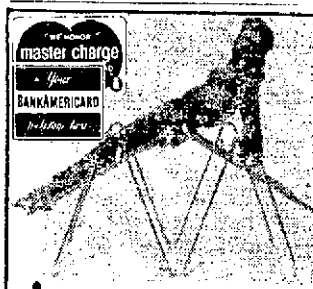
- 7:15  
22 \*Business News  
7:30  
2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark with singers Connie Smith and Stan Hitchcock, latter offering "Lord, You Gave Me a Mountain" in his first network appearance. (A study of drug abuse locally preempts hour next week.)  
4 The Virginian, James Drury, Joan Crawford, Steve Sandor (R). Newly-married woman is plagued with difficulties, including a homicide charge.  
7 Nanny and the Professor, Juliet Mills, Henry Jones, Ellen Corby, KGIL's Dick Whittington. Nanny fights city hall to save a tree that harbors the neighborhood youngsters' clubhouse.  
9 \*Oscar Movie: "Watch on the Rhine," Paul Lukas, Bette Davis ('43). Anti-Nazi leader flees to U.S., with Oscar for Lukas.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
22 \*Technical Corner  
28 \*The Forsyte Saga (R)  
34 \*Cruz de Amor  
52 \*Sea: Freak Fish  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Movie Game, S. Fox  
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Brandon Cruz, Bill Dana, Pat Morita (R). Eddie brings home a young boy to be Mrs. Livingston's son. And the lad likes being kidnapped.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
22 \*Women and Market  
34 Criada Bien Criada  
40 \*El Tarnillo (comedy)  
52 \*Small World: Sicily  
8:15  
22 \*Office of President  
8:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Bob Reiner (R). Grammy wants to return to the hills to find a husband for Elly May.  
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE  
★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
Tentative Olympic card includes Tony Reeco, Freddie Blasie, Don Carson, La Pantera Negra.  
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Howard Rice (R). Brilliant student has used a false address because he couldn't cope with the half-day sessions and fights at the school he should attend.  
11 The David Frost Show, Jimmy Stewart, Jesse White, B. B. King, computer expert Dick Brandon  
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Jarrod defends a man Heath says is guilty.  
28 \*Trial: Denver vs. Loren R. Watson. The city rests its case, and Watson takes the stand to claim police harassment.  
34 Sonrisas (musical)  
52 \*Sportsman: "Trout" (Prince Rupert)  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Medical Center, Chad

- Everett, James Daly, Carl Belz, Kathy Cannon, Wendell Burton. Wealthy publisher forces Gannon to face a medical board hearing for violating the hospital code. He had not informed him that his married teen-age daughter was infected with V.D. by her husband—just back from Vietnam.  
4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL  
★ Paul Lynde  
Barbara Feldon  
Also with Phil Silvers, Stiller, Meara and Joe Frazier. ("Tall" yields next week for "The Third Bill Cosby Special.")  
7 The Johnny Cash Show, Michael (Bronson) Parks, Jackie DeShannon, Waylon Jennings, "Ride This train" tribute to the late A. P. Carter. Parks and Cash team for "Oklahoma Hills".  
34 \*Boxing (Mexico)  
40 \*Spanish Movie  
52 \*Flight: Washington  
9:30  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
52 \*Passport 52: "Way of a Ship," Hans Conried  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Harry Guardino, Barbara Luna, Barbara Nichols (R). Three GIs are killed in Vietnam, and each of their brides die mysteriously after collecting their insurance.  
4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Gerald O'Loughlin, Bob Random, Beverly Garland. Bronson tries to help his relatives overhaul a decrepit boat which his cousin somehow links with his dead mother—but which is hated by the uncle's fiancée.  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 Engelbert Humperdinck Show, Sergio Mendes and Brasil 66, Joel Grey, Jo Anne Worley, Lana Cantrell. Humperdinck sings "Take a Letter, Maria" and "Wandering Star".  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Walter Slezak. The agents like the man they're to kill.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 \*Major Adams, Ward Bond, Keenan Wynn. Gambler poses as parson.  
28 Homewood (R): "The Middle Ages," in sculpture and tapestries.  
34 \*El Padre Garcia  
10:30  
28 DeGrazia, Profile of the Arizona painter, Ted DeGrazia.  
34 \*Aurelia (serial)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 \*Movie: "Edge of the City," John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier ('56)  
11 \*Movie: "Viva Zapata!" Anthony Quinn ('52)  
13 He Said: She Said  
28 Chicago Picasso: Greatness in the Making (R)  
34 Noticias 34 (news)

(Continued Page 17)

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# WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page 16)

11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Julie Budd, Edmonds and Curley, Rona Parrett, Knicks' Willis Reed

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Tony Randall Jack Haley Jr., Carolyn Franklin (Arelha's sister)  
5 \*Cheaters, J. Ireland  
7 The Dick Cavett Show  
13 \*Movie: "Lady Says No," Joan Caulfield, David Niven ('52)

1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Steel Claw," George Montgomery  
13 \*Movie: "Splies of the Air," Barry K. Barnes  
1:30  
11 \*Movies: "Diamond City," "Room to Let" and "Blind Goddess"

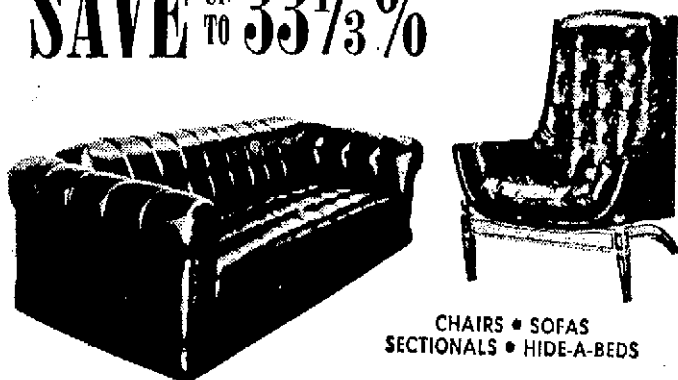
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# TV NOTEBOOK

Television coverage of the scheduled 10-day Apollo 13 moon mission, set for an April 11 launching, is expected to include two moonwalks and more than 10 hours of live, color video pictures direct from the lunar surface. The moonwalks are scheduled to be seen April 15, 16 and 17, with the dates varying because of time differences throughout the nation.

THE EPISODE of "Mannix" that has been nominated for an Edgar Award by the Mystery Writers of America will be rebroadcast at 10 p.m. March 28, (Ch. 2). Gov. Calvin Rampton of Utah plays a guest star role as himself on "The Governor and J. J." at 9:30 p.m., March 24 (Ch. 2).

MAYOR JOHN LINDSAY of New York City will be the host of a unique NBC-TV variety hour April 26 marking the centenary of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The broadcast is entitled "Marvelous! Magnificent The Metropolitan Museum!", and producer Aline Saarinen offers this partial description:

"We have an animal act, and a ballet, a tour throughout the Netherlands, a sideshow and a dozen other numbers all built from selections drawn from the more than three million objects in the Metropolitan Museum. This will be no museum tour, no guided excursion. We will film the works of art, using new visual techniques, but never see the galleries."

DES O'CONNOR, 33, a top British comedian and singer, will be the host of 13 "Music Hall" hours on NBC-TV starting May 20, with the programs taped in London.

JOHN WAYNE joins Bob Hope and Tom Jones on CBS-TV's variety special starring Raquel Welch April 26. . . Mamie Eisenhower will be seen in a two-part interview on NBC-TV's "Today" series March 26 and 27. Filmed at the Augusta, Ga., home of the widow and the late President, the interview will mark the first anniversary of Gen. Eisenhower's death.

"CARTIER-BRESSON'S California," a half-hour special in which the famous French photographer offers his filmed impressions of a portion of American life, will be broadcast on CBS-TV May 5.

DORIS DAY's CBS-TV series zoomed to third place in the 70-market Nielsen ratings for the week ending March 8. Tops in the rankings again was Robert Young's freshman ABC-TV series, "Marcus Welby, M.D." A rerun of the Humphrey Bogart-Katharine Hepburn movie "The African Queen" came in second, and a rerun of the Burton-Taylor film "The Sandpiper" finished 16th.

LARRY BURRELL has been selected to helm a new Saturday evening newscast effective March 20, 9:30-10 p.m., on KILJ-TV (Ch. 9).

The program, "The Saturday News With Larry Burrell," gives Ch. 9 a line-up of prime-time newscasts every day of the week. Other prime-time newscasts: "The Baxter Ward News," weeknights, 9:30-10:00 p.m.; and "The Sunday News with Doug Dudley," 9:30-10 p.m.

Burrell will continue to host the Sunday night TV community forum "Let Me Talk To . . ." airing at 10 p.m.

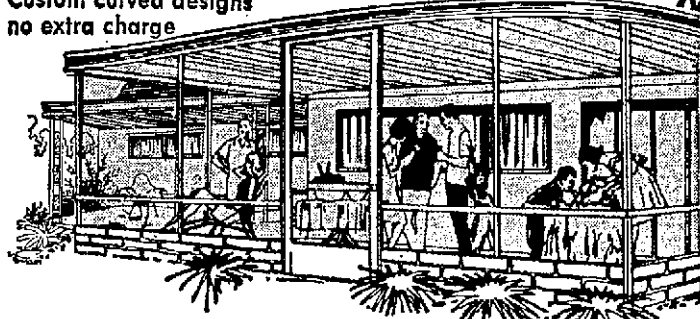
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# THURSDAY

March 26, 1970

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Anthropology of Africa 6:25
- 4 Alcoholism & Physician 6:30
- 2 Frontiers of Electronics
- 7 \*Using Tests: Interests
- 11 Language Development 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, start of 2-part August-filmed interview with Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower (8:30 segment), plus Rober Caras, Cardinal John Wright
- 7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Bozo the Clown
- 28 Sesame Street: Batman 7:30
- 9 Parent-Youth Forum
- 11 Wonderama, McAllister
- 13 Cool McCool & Friends 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo,
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:15
- 5 Your Money's Worth 8:30
- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

- 7 Exercise with Gloria
- 11 Marine Boy
- 13 Spider Man (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- 4 It Takes Two, Scully
- 5 \*Movie: "Queen of Amazons," Patricia Morison ('47)
- 7 \*Movie: "The Yearling," Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman, Claude Jarman Jr. ('47). Part one in story of boy's love for a pet fawn.
- 11 Jack La Lanne Show
- 13 Undedog (cartoon)
- 28 The Forsyte Saga (R) 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 9 \*Movie: "Illegal," Edw. G. Robinson,
- 11 \*Movie: "Astonished Heart," Noel Coward,
- 13 Minority Community 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 \*Movie: "Singapore," Ava Gardner, Fred MacMurray ('74)
- 13 Reconciliation (relig.) 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 Women: "Hippie" 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet



CARL BETZ (left) guests as prosecuting attorney grilling Pat Paulsen (in witness stand), on Paulsen's show, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

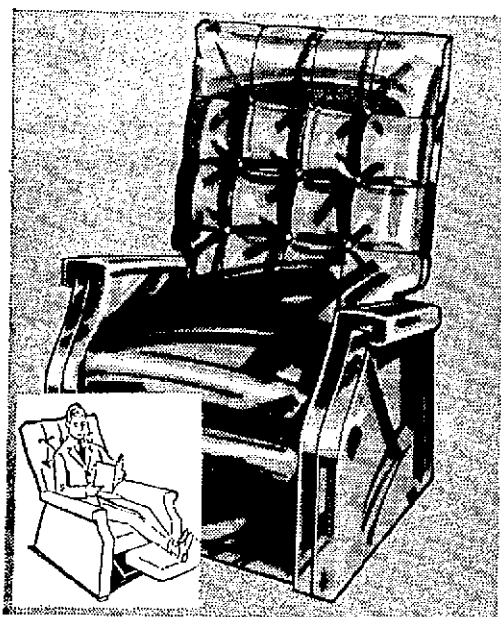
- 9 Tempo, Bob Grant,
- 13 The Romper Room 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 5 Prince of Peace: "Now Is the Time," Bob Newhart,
- 7 Anniversary Game
- 11 \*Invitation to Music
- 13 Pierre Show (cooking)
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 12 NOON
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, segments on "Salvation," fashions, stitchery
- 4 Life with Linkletter, Mrs. Diane Kennedy Pike on her late husband
- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 Lunch, Billy Barty
- 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 \*Movie: "1001 Nights," Cornelia Wilde, Evelyn Keyes ('45)
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 11 \*Movie: "Fear No More," Mala Powers 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 9 \*Movie: "Reluctant Debutante," Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall
- 13 \*Movie: "Born to Speed," Johnny Sands 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Name Droppers (game)
- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Eileen and Jill Blaiberg
- 7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
- 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
- 5 \*Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30
- 2 Lucky Pair (R): Hank Brandt, Nina Foch
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Popeye and Friends
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 Bull Session, John Wayne (R). Vietnam veterans from Citrus College talk of the war.
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 \*Make Room for Daddy
- 11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
- 52 \*Speed Racer 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Face of a Fugitive," Fred MacMurray, Lin McCarthy
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 34 \*Obsession (serial)
- 40 Bellezas del Mundo
- 52 \*Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Batman, Adam West, David Wayne (pt. 2)
- 34 \*Un Canto de Mexico
- 40 \*Noticias (news)
- 52 The Three Stooges 5:30
- 7 News, Reynolds Smith
- 9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 20 Misterogers
- 34 \*Viruta y Capulina
- 52 \*Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 5 Can You Top This?
- 7 \*Movie: "Roots of Heaven," Errol Flynn, Trevor Howard ('50). Part 2.
- 9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, France Nuyen, enslaved by love tears.
- 22 \*News, Jim Newman
- 26 \*What's New: Balsa
- 34 \*Agueda (serial)
- 40 \*El Canillita
- 52 \*Speed Racer 6:15
- 22 \*Market Telethon 6:30
- 4 Bob Abernethy, News
- 5 The Steve Allen Show, Talya Ferro, Jerry Shanen Roger C. Carmel, tailor Leo Stockman, Miss Hamburger
- 9 Game Game, MacKrell
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 22 \*Market Summary
- 28 Music on TV: "My Wife Said That's Enough." Canadian film of hobbyist who builds a huge pipe organ in his basement.
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 \*Ayudame Tu (ser'l)
- 52 \*The Three Stooges 6:45
- 22 \*Closing Prices

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Beat the Clock, Narx
- 22 \*Commodity Report
- 28 \*Ahorra! Ed Moreno (school problems)
- 40 \*Simplemente Maria
- 52 \*Little Rascals 7:15
- 22 \*Business News 7:30
- 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Michael Blodgett, Danielle Aubry, Napua. In start of 2-part, the family joins Uncle Bill at a construction project in Tahiti. All are delighted except French, who's pursued by a native woman.
- 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Philip Proctor, David Watson, Jane Dulo, Elizabeth Baur. A prince sends his servant to impersonate him, and all Boonesborough is thrown into a frenzy by "royalty."
- 7 Pat Paulsen's Half a Comedy Hour. Pat talks of stunt men, and plays a witness cross-examined by relentless attorney Carl Betz.
- 9 \*Oscar Movie: "A Double Life," Ronald Colman, Signe Hasso, Edmond O'Brien ('47). Oscar for Colman as actor obsessed with his role.
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 22 \*Technical Corner
- 28 The Life and Times of Bertrand Russell (It). Tribute to the late philosopher, including his own words during a TV interview.
- 34 \*Cruz de Amor
- 52 \*Jewel in the Sea 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jim Nabors Hour, Roman Gabriel, Daryle Lamonica, Beverlee & Sidra with the Sneakers.
- 5 Movie Game, S. Fox
- 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Mary Robin Redd. Baby-sitting on her birthday, Ann decides that her little charge has the mumps — a disease she never has had.
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 22 \*Women & Market
- 34 \*Movie: "Tengo 17 Anos," Rocio Durcal
- 40 \*Tele-Revista Musical
- 52 \*World: "Tiger Man" 8:15
- 22 \*Office of President 8:30
- 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Barbara Anderson, Bradford Dillman, Wesley Addy. Contrived incidents on Fisherman's Wharf and at a San Francisco discotheque mar the late-night tour of a visiting crown prince.
- 5 Olympic Boxing, Tom Harmon (featherweight); Frankie Crawford vs. Roger "Boy" Pedrano
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Agnes Moorehead, Henry Gibson. Endora sends a leprechaun to bedevil Darrin — with magic shoes making him lazy and unwilling to do necessary extra work.
- 11 The David Frost Show, Marlo Thomas, Nancy

- SPECIAL**
- JIM NABORS (2), 8 p.m. — Following in the tradition of stars, Nabors is repaid for opening the Rams games with the national anthem and watching the games from the bench. Quarterback Roman Gabriel visits tonight, kidding "Jose" (as in "Jose can you see") about his "position" on the squad, and joining the AFL's MVP Daryle Lamonica of the Raiders in a comedy sketch with Frank Sutton and in a big, western musical production number.
- Ames, Jackie Mason, author Erich Segal
- 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Arthur O'Connell. An old man returns to claim land — now needed for a dam
- 28 TRIAL VERDICT TONITE!
- ★ Denver vs. Panther case DONT MISS TAUT ENDI
- Attorneys urge "insufficient evidence," and choosing between "law and order" and "chaos." After two hours' deliberation, the jury returns its verdict.
- 52 \*Alaska: Salmon, Bear 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Power," George Hamilton (opposite his own series), Suzanne Pleshette, Richard Carlson, Yvonne DeCarlo, Earl Holliman ('68-1st run). Super-genius among scientific research group is capable of controlling the minds of his colleagues.
- 7 This Is Tom Jones, with Jane Powell, Ray Charles, Robert Klein
- 40 \*Aqui Tres Palines
- 52 \*Flight 42: "Dinosaur Nat'l Monument" 9:30
- 4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Marshall Reed, Len Wayland, Virginia Gregg. Two detectives are accused of stealing \$800 from a dead man.
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 40 \*Estrellas en Miami
- 52 \*Passport: "Romantic Road" (Germany) 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Dean Martin Show, with Peggy Lee, Dom DeLuise, Art Metrano and Albert Brooks, song-and-dance man Tommy Tune.
- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 7 Paris 7000, Geroge Hamilton, Barbara Anderson, Paul Henreid, Richard Devon. In a sequel to an earlier segment, Brennan finds the "twin" to his deceased sweetheart. And she's involved in a situation that may lead to another tragedy.
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Harold J. Stone, Nick Dennis.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 \*Major Adams, Ward Bond, Robert Horton, Dan Duryea.
- 28 The Advocates (R): "Criminal Trials on TV"
- 34 \*El Padre Garnica
- 40 \*Los Comediantes 10:30
- 34 \*Aurelia (serial) (Continued Page 19)

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# THURSDAY

(Continued From Page 18)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy News
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 \*Highway Patrol
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Movie: "Your Money or Your Life," Fernandel, Heinz Ruhmann
- 11 \*Movie: "Guadalcanal Diary," Wm. Bendix
- 13 He Said; She Said
- 28 Washington Review
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Jackie Vernon, Aliza Kashi, Kevin James, Elizabeth Post
  - 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Marty Brill, Sandler and Young, Graham Kerr, acts from Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey
  - 6 \*Cheaters, J. Ireland
  - 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Hugh Hefner, psychologist Dr. Rollo May
  - 13 \*Movie: "A Bullet for Joey," George Raft
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 \*Movie: "So Well Remembered," John Mills, Trevor Howard
  - 13 \*Movie: "Foreman Went to France," Robert Morley (Br.'42)

**NEITHER ARE WE ENEMIES**, aired March 13, Ch. 4. . . A drama set at the time of Christ concerning how Roman occupation of Judea propelled young revolutionaries against their elders — The Establishment, so to speak.

Specifically, the plot revolved around the split between a young firebrand and his father (Van Heflin), a powerful judge who is sympathetic but tries too work within the law. Yet the real meat of the Henry Denker play came in the peripheral characters: Judas Iscariot (Leonard Frey) as a tragic activist, Pontius Pilate (J.D. Cannon) as an ambitious commander, Ed Begley as a high-level fixer operating between the Judeans and Romans.

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

**THREE BOYS ON A SAFARI**, aired March 13, Ch. 4. . . A photographic report on a trip by three

youngsters and their mother into remote Africa. The photography was excellent, the places were interesting and best of all, the boys themselves handled the narration, reporting informally what they saw and felt.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

**FINDERS KEEPERS**, aired March 14, Ch. 4. . . Harry Dolan, president of Watts Writers Workshop, whose first TV drama "Losers Weepers" was a success on the network, has come up with his second show dealing with the problems of blacks who became part of the prostitution and drug kick. It doesn't necessarily involve the Watts area but all areas where young girls get involved as well as men. In Dolan's new show several people are enmeshed and overpowered by pushers and their henchmen, one a young woman and her husband in

a murder which has some tragic results. . .

Some parts are more vibrant than others, but in each instance the youngsters give everything they've got, sometimes overdoing it. On the whole,

the subject has fine points and undoubtedly will be carried on the other four o&o stations of NBC.

Jeanette McDonald, Jonathan Brewer, Mike Dilling and Louis Bailey highlighted the cast which nev-

er before appeared in front of a TV camera. Here we have all blacks telling their story and that's what is important about it.

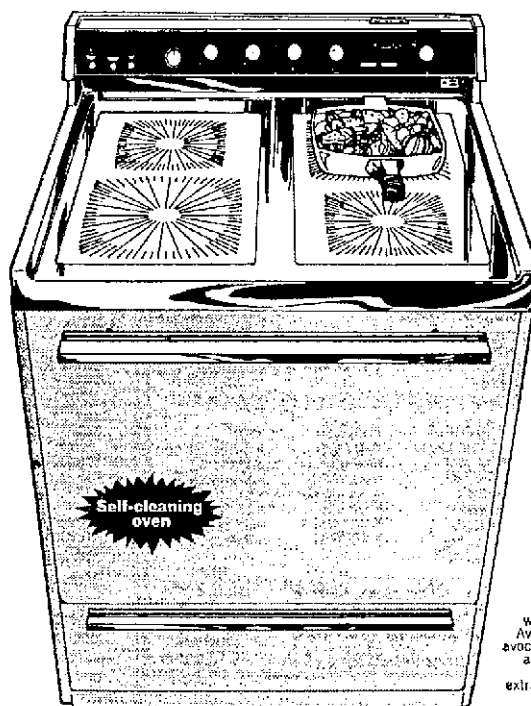
—Bill Ornstein, Hollywood Reporter

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## FRIDAY

March 27, 1970  
An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization  
6:25  
4 Alcoholism & the Body  
6:30  
2 The Exceptional Child  
7 "Using Tests: 'Adjustment Inventories'"  
11 \*Campus Profile  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, interview continues with Mamie Eisenhower (Ike died a year ago tomorrow), also Gene Shalit, Marlin Perkins  
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
28 Sesame Street: "5"  
7:30  
9 Prince of Peace: "Beyond the Stars," Walter Brennan. Death and Assumption of Mary.  
11 Wonderama, McAllister  
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo.  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
13 Gumbly (cartoon)  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Marine Boy  
13 Spider Man (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Jack Benny  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 "Movie: 'Rangeland Empire,' Russell Hayden ('50)"  
7 "Movie: 'The Yearling,' Gregory Peck."  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 "Movie: 'One Touch of Venus,' Ava Gardner"  
11 "Movie: 'Judge Steps Out,' Ann Sothern"  
13 Gumbly (cartoon)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
10:15  
5 "Movie: 'So Soon to Die,' Anne Bancroft"  
13 Mr. Merchandising  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life



JO ANN PFLUG plays protege of an unscrupulous talent coach in "Bracken's World" segment, 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

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| • Bladder Trouble | • Cramps or Milk Legs | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble    |
| • Bolls           | • Dropsy              | • Leg Trouble    | • Sleeplessness   |
| • Catarrh         | • Dysentery           | • Liver Trouble  | • Sour Stomach    |
| • Colds           | • Eczema              | • Lumbago        | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Colitis         | • Dizziness           | • Nervousness    | • Urinary Disease |
|                   | • Eye Trouble         | • Neuralgia      | • Vomiting        |

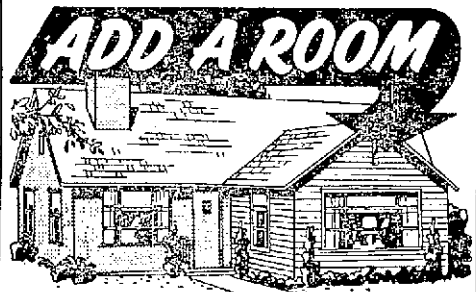
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- 4 Hollywood Squares  
13 Faces-Places: Sweden  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
9 Tempo, Bob Grant  
13 The Romper Room  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Prince of Peace: "Beyond the Stars" (see 7:30 a.m.)  
7 Anniversary Game (final show)  
11 "Discover" thru Science  
13 Women: "Hong Kong"  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dimme, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's fruit colbler, author Cynthia Lindsay  
4 Life with Linkletter, Steve Allen, filmed tour of Boeing 747 on maiden flight  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Lunch, Billy Barly  
13 Bill Johns, News  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 "Movie: 'This Woman Is Mine,' Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce ('41)"  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 All My Children  
11 Queen for a Day, Curly  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 "Movie: 'Pinky,' Jeanne Crain, William Lundigan, Ethel Waters"  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise, Last day for Coleen Gray in Dean Boyd role.  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Movie: "Man Who Never Was," Clifton Webb, Gloria Grahame  
13 "Movie: 'Ghost Town,' Kent Taylor ('56)"  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night

- 4 Namedroppers (final)  
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer  
7 The Dating Game  
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle--USMC.  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 "Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
3:30  
2 Lucky Pair (R): Ruta Lee, Allen Ludden  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 "Father Knows Best  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Popeye and Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.

- 2 "Mr. Ed. Alan Young  
5 Dear Julia Meade  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 "Make Room for Daddy  
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre  
13 La Policia (safety)  
52 "Speed Racer  
4:30  
2 "Movie: 'Solid Gold Cadillac,' Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
52 "Felix the Cat  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
34 "Obsession (serial)  
40 "Musica Mexicana  
5:00 P.M.

- 5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Barman, Adam West, Julie Newmar, Leslie Gore  
34 "Un Canto de Mexico  
40 "Noticias (news)  
52 "Three Stooges  
5:30  
7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 "Misterogers  
34 "Viruta y Capulina  
52 "Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley & Brinkley  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 Feature Cartoon: "Mr. Magoo in Sherwood Forest," voice of Jim Backus ('64)  
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy  
22 "News, Jim Newman  
28 "What's New: Incas  
34 "Agueda (serial)  
40 "El Camillita (serial)  
52 "Speed Racer  
6:15  
22 "Market Telethon  
6:30  
4 Bob Abarnethy, News  
5 The Steve Allen Show, Charles Nelson Reilly, Harvey Stone, Dr. Cleo Dawson, Paul Norris  
9 Game Game, MacKrell  
11 My Favorite Martian  
22 "Market Summary  
28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "The Honeycomb," Adela Rogers St. John  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "Ayudame Tu (ser'l)  
52 "The Three Stooges  
6:45  
22 "Closing Prices  
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line? (George Gallup)  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
22 "Commodity Report  
28 "Ahora! Ed Moreno Report on alcoholism in the barrio  
40 "Simplemente Maria  
52 "The Little Rascals  
7:15  
22 "Business News

## SPECIAL

INCREIBLE Auto Race (2), 7:30 p.m. — Charles Kuralt reports on the toughest rally of all time — a 10,000-mile race, from London across Europe to Turkey, through Iran and Pakistan to Bombay, where cars are shipped to Perth, Australia, for a non-stop 3500-mile trip across deserts and mud flats to Sydney. Nearly 100 cars from 14 countries began the race, with 56 of them completing it — including the sole U.S. entry driven by two young Maryland businessmen.

FABULOUS '60s (13), 7:30 p.m. — Peter Jennings hosts a wry, irreverent look at the past decade, to screen in ten parts for each of its years. Initial hour recalls 1960 — from the U-2 incident and the Kennedy vs. Nixon campaign to the payola scandals, Princess Margaret's marriage and Elvis Presley's induction into the Army.

- 7:30  
2 CBS Adventure: "The Incredible Auto Race," Charles Kuralt, (CBS knocks out entire schedule next week for repeats of 3 specials.)  
4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Noah Beery, Michael Keep. Convinced by Victoria that he needs a vacation, John reluctantly leaves the others in charge of the ranch — and returns to an Indian uprising. (Chaparral yields next week for "The Unexplained.")  
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Madeleine Sherwood. San Tanco's population must reach 4,000 before it qualifies for federal funds to save the nuns' day-care park for children of working mothers.  
9 "Movie: '49th Parallel,' Eric Portman, Raymond Lovell, Laurence Olivier ('42), Oscar for best original story, of manhunt for U-boat survivors.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 The Fabulous Sixties: 1960, Peter Jennings  
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr  
22 "Technical Corner  
28 "French Chef, Julia Child: Company cakes  
34 "Cruz de Amor  
52 "Iceberg Patrol  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Movie Game, S. Fox  
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Mike Lookinland (R). Sure no one loves him, and tired of hand-me-downs, Bobby decides to run away.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
22 "Women & Market  
28 "Good Friday Special: "The Times Are Changing." Contemporary music-and-dance worship service from Bel Aire Presbyterian Church  
34 Lucecita (variety)  
40 "Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)  
52 "Elephant Hunt  
8:15  
22 "Office of President  
8:30  
2 Hogans' Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klem-

- perer. Klink is duped by Hogan into believing he's on the verge of cracking a massive POW escape ring.  
4 Name of the Game: "Jenny Wilde Is Drowning," Tony Franciosa, Frank Gorshin, Pamela Franklin. A disc jockey uses his program to help Dillon locate a frustrated young actress who threatens to take an overdose of sleeping pills.  
5 Across 7 Seas: "Buono Sera Roma"  
7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Charles Nelson Reilly (R). Carolyn's in period costume for the Schooner Bay centennial, with the ghost competing in contests to win back his silver tea set.  
11 The David Frost Show, Ernest Borgnine, Mort Sahl, Sylvia Miles, Frankie Vaughan, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Karen Morrow  
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Ronny Howard. Nick's bitten by rabid wolf.  
34 "Beverly de Peralvillo  
52 "Acapulco Sailfish  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Where the Boys Are," George Hamilton, Connie Francis, Dolores Hart, Paula Prentiss ('60), Easter Week at Fort Lauderdale.  
5 The Prisoner, Patrick McGouhan, Mary Morris, Norma West. Death lurks amid carnival gaiety.  
7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Robert Foulk, Richard Hale, Jeanette Nolan, Zoey Hall. Jeremy must stand trial for murder when the only witness, an old Indian, refuses to talk.  
28 NET Festival — A Generation of Leaves: "Jesus, a Passion Play for Americans." Harvard students offer modernized dramatization, with electronic music.  
34 "Hoy (music-variety)  
40 "Tele-Cinema 40  
52 "Flight 52: Alaska  
9:30  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 "Noches Tapatlas  
52 "Passport: Caribbean  
10:00 P.M.  
4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Linda Harrison, Barry Sullivan, Jo Ann Pflug, cameo with Jane Russell. Paulette joins the school of an unscrupulous talent coach, who tends to exploit private feelings.  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 Love, American Style. Minister Richard Long marries the girl (Claudine Longet) he loves — to another man, with Mel Torme as a married man who finds happiness in a singles-apartment. Also a repeat with Red Buttons visited by Nobi McCarthy, an old girl friend from Japan.  
9 Philbin's People (new time), Regis Philbin, Rock Hudson, Margaret

- (Continued Page 21)

# FRIDAY

(Continued From Page 20)

Mead, Robert Young  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Oral Roberts Easter  
Special, Agnes Moore-  
head, Shari Lewis,  
Ralph Carmichael  
34 \*El Padre Garleca

10:30

28 Green Years, Sammy  
Davis Jr. narrates sto-  
ry of city parks, with  
music by the Lovin'  
Spoonful.

34 \*Aurelia (serial)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 \*Movie: "Horror of  
Party Beach," John  
Scott ('64)  
11 \*Movie: "Captain's  
Paradise," Alec Guin-  
ness (Br.-'53)  
13 He Said, She Said  
28 \*The Forsyte Saga (R)  
34 \*Noche a las Once

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show,  
Abbie Hoffman, Mark  
Prechette and Daria  
Halprin of "Zabriskie  
Point"

4 Tonight, Johnny Cas-  
son, O. C. Smith, Rod-  
ney Dangerfield  
6 Movie: "Forest Rang-  
ers," Fred MacMurray  
7 The Dick Cavett Show,  
Buffy Sainte-Marie  
13 Movie: "Destination  
Moon," John Archer  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Miracle,"  
Carroll Baker, Roger  
Moore ('59)  
11 \*The Cisco Kid  
13 \*Movie: "Bachelor  
Party," Don Murray,  
E. G. Marshall

1:30

11 \*Movies: "Call of the  
Wild," "Curse of Nos-  
tradamus" and "Wal-  
terloo Road"

## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "The Car-  
dinal" ('64), 9 p.m., Ch.  
7; Tom Tryon stars in  
the story of a young  
American and his rise to  
Prince of the Church;  
based on Henry Morton  
Robinson's novel.

**MONDAY** — "Sec-  
onds" ('66) 8:30 p.m. Ch.  
7; Rock Hudson, Salome  
Jens; man assumes new  
identity and life.

"Exodus" ('60), 9 p.m.,  
Ch. 4; Paul Newman,  
Eva Marie Saint, Ralph  
Richardson, Peter Law-  
ford, Lee J. Cobb, Sal  
Mineo, Jill Haworth;  
Part I of film based on  
Leon Uris novel about Is-  
raeli struggle for inde-  
pendence; Part II, 9  
p.m., Tuesday.

### 'THREE'S A CROWD'

Larry Hagman, Jessica Walter

**TUESDAY** — "Three's  
a Crowd" (movie for  
TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7;  
Larry Hagman, Jessica  
Walter, E. J. Peaker,  
Harvey Korman, Norman  
Fell, Stu Gilliam; man

finds himself married to  
two women at the same  
time.

**THURSDAY** — "The  
Power" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch.  
2; George Hamilton, Suz-  
anne Pleshette; search  
for member of a scientifi-  
c research team who is a  
menace.

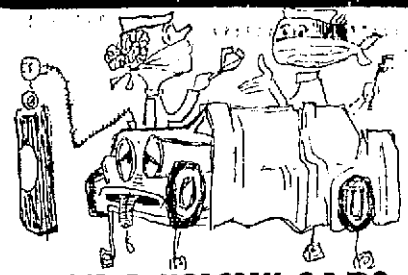
**FRIDAY** — "Where  
the Boys Are" ('60), 9  
p.m., Ch. 2; George  
Hamilton, Dolores Hart,  
Paula Prentiss, Connie  
Francis, Yvette Mim-  
ieux; college students  
during Easter vacation.

**SATURDAY** — "My  
Six Loves" ('63), 9 p.m.,  
Ch. 4; Debbie Reynolds,  
Cliff Robertson, David  
Janssen; Broadway star  
returns to her country  
home to find six children  
living on her property.



'THE POWER'

George Hamilton, Suzanne Pleshette



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# SATURDAY

- March 28, 1970  
An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Anthropolgy of Africa  
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show  
7 Adventures of Gulliver  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R).  
7 Smokey Bear Show  
9 \*Talk About Teens
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
4 Here Comes the Grump  
9 Slippy, Bush Kangaroo  
11 \*Tales of Wells Fargo
- 8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny Road  
Runner Hour  
4 The Pink Panther  
5 \*Campus Profile  
9 \*Movie: "Bandits of  
Corsica," Richard  
Greene ('53)  
11 \*The Cisco Kid  
13 \*Movie: "Savage  
Horde," William Elliott
- 9:00 A.M.  
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack  
Wild, Billie Hayes (R)  
5 \*Movie: "Walking  
Hills," Randolph Scott

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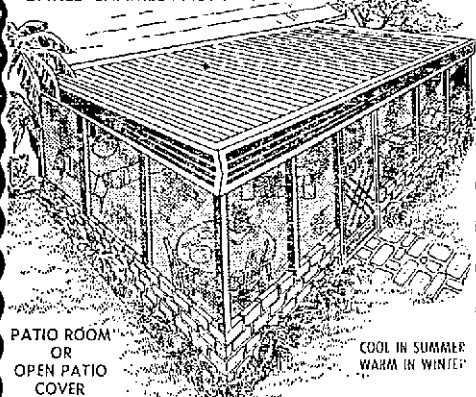
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- Hot Wheels (cartoon)  
11 \*Movie: "Magnificent  
Ambersons," Joseph  
Cotten ('42)  
34 \*Canciones y Musica  
40 \*Panorama Latino
- D:30  
2 Dardarly & Muttley  
4 Banana Splits Hour  
7 The Hardy Boys  
34 \*Cuerdos y Guitarras
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Wacky Races (cartoon)  
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)  
9 \*Movie: "Fort Dobbs,"  
Clint Walker ('56)  
13 \*Documentary Feature:  
"Dangerous Journey"  
34 \*Agueda (serial)
- 10:30  
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are  
You? (cartoon)  
4 American Rainbow:  
"Hot Dog," Woody Al-  
len, Tom Smothers  
5 \*Movie: "Strange  
Death of Adolph Hit-  
ler," Ludwig Donath  
7 George of the Jungle
- 10:45  
11 \*Movie: "Quality  
Street," Katharine  
Hepburn ('37)  
2 Archie Comedy Hour  
7 Get It Together, Sam  
Riddle, Mama Cass,  
David Soul, Gladys  
Knight and the Pips

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choice. Fast service. For infor-  
mation call us today.

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# SPORTS TODAY

EAST-WEST College All-Star Basketball, 1 p.m. (8),  
has Ray Scott at Indianapolis for tape-delay action.

CBS GOLF Classic, 2:30 p.m. (2), is the last of the  
quarter-finals, teaming Dale Douglass with Bruce  
Crampton against Orville Moody and Miller Barber.

ALL-AMERICA Golf Team, 5 p.m. (5), has Les Kel-  
ter and Frank Beard with action profiles of the styles of  
eight touring pro golfers, chosen by their peers as the  
best in eight different club categories

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m. (7), finds  
Jim McKay and Chris Economaki at Phoenix Interna-  
tional Raceway for the Phoenix 150 Indianapolis-car  
race, with Chris Schenkel and Sam Reinick at Gulf-  
stream Park in Hallandale for the Florida Derby.

- 40 \*Fiesta Mexicana  
11:30  
4 Underdog (cartoon)  
7 American Bandstand  
70, Dick Clark, Gary  
Puckett and the Union  
Gap  
9 Movie: "Revolt at Fort  
Laramie," John Dehner  
13 \*Movie: "Sun Sets at  
Dawn," Sally Parr ('51)
- 12:00 NOON  
2 The Monkees, Peter  
Tork, David Jones (R)  
4 Movie: "Beau Geste,"  
Guy Stockwell  
5 \*Movie: "Town on  
Trial," Charles Coburn  
34 \*Teatro Familiar  
40 \*Drama de la Semana
- 12:30  
2 Perils of Penelope  
Pitstop (cartoon)  
7 \*Movie: "Last Blitz-  
krieg," Van Johnson  
11 \*Movie: "Somewhere in  
the Night," John Ho-  
diak ('46)
- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Superman (cartoon)  
9 East-West All-Star  
Basketball (see sports)  
13 Commercial  
34 \*El Padre Garnica
- 1:30  
2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)  
13 \*Movie: "Marry Me  
Again," Marie Wilson
- 2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu  
Rosen. How soap is  
made.  
5 \*Movie: "Pittsburgh,"  
John Wayne  
7 Movie: "Bronco Bust-  
er," John Lund ('52)
- 2:15  
4 Movie: "Captain New-  
man, M.D.," Gregory  
Peck, Tony Curtis ('63)
- 2:30  
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)  
9 Wagtail, John  
McIntire, Scott Miller  
11 Insight: "No Tears for  
Kelsey," Deborah Win-  
ter, Lloyd Bochner  
40 \*Varietades Musicales
- 3:00 P.M.  
11 Upbeat, Don Webster  
13 \*Movie: "Yukon  
Vengeance," Kirby  
Grant ('54)  
31 \*Bullfight (Mexico)  
40 \*Spanish Movie
- 3:30  
2 KNXT Youth Forum,  
Bill Ames. Third of 4.  
7 Pro Bowlers Tour:  
\$45,000 Greater New  
Orleans Open  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Pete Kelly's  
Blues," Jack Webb,  
Peggy Lee ('55)  
5 Championship Bowling  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill  
Cosby. Kelly's suspect  
in murder of Russian  
ballerina.  
1 The Visual Girl, pho-  
tographer Ron Russell  
and teen-age models  
13 Commercials  
28 \*Cave of Assassins
- 52 \*Agric.: New Water  
4:30  
5 Outdoors, Joe Foss:  
"Alaska Whales"  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth-  
13 Long John Silver  
28 FAA Film: "What's My  
Traffic?"  
52 \*Felix the Cat
- 5:00 P.M.  
4 It's Academic, Jerry  
Fogel Students from  
University (L.A.),  
North Hollywood and  
Anaheim high schools  
5 1969 All-America Golf  
Team (see sports)  
7 ABC's Wide World of  
Sports (see "sports")  
9 The Avengers, Patrick  
Macnee, Linda Thorson.  
11 Movie: "Tender Trap,"  
Debbie Reynolds,  
Frank Sinatra, Celeste  
Holm, Carolyn Jones  
(55). Foot-loose bachel-  
or avoids marriage.  
13 Batman, Adam West  
28 \*Joyce Chen Cooks  
"For Fussy Eaters"  
34 \*Mexican Movie  
40 \*Teatro de Estrellas  
52 \*The Three Stooges
- 5:30  
2 Rod Serling's Wonder-  
ful World of... De-  
ception (R)  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 Press Box, Dick En-  
berg: "Mohammed  
Ali," Tom Harmon  
13 Gilligan's Island  
52 \*The Little Rascals
- 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 Grand Ole Opry, Bobby  
Goldboro, Loretta  
Lynn, Jack Greene  
9 Boss City, Don Steele  
13 Animals, Action & Ad-  
venture: "Pit of Gold."  
28 No Little Hope.  
52 \*Speed Racer
- 6:30  
4 News Conference  
5 Melody Ranch, with  
Jerry Wallace, Lynn  
Harper, Norm Forrest  
7 The Rosey Grier Show,  
B. B. King, veteran  
comic Mantel More-  
land (big-eyed aide to  
Charlie Chan).  
13 Run for Your Life, Ben  
Gazzara, Fernando La-  
mas, Joan Hackett.  
28 Twin Circle Headline:  
economist Henry Haz-  
litt on inflation  
34 Hit Parade  
52 \*The Three Stooges
- SPECIAL  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 KNBC Survey, Jackie  
Cooper: "Whatever  
Happened to Holly-  
wood?" (R).  
7 The Anniversary Game  
9 Death Valley Days: "A  
Saint of Travellers."  
David McLean. Mis-  
sionary priest in New

Mexico territory.

- 11 Buddy Greco's A Very  
Special Occasion, with  
Susan Barrett, the  
Family Album, the  
Milton DeLugg big  
band. Musical showcase  
of Buddy and Susan,  
filmed in beauty of a  
Florida dude ranch.  
20 The Chicago Picasso  
52 \*The Little Rascals

7:30  
2 Jackie Gleason Show  
"The Honey-mooners,"  
Gleason, Art Carney,  
Richard Deacon, Greg  
Mullavey (R). Short of  
funds to attend Miami  
Beach convention,  
Ralph and Ed enlist  
help of a hypnotist to  
get money from Alice.  
4 Andy Williams Show  
(R), Ken Berry, Peggy  
Lipton, the Tempta-  
tions.

5 \*Rawhide, Clint East-  
wood, Eric Fleming  
7 Undersea World of  
Jacques Cousteau:  
"The Water Planet,"  
Rod Serling  
9 \*Oscar Movie: "The  
Bells of St. Mary's,"  
Bing Crosby, Ingrid  
Bergman ('45). Enjoy-  
able sequel to "Going  
My Way," with Oscar  
for best sound  
13 Wonders of the World:  
"Kauai," the Linkers  
34 \*Maximiliano y Carlota  
40 \*Easter Special: "Los  
Miserios Doloros"  
52 \*Sea Sports, Craig

8:00 P.M.  
11 Movie: "The Tender  
Trap," Frank Sinatra  
(see 5 p.m. listing)  
13 Tax Facts by Phone,  
panel of experts  
28 \*Movie: "Across the  
River," Lou Gilbert,  
Kay Doubleday. Gentle  
rag picker's efforts to  
help girl leads to his  
own destruction.  
34 \*Sylvia y Enrique  
52 \*The Channel Islands

8:30  
2 My Three Sons, Fred  
MacMurray, Don  
Grady, Tina Cole, Lori  
Martin, Jerry Mathers.  
Rob and Katie are de-  
lighted with their new  
apartment neighbors  
—for a short time.  
4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-  
ner, Kent McCord, Na-  
tividad Vacio, Ann  
Doran, Jack Perkins.  
The officers help fire-  
men at a burning  
warehouse, and respond  
to a report of a man  
attempting to jump  
5 Easter with Oral Rob-  
erts, Agnes Moorehead,  
Shari Lewis, Ralph  
Carmichael, World Ac-  
tion Singers

7 Lawrence Welk Show.  
Musical preview of  
Easter, plus guest ap-  
pearance by harpist  
Linda Hargis  
52 \*Alan Douglas Show

9:00 P.M.  
2 Green Acres, Eddie  
Albert, Eva Gabor, Leo  
Fuchs. Lisa's uncle  
makes an unexpected  
visit, and quickly in-  
volves the Douglasses in  
"old world" intrigue of  
spies and counterespies.  
4 Movie: "My Six  
Loves," Debbie Rey-  
nolds, Cliff Robertson,  
David Janssen, Eileen  
Heckart, Alice Ghostley  
13 The Buck Owens Show  
34 \*Mexican Movie

9:30  
2 Petticoat Junction, Ed-  
gar Buchanan, June

# SPECIAL

HOT DOG (4), 10:30  
a.m. — For its fourth (of  
7) special, "American  
Rainbow" takes a look at  
the origins of everyday  
items, with the comedy  
element woven in by  
Woody Allen, Tim Smol-  
thers, Jo Anne Worley and  
the Youngbloods. Pro-  
duced by Frank Buxton,  
hour probes the hot dog,  
lead pencils, basketballs,  
popcorn, fags, fortune  
cookies and the white line  
on highways. Show will be-  
come a regular Saturday  
series in the fall, with Jon-  
athan Winters replacing  
Smolthers.

WATER PLANET (7),  
7:30 p.m. — Capt. Jacques  
Cousteau looks back at the  
Calypso's voyage of the  
past three years, and  
takes viewers behind the  
scenes to see how — and  
why — he and his crew  
have made a career of  
oceanographic research,  
as the call of the deep  
takes them from their nor-  
mal environment to the  
ocean's depths.

Lockhart, Keith Andes.  
The visit of a handsome  
doctor may mean losing  
Janet Craig to matri-  
mony.

5 The Square World of  
Ed Butler: "Generation  
Revolution" (pt. 2),  
Jennifer Warren,  
Frankie Avalon, Gene  
Wilhelm, Alan Bock

7 Jimmy Durante Pre-  
sents the Lennon Sisters  
Hour, with Perry Como,  
John Hartford, Charlie  
Cullas, city salute to  
Denver.

9 L.A. 9 News  
13 Bill Anderson Show  
28 \*Toy That Grew Up:  
"My Boy," Jackie  
Coogan ('21).

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors,  
Gail Fisher, Robert  
Reed, Joby Baker (R).  
In segment nominated  
for an "Edgar" by the  
Mystery Writers of  
America, Mannix tries  
to trap a killer whose  
bullet has blinded him.

5 Hal Fishman Report  
9 \*Marshal Dillon, James  
Arness, Dennis Weaver.  
Erstwhile hero resorts  
to violence.

11 John Marshall news  
13 The Stoneman Family

10:30

5 Robert K. Dornan  
Show, with representa-  
tives of various faiths,  
woman claiming to  
have photograph of the  
"shroud of Turin," and  
attorney who reenacted  
the trial of Christ to the  
bar association.

7 Jim Lawrence News  
9 \*Twilight Zone: "100  
Yards over the Rim,"  
Cliff Robertson  
11 \*Movie: "Tycoon,"  
John Wayne, Laraine  
Day ('47)

13 The Ernest Tubb Show  
11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7 Sam Donaldson news  
9 Movie: "Violent Satur-  
day," Victor Mature.  
13 Partyline, Bob Poole

(Continued Page 23)

# Hot Dog

## New Series for Children

Can the lowly frankfurter make it big in the glamorous world of television? Can a lead pencil become a TV star? Can horseshoes, popcorn, soap and flags compete with performers like Woody Allen, Jo Anne Worley and Tommy Smothers?

They can and they do in the one-hour special for children called "Hot Dog," to be shown at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Ch. 4. The show, which combines comedy and factual information, is the fourth of the "American Rainbow" series of monthly programs.

The "stars" of the show are everyday objects, including frankfurters, dolls and basketballs. The show demonstrates how these items are made and offers humorous commentary by the comedians.

A HALF-HOUR series based on the "American Rainbow" special will premiere this fall in the NBC Television Network's Saturday morning lineup.

The special stars Allen, Smothers, Miss Worley and the Youngbloods. Frank Buxton, producer of the special, who will also produce the "Hot Dog" series, said that comedian Jonathan Winters, along with Allen, Miss Worley and the Youngbloods will be regularly featured in the weekly half-hour series.

Buxton said the series will follow the same format as the upcoming special. The origins of a series of common, everyday items will be examined. (For example: How is a basketball made? Or, how does a highway get its white lines? Cameras will follow each item through the various stages of production, making known the facts about how the items are made. Interspersed with these behind-the-scenes explorations, however, will be segments in which the featured stars will "sound off" on the items being dealt with.



FRANKS . . . Kids Learn About 'Em

## RADIO

KABC-790	KFI-640	KGIL-1260	KMPC-710	KRLA-1110
KATL-1430	KFOX-1260	KGRB-900	KNX-1070	KTYM-1460
KBIG-740	KFWB-990	KHJ-930	KDGO-600	KWIZ-1460
KBBQ-1500	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1220	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KREL-1370	KWOW-1600
KEZY-1190	KGFI-1230	KLAC-570	KRKO-1150	KXRB-1090
KFAC-1330			XTRA-690	

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1970

### SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:00 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Orioles  
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Athletics  
7:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Seattle at Lakers  
7:30 p.m., KFI—Freedom Under God, Jerome Hines

### MONDAY SPECIALS—

10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Reds  
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Pilots

#### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Chris Ch. Univ.  
KFI—New Radio Pulpit  
KMPC—Religious News  
KABC—Services by Sea  
KHJ—Oral Roberts  
KABC—In Headlines  
KHJ—Working News  
KRLA—Garry Marshall  
KFOX—Worse Tomorrow  
KGER—Sacred Hour

7:15  
KMPC—Start to Live  
KGER—Chosen People

7:30  
KLAC—Oral Roberts  
KFI—Kerwin Hoover  
KMPC—Bible Class  
KBIG—Quiet Hour  
KABC—Perspective  
KHJ—Revival Hour  
KRLA—Congregation  
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show  
KGER—Hour of Faith

7:45  
KFI—Campus News  
KMPC—Billy Graham

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers  
KFI—University Explorer  
KMPC—News  
KBIG—Quiet Hour  
KABC—Perspective  
KHJ—Revival Hour  
KRLA—Congregation  
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show  
KGER—Hour of Faith

8:15  
KFI—Campus News  
KMPC—Billy Graham

8:30  
KLAC—World Tomorrow  
KFI—Commonwealth Club  
KMPC—Lullaby Hour  
KBIG—News, Editorials  
KABC—Back to God  
KHJ—World Lit. Crusade

8:45  
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell  
KFI—New Amer. Way  
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill  
KBIG—Your Bible  
KABC—Open Line (to 1)  
KHJ—Scotty Brink (to 3)  
KRLA—Haven in Mind  
KFOX—Bill Collie Show  
KGER—World Missions

9:15  
KFI—Eternal Light  
KBIG—Marion Tab. Choir  
KGER—John Brown

9:30  
KFI—Guideline  
KMPC—Ira Cook (to 6)  
KBIG—Frank & Ernest  
KABC—Gospel Song  
KFOX—Bill Patterson  
KGER—News in Revelation

9:45  
KBIG—Mike Nardone, to 2  
KNX—Weekend News  
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Jim Hall (to 9)  
KMPC—Johnny Magnus  
KABC—Rev. Billy Graham  
KGER—Heaven & Home

10:15  
KFI—Moot the Press  
Arthur J. Goldberg  
KABC—Dick Walsh on  
KGER—Kinsca Mission

10:30  
KFI—Trojan Digest  
KGER—Radio Bible Class

10:45  
KFI—News: Harvest  
KABC—NBA Basketball  
KGER—Seattle Super Sonics at  
Lakers  
KFOX—Personal Opinion  
KGER—Gordon Palmer

11:00 A.M.

KLAC—First Person  
Mrs. Pat Russell  
KFI—World Tomorrow  
KABC—News: Headlines  
KHJ—Bill Wade (to 12)  
KFOX—Square through  
KGER—Bethel Church

11:15  
KMPC—M. B. Jackson  
KFOX—L.B. Hearnings

11:30  
KLAC—Southland Closeup  
KFI—1st Presbyterian  
KMPC—University Explorer  
KABC—News: Issues &  
Answers (9:35)  
Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.)  
KFI—World Tomorrow  
KGER—New Testim. Light

11:45  
KMPC—Lennon News

12:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham  
KABC—News: KMPC  
Forum (10:55)  
KABC—News: Your Child  
KFOX—Flightless: NATO  
KGER—Ephesian Church

12:15  
KABC—Education Report  
KFOX—Air Force Musr  
KGER—World of Watts

12:30  
KFI—Bible Class  
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest  
for Answers  
KABC—Message of Israel  
KFOX—Your Library

12:45  
KABC—Personal Encounter  
KFOX—Know Your Cnv

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Profile  
KFI—Haven of Rest  
KMPC—Pete Smith  
KABC—News: Sam. Sec  
KFOX—Citizen's Band  
KGER—Circle Mission

1:15  
KABC—Space & Science  
KFI—Valls Revisited  
KFI—Voice of Prophecy  
KABC—Hour of Decision  
KGER—12 MIDNIGHT

1:30  
KLAC—Gone with the Wind  
KFI—Scott Ellsworth  
KMPC—Bruce Hayes  
KNX—All Night News

1:45  
KFI—Moot the Press  
Arthur J. Goldberg  
KABC—Dick Walsh on  
KGER—Kinsca Mission

2:00 P.M.

KLAC—Jim Hall (to 9)  
KMPC—Johnny Magnus  
KABC—Rev. Billy Graham  
KGER—Heaven & Home

2:15  
KFI—Moot the Press  
Arthur J. Goldberg  
KABC—Dick Walsh on  
KGER—Kinsca Mission

2:30  
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3:15  
KMPC—M. B. Jackson  
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3:30  
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Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.)  
KFI—World Tomorrow  
KGER—New Testim. Light

3:45  
KMPC—Lennon News

4:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham  
KABC—News: KMPC  
Forum (10:55)  
KABC—News: Your Child  
KFOX—Flightless: NATO  
KGER—Ephesian Church

4:15  
KABC—Education Report  
KFOX—Air Force Musr  
KGER—World of Watts

4:30  
KFI—Bible Class  
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest  
for Answers  
KABC—Message of Israel  
KFOX—Your Library

4:45  
KABC—Personal Encounter  
KFOX—Know Your Cnv

4:55  
KLAC—Profile  
KFI—Haven of Rest  
KMPC—Pete Smith  
KABC—News: Sam. Sec  
KFOX—Citizen's Band  
KGER—Circle Mission

5:10  
KABC—Space & Science  
KFI—Valls Revisited  
KFI—Voice of Prophecy  
KABC—Hour of Decision  
KGER—12 MIDNIGHT

5:25  
KLAC—Gone with the Wind  
KFI—Scott Ellsworth  
KMPC—Bruce Hayes  
KNX—All Night News

5:40  
KFI—Moot the Press  
Arthur J. Goldberg  
KABC—Dick Walsh on  
KGER—Kinsca Mission

5:55  
KFI—Trojan Digest  
KGER—Radio Bible Class

6:10  
KFI—News: Harvest  
KABC—NBA Basketball  
KGER—Seattle Super Sonics at  
Lakers  
KFOX—Personal Opinion  
KGER—Gordon Palmer

6:25  
KLAC—First Person  
Mrs. Pat Russell  
KFI—World Tomorrow  
KABC—News: Headlines  
KHJ—Bill Wade (to 12)  
KFOX—Square through  
KGER—Bethel Church

6:40  
KMPC—M. B. Jackson  
KFOX—L.B. Hearnings

6:55  
KLAC—Southland Closeup  
KFI—1st Presbyterian  
KMPC—University Explorer  
KABC—News: Issues &  
Answers (9:35)  
Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.)  
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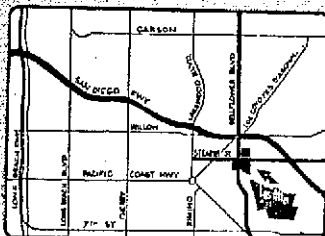
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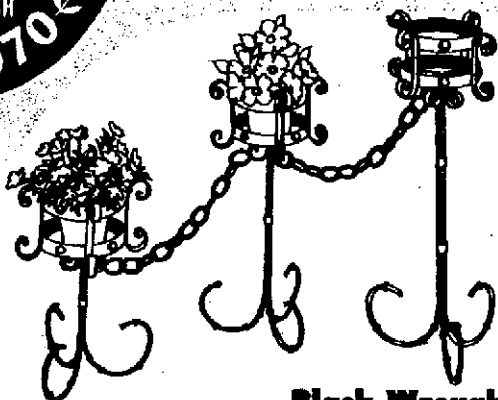


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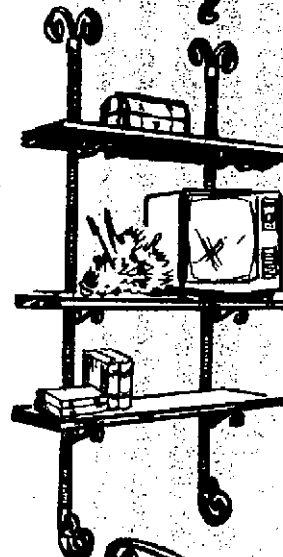
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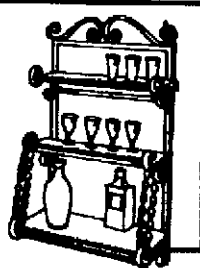
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# Buffums'



MARCH 22, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin  
Editor

John Bruce  
Art Director

Mark Clutter  
Associate Editor



## How the Mafia Buys Friends

Mario Puzo, author of the best-selling novel about the Mafia, "The Godfather," gives a new slant in this article on how the underworld syndicate influences lawyers, judges and others.

6

## 9 The Wells Report

### Oie! A School for Bullfighters

At Tijuana the world's first bullfight college, Cortijo San Jose, soon will have its official opening. Molly Burrell, I.P.T. staff member, writes about the school and delves into the history of bullfighting.

10

### Nine Dalmatians — Almost Like 10!

I.P.T. sports writer Rich Roberts and his wife, Frances, have a Dalmatian named Ipo which gave birth to nine puppies. With humor and poignancy, he writes about their experiences with the cute canines.

16

## 20 Spring Fashions

### The Faces of Tragedy

In this nonfiction piece that reads like a short story, a prison inmate relates what can happen when motorists leave keys in their cars.

22

## 28 Sun Signs

## 32 Medicine and You

### Miniature Master

Francisco Ordaz Jr. of Monterey Park is a 13-year-old with a bright future as a painter. Dorothy Herbert, a freelancer, writes about the potential art "master."

34

## 38 Teens in Action

### ON THE COVER

Matador Eliseo Gomez, who heads the faculty at the bullfight school at Tijuana, demonstrates a maneuver.



Color Photo by ROGER COAR



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by Morris

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# HOW THE MAFIA

*So Mafia infiltration of local and even national government is an old story. But you still can't figure out how the mob gets to a strait-laced police chief, an upright judge, a distinguished lawmaker? Mario Puzo grew up in an old Sicilian neighborhood. Out of his own experience he fashioned the best-selling novel of the current year, "The Godfather." That was fiction, of course. Herewith the facts on how the Mafia makes friends.*

## THE AUTHOR

Mario Puzo, a native New Yorker, was born in the Hell's Kitchen section of Manhattan over 50 years ago, and presently resides with his wife and five children in Bay Shore, Long Island.

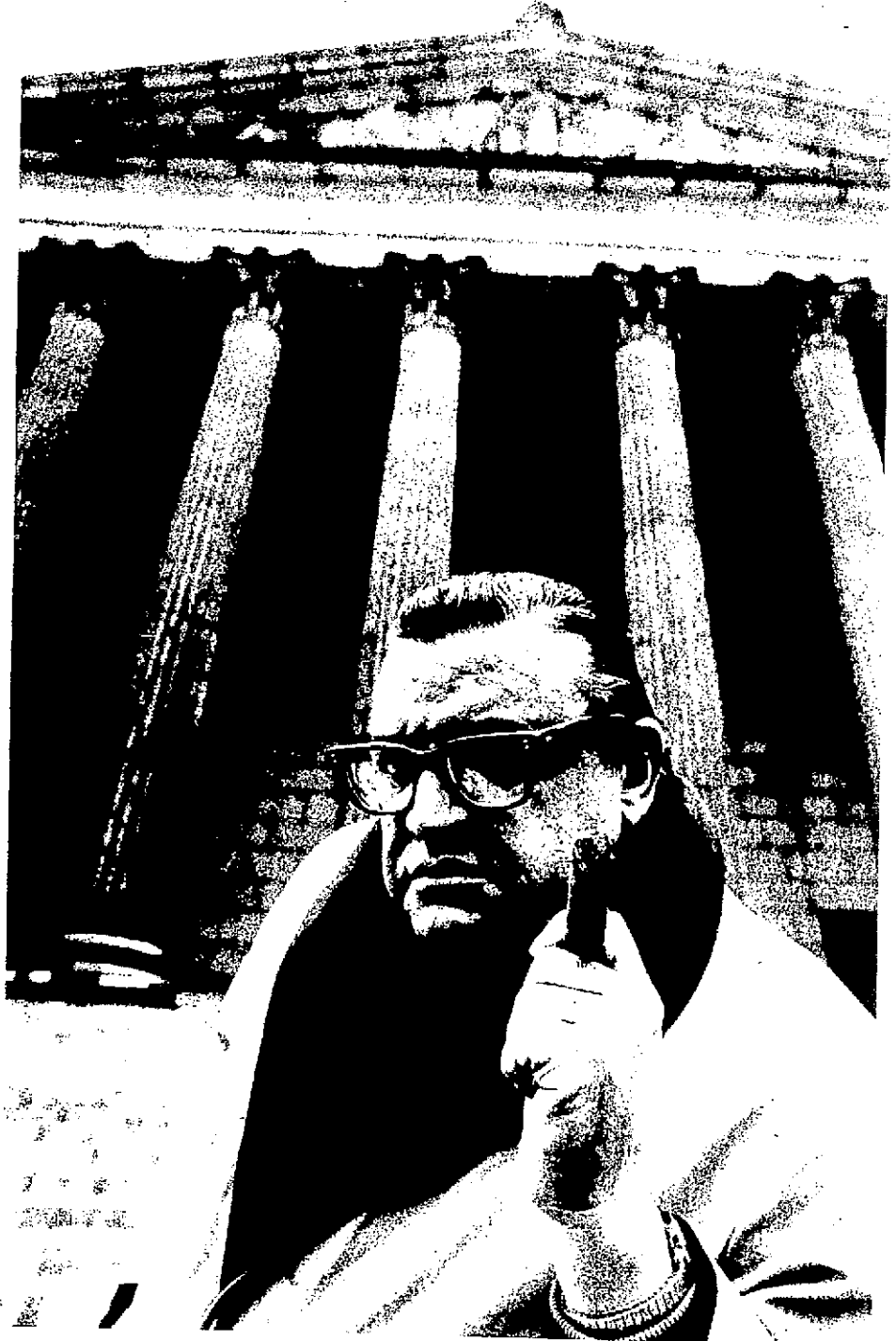
During World War II he served as an infantryman in Germany, where he stayed for two years during the occupation, which provided the background for his first novel, "The Dark Arena."

Returning from Germany, he studied writing and literature at Columbia University and the New School for Social Research.

His current best-seller and third novel, which has headed the best-seller list for nearly a year, is "The Godfather." Puzo claims that his "knowledge of the criminal underworld" is the result of "ordinary research" and childhood experiences on 10th Avenue in Hell's Kitchen.

Mr. Puzo's other works include: "The Fortunate Pilgrim," which has been termed a "small classic," "The Runaway Summer of Davie Shaw" (a children's book), and various articles and book reviews.

Author Mario Puzo on the steps of New York's Criminal Courts Building.



# MAKES FRIENDS

By Mario Puzo

A cop who bravely trades shots with a bank robber turns around and accepts bribes from a bookie. A respected judge takes orders from the Mafia. A zealous district attorney deliberately lets a vicious criminal slip through his legal net simply because he owes a favor to a member of the Mob. What makes these people, graduates of our best schools, presumably the most honest and upstanding representatives of our culture, become virtual hired hands of criminal syndicates?

By millions we ask that question, shocked and disturbed, every time another Mafia scandal hits the front pages. Always the story seems to be accompanied by the picture of a distinguished-looking man — upright, clean, member of a church, attentive father, public figure, lives in a good neighborhood, belongs to the best clubs — hauled before a grand jury and indicted for taking bribes, for conspiring, for corrupting the process of government.

How do "they" get to a man like this?

You wouldn't ask the question for a second if you understood how the Mafia really operates in the average city and town today. But nobody seems to understand.

I can tell you how "they" get to an upstanding citizen by recalling a story from my own childhood on 10th Avenue in the Hell's Kitchen neighborhood of Manhattan.

When I was very young, a neighbor across the tenement air shaft threw a blanket full of guns into our apartment and asked my mother to hold them for him, police were knocking on his door. My mother did so (though like most Italian mothers she went into hysterics when my older brother got so much as a speeding ticket. A *disgrazia* for the family she would say).

In any case this man became our protector. He "reasoned" with the landlord who tried to throw us out because we kept a dog. This kindly neighbor saw to it that free coal was delivered to our house and that we received not one, but two free Thanksgiving baskets from the local political club. So the children in my family called him "Godfather" in the same sense American kids in country towns call an elderly neighbor "uncle."

Unfortunately, or fortunately, after about a year, our Godfather disappeared mysteriously one day and was never heard from again.

He was of course a "Mafia" man. Undoubtedly my mother knew that he broke the law but since he broke the law for us too how could we judge him? How could he be denied a cup of coffee, an invitation for dinner? The word "Mafia" never entered our heads. Our neighbor was a kindly man, a generous man and we never dreamed that he was a man who could commit murder for a price.

On a more subtle level, it is in just this way that the Mafia Family gets the politicians, the police, the judges and lawyers working for them. Friendship and favors, nice guys, help when you need it — all to be repaid one day.

My novel "The Godfather" was concerned with one fictional Mafia family which controlled a vast underworld empire by building up interlocking friendships with many men who held powerful positions in the legal structure of our society. I por-

trayed this Mafia Family as having a certain code of honor, as performing services for people who had been neglected or spurned by the institutions of our society. I also showed how this Mafia Family exacted a price for such services.

But most important of all I showed these criminals not in the usual cruel caricatures of the "B" movie and sensational magazine stories, but as men with intelligence, great force and a certain charm. For that is what these men are: wise men, leaders, but left out of the mainstream of society.

When "The Godfather" was published some reviewers hinted that my knowledge of the criminal underworld and its methods had to spring from something more than ordinary research. When the book became a best-seller I was accused of being more than sympathetic to outrageous criminals. I was accused of making the Mafia too smart, too attractive. (Someone even called the Godfather, Don Corleone, the Babbitt of crime because of his strict sexual morality.) There was even a story going about that the Mafia had paid me an enormous amount of money to write the book as a public relations coup.

All this was flattering in a way. Many a red-blooded American loves to brag that he knows a Mafia guy. But each "fact" and criminal method portrayed in my novel is a matter of public record, via press exposes, bugging tapes, and Congressional hearings. As for the charges that I made the Mafia too omnipotent, the recent scandals published in the press indicate that the Families almost entirely controlled one of the most important states in the Union. Maybe I underestimated what the Dons could do when they really put their muscle to work.

It is true though that some of the dramatic incidents in my book were a matter of personal experience. The story of my neighbor with a blanket full of guns was one of these.

Like the "Godfather" neighbor in my youth, a "Mafioso" does not put on his blackest hat, walk up to a Senator and stuff a carnation of C-notes into the Congressional buttonhole. Nor does the Mafioso ask a judge to give a suspended sentence to a "button" man caught with a smoking pistol in hand and riddled corpse staining his alligator shoes red. Requests for a "favor" have to be more reasonable, at least until the official is safely in the bag.

In many cases the Mafia catch their hired hands young. A struggling lawyer at the beginning of his career has a lot of business thrown his way by a kindly "business" man who also offers advice and guidance. The lawyer may even be introduced into his patron's social circle and find a niece or cousin to take as his wife. Then the lawyer enters politics, his patron helping him all the way. Eventually the lawyer becomes a judge or district attorney. And he owes. How can he refuse his patron's request for a suspended sentence for some misled lad caught burglarizing TV stores? Or refuse a sympathetic ear for a fellow nabbed peddling drugs or pulling a happy-go-lucky stick-up just for a lark?

So there is one route by which "they" get to a public figure. Friendship and favors, early. But there is another and more insidious method these days.

Everybody knows how much a political cam-

paign costs. You need cash to rent offices and cars, to pay phone bills, to buy TV and radio commercials and put ads in the paper, to hire a PR man. And if you win, the expenses of staying in office are just as rough. We all know what kind of pay mayors and judges and legislators and congressmen get. We know they can't make ends meet on their salaries. We know from the public record that the money flows in from "friends" and "committees," otherwise an official couldn't stay solvent.

Here the Mafia comes through like the most infatuated sugar daddy. The head of a powerful Mafia Family that runs gambling in New York has reportedly boasted that he pays \$5 million a year to public officials. That is a hell of a lot of money and projecting similar figures all over the U.S.A. the total illegal payroll could be over a billion.

Where does the money come from? Not usually from narcotics, prostitution and armed robbery, but from that most innocent and tolerated of crimes: gambling. If gambling were legalized AND STRICTLY CONTROLLED the money base of the Mafia would be destroyed and its power so diluted that it would no longer be a force to be reckoned with. Its ability to corrupt public officials would be seriously impaired not only economically but psychologically. A law enforcement official who originally never dreamed of taking a bribe to fix an armed robbery rap finds it easy to get paid off to let gambling operate. After all, what's the harm in letting the public bet on a football game? He then progresses gradually from "clean" graft (gambling) to "dirty" graft.

So if you live in the kind of town where a man can get any kind of gambling bet down, there's a strong possibility somebody takes money from a criminal syndicate. You can bet that the Mafia has a foot in the door. It might be that the worst kind of criminal can buy his way out of any charge from mugging, stickups, rape and murder, to say nothing of criminal fraud, probably the most popular fix of all.

The initial gambling bribe is like a snowball rolling downhill; the corruption grows from this.

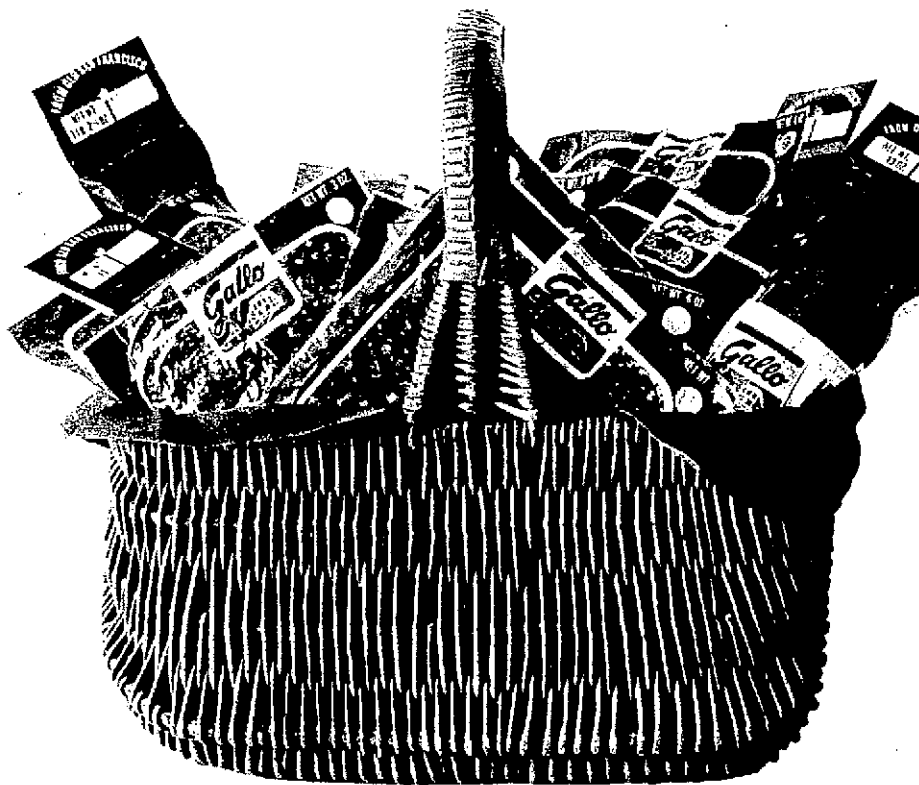
In my novel the chief character, Don Corleone, the Godfather himself, says at one point, "A lawyer with his briefcase can steal more than a thousand men with guns." When readers wish to compliment me on my book they quote this line more than any other. This shows, I think, a widespread distrust of our legal structure. It is obvious that what appeals most to many readers is that Don Corleone secures quick justice for the people who swear allegiance to him.

In the book one of his friends comes to the Don with a complaint. Two young men have beaten his daughter in a rape attempt. A corrupt judge has set the two men free with a suspended sentence. The Don takes action. The two young men are brutally beaten in their turn.

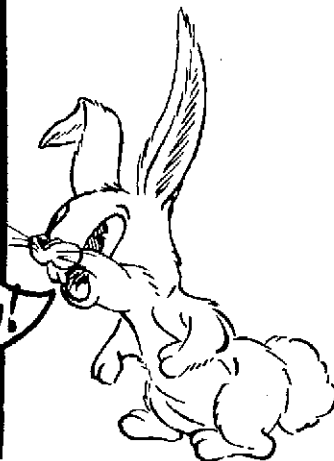
This recourse is primitive and unacceptable in a civilized society. But anyone who has followed a rape trial in our society where defense lawyers are



(Continued From Page 7)



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EIGHT

permitted to question the victim in the most cynical way, doing even more psychological damage, may find it easy to applaud the Don rather than condemn him.

More than 35 years ago an older brother of mine put down the enormous sum of \$300 to buy furniture for his apartment. He and his future wife had saved more than a year to get this sum together. The wholesaler they gave the money to went bankrupt a few days later. My brother went to law and finally did get satisfaction but only after a year of hard work, harassment, and nervous tension that injured his health. If only our old Godfather with his blanket full of guns had still been in touch.

I used this incident too in my book because it still has validity. Today, just for one instance, if you put a payment down on a house and the builder declares bankruptcy you have a good chance of losing your thousand or two thousand or even five thousand dollars. The contractor can turn around and incorporate himself anew and start building again. This is legal but immoral. When a society permits such trickery it must not be surprised that some of its citizens resort to quicker solutions than the law.

Looking back on the way my book caught on, I feel sure its success is related to the success that the Mafia has had in this country. The people of America have always had a curious tolerance for the bypassing of any legal procedure. There is the history of vigilanteism, the flouting of prohibition, the transformation of Western cutthroats into romantic gunmen. And I think that now, more than ever, many people have lost faith in the ability of our legal structure to protect and care for them as individuals. Part of the revolutionary turmoil in our country springs from this feeling.

Never forget the Mafia came into existence and flourished in a land where the ruling class cared almost nothing for its ordinary people: Sicily. The Mafia is the pus from an infected wound, not the wound itself. The real villains are those in charge. The more indifferent the government is to the needs of its citizens the better the climate for a parallel criminal society. The Mafia has a vested interest in such an indifference and inefficiency. People who are afraid to fight for their rights come to them for help, for a "fix," and so become their allies.

And yet I believe that the Mafia is in its death throes, that the organized criminal underworld no longer has the power it once had. The old time Mafia *capos* like Don Corleone were so cunning that the FBI never even knew they existed. The present Mafia bosses cannot even protect themselves from the simplest electronic surveillance.

Also, the smarter Mafia Families have mostly deserted crime and have integrated themselves into the legitimate commercial world, sometimes finding to their delight that there are businesses where they can make even more with protection of the law than they could outside it.

Cynicism aside, I truly believe that our society is becoming more moral, that it is becoming more concerned about the individual. Very slowly to be sure, but getting there. And the people are getting smarter too. They are learning to fight for their rights instead of asking for "Favors," the political or criminal fix.

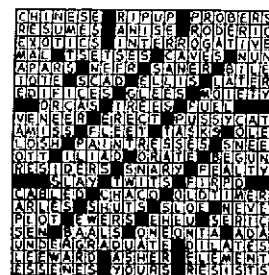
The laws of a decent, healthy society are, after all, made primarily for the happiness and protection of its individual members. Our laws are changing. Hopefully we are moving toward a society in which economic murder will become as immoral as physical murder and so to a society where the Mafia and its "Godfathers" cannot exist. □

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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1970

By  
BOB  
WELLS

ANSWER  
TO TODAY'S  
CROSSWORD  
PUZZLE  
(See Page 39)



"Oh, we're going to Las Vegas," the driver says. "You don't think we'd waste a three-day holiday without our wives, out camping, do you?" □

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# olé! a school for Bullfighters

By MOLLY BURRELL

*"The bullfight seems to me a logical extension of all the impulses my temperament holds—love of grace and valor, of poise and pride; and beyond these, the capacity to be exhilarated by mastery of technique." No public spectacle in the world is more technical, offers less in the slightest than a bullfight.*

*English author and critic Kenneth Tynan in the preface to his "Bull Fever"*

On a sun-drenched plateau above Tijuana's Plaza Monumental rises a gateway to understanding of an art as misunderstood and complex as any in history.

The world's first bullfight college, Cortijo San Jose, 18 months in the making, opens May 21 in a 1970 setting for a contest as old as the legends of ancient lands.

Cortijo San Jose, four miles west of the sprawling border town, will probably not be the alma mater of the world's next Manolete.

But it may become a means of enlightenment for the spectator as well as a training ground for anyone who wants to learn.

A chief instrument of this learning is a blue-eyed, blond matador from Guadalajara who heads the faculty at the bullfight college.

Eliseo Gomez, 31, is a veteran of 14 years in the bull rings of Mexico, Panama and Spain. He took his alternativa (qualifying ceremony for a matador) at 20. Although he is a proponent of his title of matador, he is also a skilled banderillero (placer of banderillas), rejoneador (horseback bullfighter) and an expert charro (Mexican rope jumper).

Aside from the look of eagles in his eyes and his unmistakable proud walk, he doesn't much fit the image of the classic matador.

He works in brown jeans, gold pullover shirt and short cowboy boots. He is intense, graceful as a dancer, well muscled, full of jokes. He resembles a Latin Steve McQueen in his cool, offbeat charisma.

Apparently unfettered with ego and unflappable in his classroom, he explains, cajoles, praises, corrects and illuminates for his students in Spanish, a little English, and a lot of gestures.

Mira, mira a este. He swirls a veronica.

Plant your feet. Don't back away, he calls to a beginner.

Although the college won't be open officially for several weeks (with ceremonies that will also inaugurate the adjoining canteen, craft shops, theater and restaurant), three aspiring toreros are already studying on the scene.

What has drawn them there?

"I can't explain it really, but it's something I had to do," says Art Diamond, 36, from Santa Monica. He leaves his health spa job every weekend to practice the hobby he's always wanted to try.

Transplanted Italian Giovanni Pietanza, 31, works in Chula Vista by night, crosses the border three or four days a week for workouts with Senor Gomez, which have pared 32 pounds from a once corpulent frame. "It is the hardest, most exciting thing I've ever done," he beams.

"I want to be a fine matador, not so much for the money, but because I love it," 18-year-old Jose Romero says in Spanish. He lives in the border town and pays for his lessons by helping the instructor.

The three practice cape and muleta work by the hour. They learn to run backwards as fast as forward, and to dance the backward zig-zag pattern of the "quite" to lure the bull away from horse or man. They run a semi-circular trajectory and thrust banderillas into a wheeled target with horns. They enact the "moment of truth" on the same target, called a cayuela.

Occasionally the students confront one of the ranch becerras, 2-year-old cows which are reared for bravery before being bred. Breeders say the animals get their bravery from the female and their physical stature and strength from the bull. Matador Gomez first works with the young animal until she is willing to forego her *querencia* (preferred place) and charge the cape properly. Then each student practices classic passes with muleta and cape.

The animals are never injured and one becerrra may be rested two or three times.

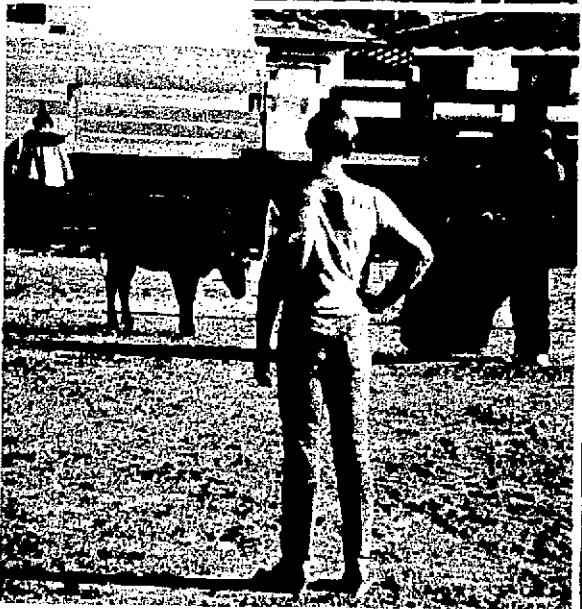
In between physical practice the three students learn the history of the art and go to nearby ranches to see how bulls are raised and selected for the ring. At the end of the course, which may take two to ten months and cost between \$350 and \$600, the graduate may be presented as a novillero (novice) in a Mexican bull ring. Single lessons and short-term courses will also be available for anyone who enrolls, says Senor Gomez.

The man responsible for Cortijo San Jose is engineer-real estate tycoon Jose Alvarez Malo, 53. It is his dream in the process and the buildings are his designs. An aficionado from a family of aficionados, Senor Malo admits that the school is a product of years of hoping and planning.

He adds, "You have to be the mayor or crazy to do something like this."

But Senor Malo is neither.

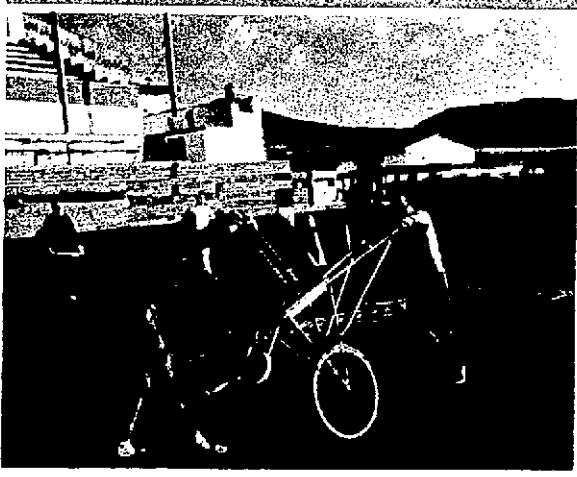
He is one of three sons of an old family from Zamora in Michoacan. He got his degree from the University of Mexico, then joined his father



In top photo, Eliaz Gomez (right) expresses joint-to-joint Arri Diamona, Juan Romero, Gerardo Paganza. Gomez watches as Paganza practices with young bull (above). For Romero, carretilla pushed by Gomez serves as bull (below).

Senior Gomez (upper right) is skilled matador who teaches art of bullfighting at world's first "bullfight college."

Jose Luis Malo (left in lower right photo) with his brother, Nacho Malo (center), and Mexican government official.





# school for bullfighters

(Continued From Page 10)

in his land development business, a venture which recently merged with a large Mexican development corporation.

He is much too suave, talented, distinguished — and savvy — to predicate a venture on politics or insanity.

Especially a venture which began as a matter of the heart.

"As long as I can remember I have loved the fiestas de toros. I learned to ride a horse almost as soon as I learned to walk. As a child I learned about bullfighting from my father. I have seen and been moved by the finest matadors of this age. My ambition for the past few years has been to build a setting where torero can be taught, where by watching closely and working under the direction of a good teacher, anyone can learn the difficulty, the complexity, the meaning and beauty of this ancient art," he says.

There is more than history, ritual and custom to the contest which is peculiar to Spanish speaking countries.

There are years of training and stages of qualifying to become a matador (killer of bulls) and there is a body of rules and an almost mystical rationale which is nearly incomprehensible to the non-Latin. Nor can any amount of television viewing indicate the color, the magnetism, the stark drama and incredible beauty of a fine performance.

Ernest Hemingway observed in "Death in the Afternoon":

"The bullfight is a Spanish institution; it has not existed because of foreigners and tourists but always in spite of them, and any step to modify it to secure their approval, which it will never have, is a step toward its complete suppression."

The ritual is ordained. The bull is to die (except in Portuguese fights) and the three stages leading to that end are as prescribed as the classic structure of drama. The artistic rules are equally strict and the matador follows set patterns of cape-work and footwork which are as traditional as classic ballet.

Opponents of bullfighting, especially those

who have never seen a good performance, enunciate their objections on the basis of cruelty and barbarism.

Aficionados insist that death after a brave fight in the ring is better than a hit in the head in a slaughterhouse. Spaniards say, the clubbing of animals for their pelts and the painful deaths of trapped animals are cruelties without meaning. The

decades that the art has degenerated are even more vocal today.

The Spanish national spectacle, they declare, suffers from affluence, tourism, lowered standards, syndicates interested only in quick profits, and from a phenomenon called El Cordobes. His combination of beatnik style, bad kills and sheer guts influences most

and could have retired a year or two ago on his estimated \$8 million earnings.

If the pragmatic barometer can be believed, the fiesta de toros is alive and profitable in most Spanish speaking countries.

For a growing audience, then, what is needed is education, critics and aficionados agree. Today, tourists outnumber aficionados

valid in Tijuana as anywhere in Mexico.

The art as practiced today reflects many changes of style. From the 18th century Francisco Romero, who introduced the sword (estoque) and muleta (red cloth lure used in the third part of the fight), up to 1914, when Juan Belmonte came on the scene, there is an almost unbroken line of technique, unmarked by innovation.

Belmonte, the ugly, bandy-legged little matador from Seville, brought to the ring ritual changes which marked the epitome of today's classic style. Because his legs were short and weak and his endurance limited, Belmonte evolved a very close, statuesque, highly graceful style which revolutionized bullfighting. He stood his ground, made the bull follow incredibly slow arabesques of cape and muleta, and despite his short stature, was known as a fine swordsman.

Not until Manolete in 1939, who elaborated upon and expanded Belmonte's basic changes, was there a matador with such pronounced influence on style. The sad-eyed, taciturn Cordoban worked as closely as Belmonte did, invented new passes, as did Belmonte, and was the idol and model of the taurine world until his death in the ring in 1947.

The next major influence, and Manolete's greatest rival, was handsome, flamboyant Carlos Arzuza from Mexico. Natural athletic ability could have made him a star in any combat sport. In the bull ring he was electric, breathtaking, according to films and fans. He worked with the skill and grace of Manolete — plus fire, according to critics. He was also the man who said: "The mark of a great matador is one who feels tears in his eyes when he knows he must kill a brave bull."

Other fine matadors came on the scene, but basically the style remained the same until the advent of Manuel Benitez, "El Cordobes," the urchin from Palma del Rio, almost ten years ago.

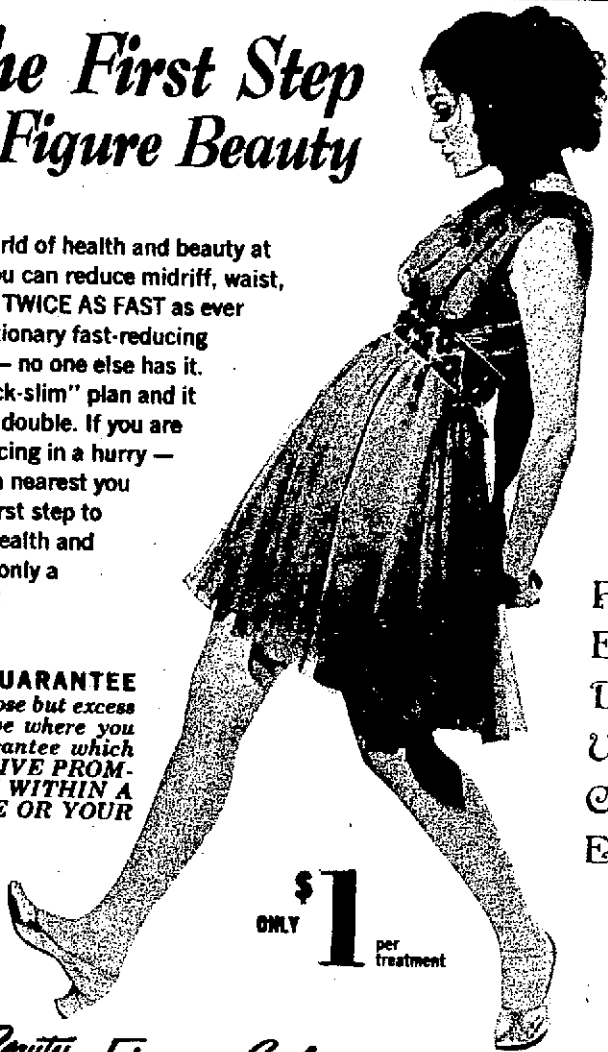
From the beginning he was all guts. Style has been incidental to monumental drive and bravery. The tousle-haired, magnetic matador rouses crowds to screaming applause with his daredevil acts, then hears them fall silent to concentrate on seemingly impossible passes.

(14)

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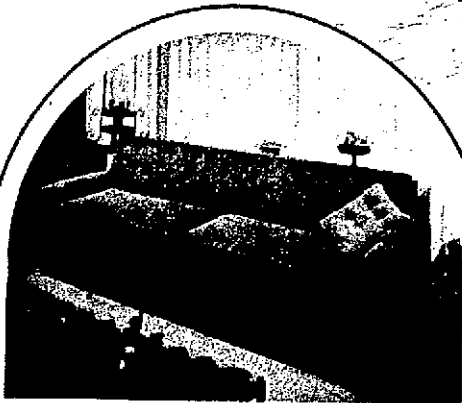
bull, in their mind, has been bred for the moments of fire, excitement and challenge of the ring — for the confrontation between brute bravery and strength with human skill, grace and intelligence. For without all three, the bullfighter is only a killer.

A dying art perhaps? Serious aficionados who have complained for

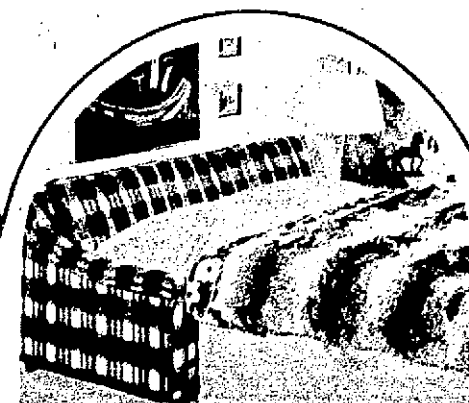
young toreros and is bringing the corrida (the standard program of six fights by three matadors) to the level of Saturday night wrestling matches, they assert.

However, in the past decade the number of corridas in Spain jumped 300 per cent and a large increase also occurred in Mexico. El Cordobes plays to SRO crowds on three continents

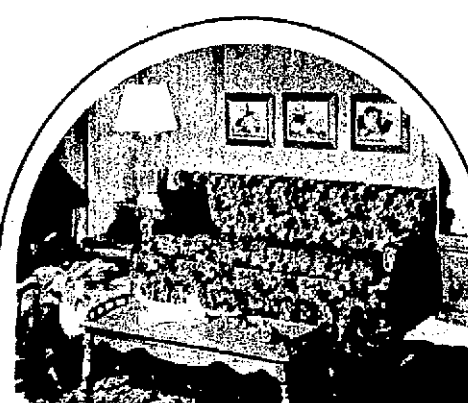
10 to 1, according to estimates in American taurine publications. To this fact they attribute much that is bad in the bullfight scene: toleration of inferior, freaky performances, the use of undersize bulls, and the bad behavior of crowds that toss cushions in the ring, applaud bad passes and pay high prices for bad corridas. The criticism has been as



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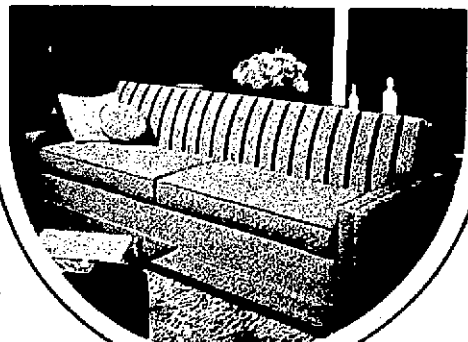


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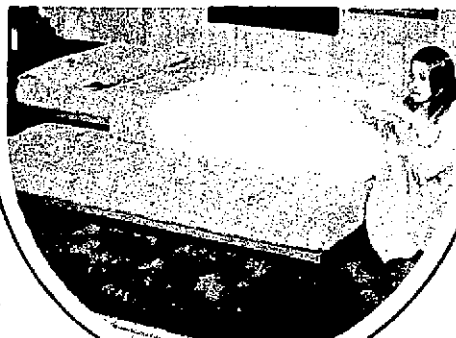
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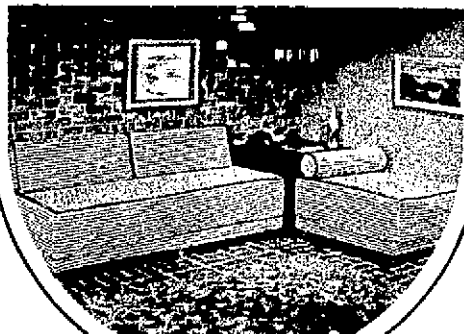
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# school for bullfighters

(Continued From Page 12)

He has been gored and near death more than any name performer in recent history, yet his complete disdain of fear remains.

Critics are almost unanimous in their abuse of El Cordobes. They cite passes that are simply dramatic, not difficult or close. They condemn his bad footwork, bad kills and berate him for circus touches like slapping the bull's nose.

Says Lyn Sherwood of Long Beach, editor of a bullfight magazine and former amateur bullfighter:

"The number one responsibility of the torero is to uphold the dignity and honor of the toro bravo. The torero is dealing with death. Everything he does must be justified by artistic endeavor. If it is not, the meaning is lost."

Cordobes himself, however, seems well aware of what he is and does. Recently he said:

"When taurine historians write of the epoch of El Cordobes, they will say that the greatest matador of the times was Paco Camino."

Cordobes' last fight in Tijuana was a sellout and the ring was dotted with cushions, thrown by screaming crowds annoyed with police pursuit of an agile boy who leaped the fence and challenged Cordobes' bull with a red jacket.

At nearby Cortijo San Jose, Senior Malo declares, aspiring toreros and aficionados will be taught not only the art but the manners of the bull ring.

"We shall try to help restore dignity and understanding necessary to any artistic pageant," he says. "Oles" and applause are expected at the right times, but there are also times for quiet attention and appreciation of what is happening."

Hemingway summed up his thoughts on the art:

"I know of no modern sculpture except Brancusi's that is in any way the equal of the sculpture of modern bullfighting. But it is an impermanent art, as singing and the dance are, one of those Leonardo advised men to avoid, and when the performer is gone the art exists only in the memory of those who have seen it, and it dies with them..."

"Death in the Afternoon"

The roots of the Span-

ish mystique of the "brave bull" are probably neolithic. The bull's ancestors are immortalized in prehistoric cave paintings in Spain and France. As far back as 2,000 B.C., at the opposite end of the Mediterranean, bull dancing was a court rite in Crete. Teams of seven youths and seven maidens, captives from Greece, per-

uniting of most of Greece, slew the feared bull of Marathon, then went on to Crete and slaughtered the Minotaur — the monster with the head of a bull and body of a man. Ever since his feat some form of fighting, dancing or jumping bulls has been found in folklore and records from Europe and Latin America.)

unique, the bravest fighting animal known. He is the only creature with an inborn killer instinct unrelated to hunger or survival. When ready for the bull ring he is half a ton of muscled fury and strength. He will charge anything that moves and has been known to batter himself to death attacking moving freight cars. Early

Romans watched bulls fight lions and slaves in amphitheaters. When they came to Spain they watched the Iberians confront the bulls and use animal skins and cloaks to divert the animal's charges before the kill.

After 711 A.D. Muslim conquerors in Spain modified the local games by mounting their favorite horses and pursuing the animal with a long lance — the origin of rejoneo. Crumbling Roman amphitheaters were rebuilt and tournaments held there and in city plazas.

History credits El Cid with being the first Spaniard to kill a bull from horseback and with starting the style which was the model for aristocracy until the 18th century.

In 1724 Francisco Romero came on the scene and introduced the sword (estoque) and muleta. By this time, the court spectacle included preliminary maneuvering by helpers, now on horseback, and the placing of banderillas (steel pronged shafts) by toreros (any man engaged in the fight) now on foot.

Prior to these changes, Pope Pius V in 1567 decreed excommunication for Christian princes who allowed bullfights in their countries. The papal bull followed public outcry over the number of deaths resulting from toreros confronting bulls that had been in the ring before and therefore remembered enough to attack the man instead of the cloth. The same edict denied Catholic burial to anyone killed fighting in the ring. Soon the rule of torero was relinquished to subordinates and the aristocracy retired from the ring.

Shortly thereafter Spanish artist Francisco Goya designed a uniform for special corridas which became the model for the "suit of lights." Performers began to use a net or tie for their shoulder length hair, which was pulled in a knot at the base of the skull for protection when they fell. From this beginning came the traditional coleta (pigtail) which remained until about 1920 when Juan Belmonte cut off his hair and pinned on a fake pigtail.

Sometime in the early 19th century the practice began of awarding ears for fine performance. In lieu of gate receipts, the winner of one ear was entitled to exchange it at the butcher shop for a quarter of the bull, and two ears earned half the beef.

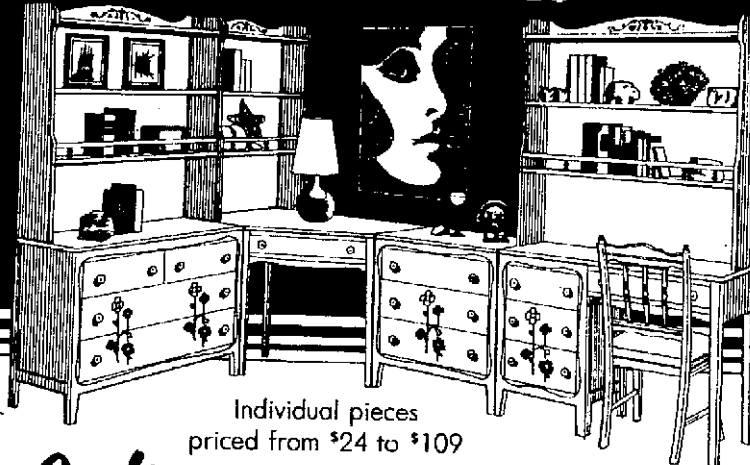
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formed the ritual every nine years to appease King Minos. They risked their lives by grabbing the spreading horns and catapulting themselves over the bull's back — landing on their feet if they were lucky — until the animal disposed of the fighters or tired and quit.

(In mythology, Theseus, a King of Athens and

Today's fighting bull is a descendant of the auroch, European bison of the cave art of Altamira and Lascaux. Iberian bulls, native to Spain, are their descendants, and they in turn were fore-runners of the stock brought to the New World by Conquistadors. Centuries of selective breeding has made the fighting bull

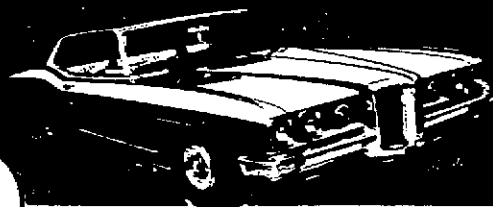
Californians tied one leg of a bull to a post and matched him with a native grizzly three times his size. The bull always killed or badly mauled the grizzly.

The natives of Spain repulsed Cathaginian invaders by harnessing wild bulls to carts filled with flaming wood which they drove into the attackers' ranks. The



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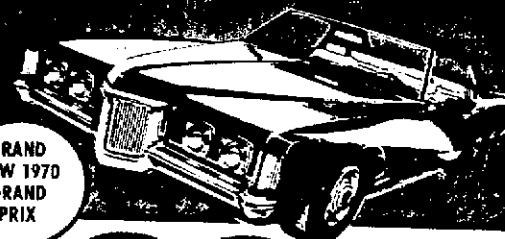
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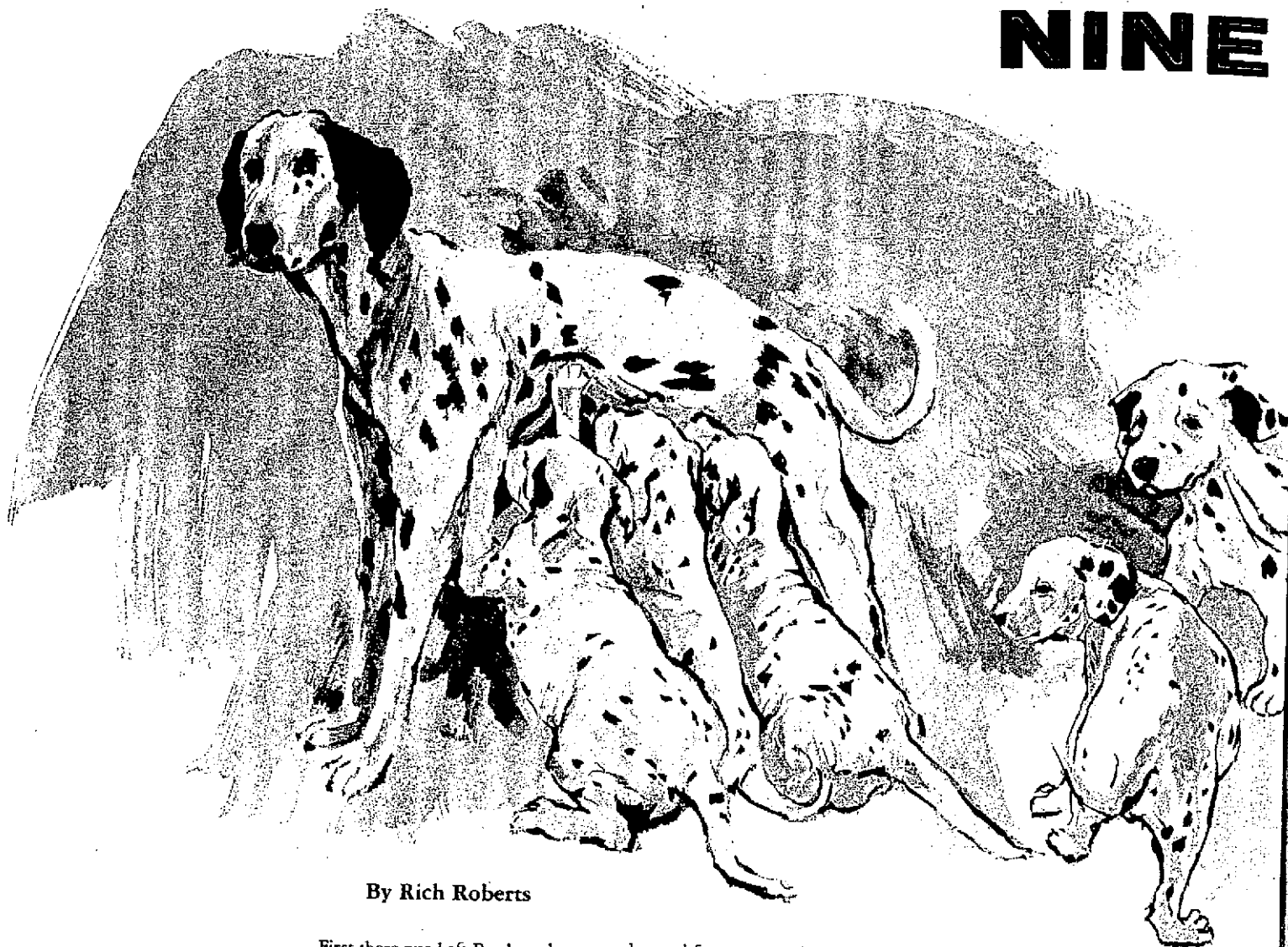
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By Rich Roberts

First there was Left Patch, and then Right Patch and White Face, the blimp of the litter, and poor little No. 7, the deaf one, and Blue Eye ... nine altogether, four boys and five girls. We didn't know what we were getting into.

It started casually. "Say," I said to my wife Frances, "why don't we breed Ipo?"

Ipo is our Dalmatian. The name (EE-po) means "darling" in Hawaiian, an inspiration from a vacation. Later we learned Ipo means "hiccup" in Spanish, which also fits because Ipo, as Dalmatians go, is a biological hiccup, a social error as far as the American Kennel Club is concerned. Her left ear is entirely black. Breeders call it a "patch ear" and a Dalmatian can't get within barking distance of a respectable kennel with a patch ear, although we would swear that Walt Disney made a movie star out of one with the same imperfection.

Anyway, Ipo has a patch ear so is

doomed forever to canine exile. But we love her and didn't see why that should stand in the way of her fulfilling herself as a woman. Every woman should have babies, we felt, so that's where it started.

Through some little effort we contacted a breeder who would be willing to risk the wrath of the Dalmatian Society by allowing one of his registered males to, uh, fraternize with an unpapared bitch, if you'll pardon the expression. It just so happened that he had a youngster who had yet to prove himself a man so the, uh, affair was arranged.

"Fine," I said, "we'll just turn 'em loose in the yard and ..."

"No," we were told, "they'll probably need help, and it may take awhile."

"Help? Uh, waddaya mean 'help'?" It had always been my conviction that if there was anything more natural than people having babies it was dogs having puppies. Wow, did I have a lot

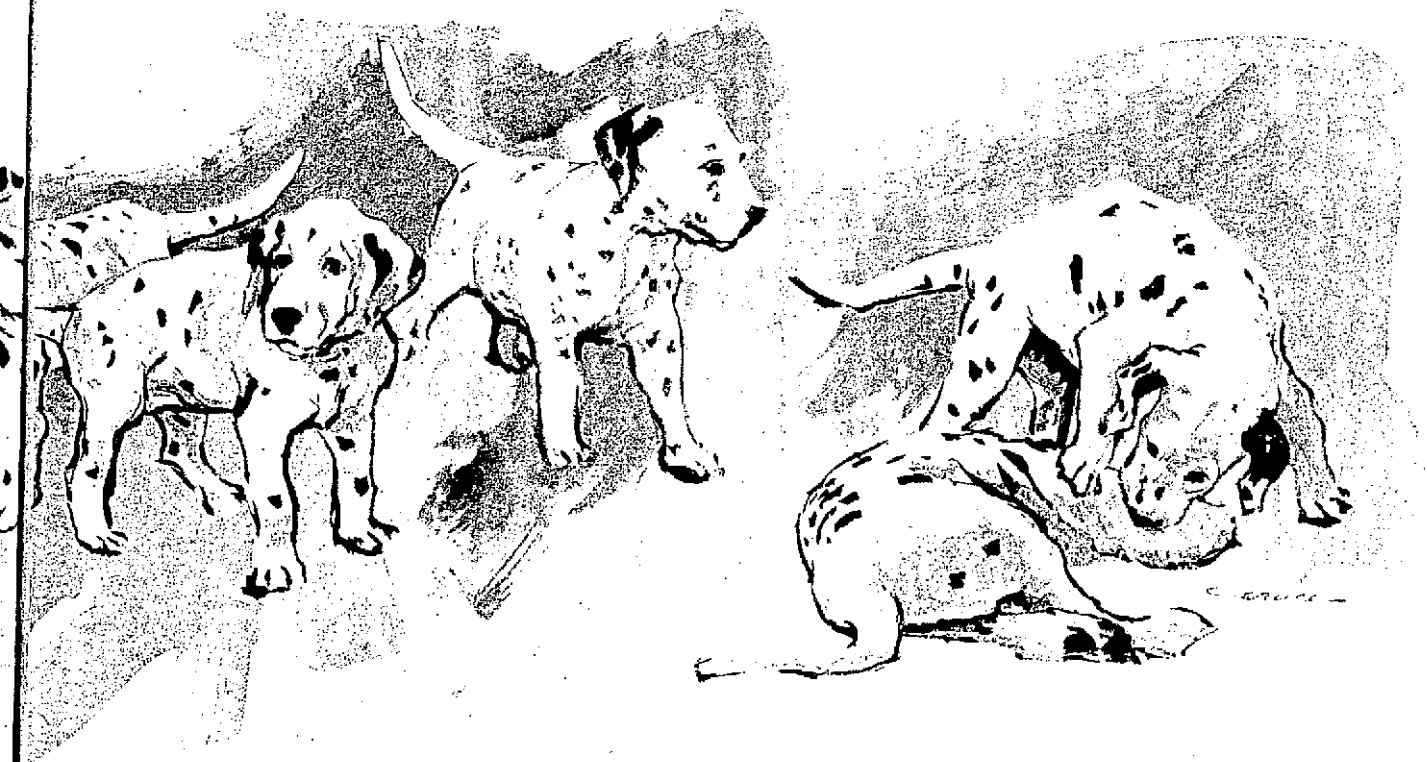
to learn! Let's just say that the assistance rendered was as functional as it was clinical. Breeding pure-breds requires two assurances: (1) That the mating is successful and (2) that ... well, that nobody gets hurt. It was an altogether enlightening experience.

Some 59 days passed, during which time Ipo's signs of impending motherhood became ever more pronounced. As with any pregnancy, we were required to supplement her diet with special nutriments that would provide her babies with strong teeth, sturdy bones and glossy coats. A nursery was prepared with vague care — a large cardboard box lined with an old blanket on the back porch next to the clothes dryer.

"Well, we're all set," I said confidently. "Ipo will do the rest. Didn't we read somewhere that Dalmatians are instinctively good mothers? She won't have any problems."

Few maternity wards have experi-

# DALMATIANS



enced the anxiety of our back porch. When the big moment arrived Ipo's instincts departed. She was scared stiff, shaking convulsively as we wrestled her into the box, even as the first puppy emerged. This one she did standing up. The puppy, Left Patch, hit the floor precisely at 9:26 p.m. Ipo didn't pay the slightest bit of attention.

Panic. Three scared people on a back porch — Frances, me and Ipo. "What'll we do?" I said. "The damn dog isn't helping a bit."

"Maybe we better call my dad," Frances said, surrendering all vestiges of self-reliance. Her dad was raised on a farm where things like this happened every day. He would know how to handle it. Eleven minutes later he was on the scene, just in time to greet the second puppy, who arrived in an airtight sac, just like a pre-packaged pickle in a plastic bag.

Defly — well, any positive action seemed deft at the time — he opened

the sac with his pocket knife; something the mother is supposed to handle instinctively but which Ipo completely failed to comprehend. The puppy, looking more like a wet white rat, lay motionless for several seconds as our hearts broke all around it. Then a breath — and another. It was all right!

By now, the ordeal had so exhausted our uninstinctive mother that she flopped onto her side, leaving it to her fumbling midwives to cut the umbilical cords and steer her blindly groping newborn toward their first meals at her heaving bosom.

Apparently, the feeding awakened her maternal instincts. She calmed down and after awhile started licking her young clean, just the way the books said she would. However, much time passed and nothing more happened.

"Is that all there is?" we wondered. "All that fuss for two pups? That won't even pay the stud fee."

We kept telling ourselves that Ipo still seemed too far — there must be more where those came from. Frances' father went home but, sure enough, an hour and 41 minutes later No. 3 arrived, followed at intervals of 17 to 64 minutes by six more, the entire birth spanning 6 hours and 19 minutes. By the end we were wondering if they would ever stop, and by the end Ipo was so casual that she didn't even bother to raise her head whenever a new pup arrived.

But nine pups immediately raised a problem. Ipo was built to feed only eight at a time. So we soon found ourselves, parents of two teen-aged kids, drawing sly glances at the store when we checked out baby bottles and evaporated milk. Pablum came later.

Have you ever bottlefed a puppy? It's really no different than feeding a baby — mix a formula of evaporated milk and eggs, warm it, test it on your wrist, feed and burp, on your shoul-

der, just like a baby — except you multiply the task by nine, three or four times a day.

Even with our help, Ipo couldn't supply the demand of her growing brood and after the first two weeks was rapidly wasting away to nipples and bones. At one point she sought her own solution, digging a small hole in a flower bed outside the back door. Then she went back to the box, selected the smallest and weakest of the litter, and was halfway to the door with the pup in her mouth when we realized her intent. Her animal instincts, we decided, were deeper than we thought. Survival of the fittest, rather than allowing the lot to perish, is nature's law. But we watched Ipo closely after that.

The days went on and we considered our luck that all nine pups were apparently healthy and active, growing out of the cardboard box into an elaborate arrangement of barricades





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## DALMATIANS

(Continued From Page 17)

that always seemed to be one step behind their ambitions to roam. Ipo regained her weight on a triple diet and soon the pups graduated to lapping up pablum from cake pans, rotating positions comically to make sure the licking wasn't better on the other side of the street.

Deliberately we had avoided naming the pups because they would be sold and we didn't want to become attached. We referred to them by identifying characteristics (Left Patch for the one with the left patch ear, White Face for the fat boy with the unmarked countenance, Blue Eye for the girl with one blue eye, etc.) or simply used numbers if they had no distinctive marks.

But as their eyes opened and their spots formed at about three weeks, their personalities came out too and we found ourselves in helpless conversations like: "Did you see what Left Patch did today? Yeah, he was wrestling with Blue Eye when No. 3 came over and..."

The breeders dropped by to inspect their stud's offspring and were quite enthusiastic about how well marked and healthy they were. We were as proud as any parents could be!

But soon we had our first disappointment. We began to notice, day by day, that No. 7 — the puppy that Ipo had tried to eliminate — was always the last to come running when we called them for dinner or to play. Unless jostled by the others, she would be left sleeping, even when we clapped our hands over her head. She was deaf and apparently would remain so for life, for the pups were now approaching eight weeks.

That made it time for their first "worming," we were told. Our veterinarian provided us with two sets of pills to be given two weeks apart. The problem was to make sure they all got the pills, and with nine pups, this can be more difficult than one might think.

Aha! I reasoned shrewdly, I'll just take a pup from the porch, give him his pill and then set him outside on the patio. Therefore, all pups outside have had their pills; all pups inside

have not. Smart, very smart. One by one I took each pup, spread his little jaws, tossed the pill to the back of his mouth and stroked his throat until he gulped, indicating the pill had been swallowed.

Feeling very confident, I followed this plan until all nine pups were outside on the patio—with one pill on the ground. Which pup had coughed it up? I'll never know.

The inevitable time came when we would have to start selling the pups and, even at the prospect of paying our breeding and feeding expenses with perhaps a little profit, it wasn't a pleasant experience. The first family to answer the ad was a young mother with three boys. They chose Left Patch, who was discounted because of her ear, and as they walked out the front door it was obvious that the ear didn't matter and the puppy would find no shortage of love in her new home. But as the door closed Frances turned and fell sobbing into my arms. I didn't feel too cheerful myself.

Once the ice had been broken the next few sales were easier until one evening we looked through the kitchen door into the back porch. The happiness of warm puppies had dwindled to three, sleeping peacefully in a pile of spots.

We had resigned ourselves to keeping No. 7 — who would want a deaf puppy? — but she was the next to go. We gave her to a home with love, another dog to be her ears and a fenced yard without gates where traffic would never be a peril.

As the puppies left we carefully noted the address and phone number of each new owner, intending to check later on how they were getting along. But recently one of them called us. The puppy we knew as Right Patch, then 4½ months old, had run into the street and been killed by a car. It's doubtful we'll call any of the others.

Today the back porch is empty — oh, how it is empty — and Ipo is spoiled silly, spending more time in the house than any member of the family. Sometimes we wonder if she feels fulfilled. The way we do. . . . □



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# THE LIBERATED LOOK

BY MARY ELLIS CARLTON

Fashion this spring has the extraordinarily pretty look of clothes meant, above all, to be enjoyed. Fit is free, fabrics are soft and where the hemline stops is of no importance at all. What is important, suddenly, is looking like a woman again. This means creating an aura, giving in to moods, glorifying in them. It means a wrap-up of scarves worn at wrists, waist, throat, worn anywhere and everywhere. It means languorous materials that make the most of the body. It means letting one's fashion self feel its way into new expressions. This could mean a color-splashed jumpsuit, all vitality and movement, or a slithery chemise dress, belted low and easy. It could mean turning out for evening in a perky flowered silk organza, or staying home in a knitted bodysuit, belted in chrome. The word is choice, with more looks and lengths to choose from than ever before. □



For the woman who loves drama, a three-piece boisterous costume with feminine chiffon cascade ruffle blouse. Mango crepe ankle-length skirt, unique dairy brocade maxi cardigan. By Eddy George

The bright, right look for night, or for afternoons by the pool. Frog-fastened trepe coat lined in rich gold, a perfect backdrop for brilliant Art Deco print pajamas. By Helga



# The Faces of Tragedy

As Told to Pete Simer

*Face it or not, it's a fact that every time you leave your car unlocked you are inviting major tragedy to haunt and torment some human being, possibly yourself. Proof lies in this reflection on the ten faces of tragedy in my life.*

NOTE: This feature is a product of Southern Michigan Prison's rehabilitative Inmate Writing Program.

**T**he first face is mine. It was one of the happiest faces in town one June morning, especially in that moment when it kissed.

The second face, Nancy's. We had been married 18 months and Nancy had just told me that our hopes for a child were only seven months from fulfillment. "Joe," Nancy said, walking me out to our jalopy that morning, "our baby rates better than this rattletrap. Anyway, we can afford a newer car now." Nancy knew that I was hankering for a hardtop. I bought a nice one and was almost home with it when I was stopped by

The third face, Robin's. The thing to the left of me, that new horsepower in my hands, I whirled around our corner and saw a faint car sedan backing down a neighbor's driveway. Imagining my shock when I realized — too late — that 5-year-old Robin was at the wheel. I jammed one foot at the brake. It hit the accelerator. The crash sprung a door on the sedan and sent Robin flying crazily to the pavement, unseen, our forcefully, fast was.

The fourth face is the ever-whirling face of fear. I screamed these unforgettable words: "You've killed her! Turn this car around and get out of here fast!" Prodded by panic, I obeyed and took my tea.

The fifth face, which belonged to a policeman. Later, in a courtroom, it faced.

The sixth face, that of a mother who mourned her only child. She testified. It really wasn't Joe's fault. Robin enjoyed playing in the car so much that I refused to recognize any great danger in this. Some how, Robin must have shifted our car into neutral, allowing it to coast into Joe's path. Her tearful defense of me was bolstered by.

The seventh face, Robin's father. Joe adored our Robin and no doubt would have died himself rather than harm him. He said, "More support came from."

The eighth face, my employer's. Joe is a real comer in our company," he said. "He has earned two promotions in three years." I grinned at Nancy. She smiled reassuringly. But what little knew I had then was dispersed by the grimace of.

The ninth face, if I had my way, the judge began, no driver, regardless of his standing in the community, would ever get a second chance to hit and run and leave a child to die in the street. Unfortunately, the law limits the term for such slaughter. The sentence eventually brought me up against.

The tenth face, that of the prison guard who stopped at me, one morning and commented on the weather. When I ignored him, he remarked, "You're sure got a hate hangup, don't ya?"

Yes, I suffer a hangover of hate — for drivers who leave their cars unlocked. Here is why. Remorsefully, I remember Robin and that unlocked sedan. Then, five months after my conviction, the tenth face delivered this heart-breaking news.

A band of a stolen car was being chased by cops when he sidestepped an oncoming vehicle, lost control, jumped a curb and downed three shoppers, killing one. In her dying move, my Nancy had reached to clutch the layette she had just bought for our unborn baby. The car that killed Nancy had been left unlocked, its keys in the ignition switch.





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Malooof is a native California graphics  
artist who decided some 20 years ago that  
"happiness was hand-crafting furniture." In  
that relatively short space of time his sculp-  
tural designs have found museums as  
comfortable as homes. Awards have been  
numerous — a Gold Key for California de-  
sign at Pasadena Museum, AID award for  
excellency in craftsmanship, selected to  
represent American Craftsmen in Wood at  
the New York World's Fair and chosen by  
USIA to join the worldwide traveling exhibi-  
tion.

The designer-craftsman works in a lemon  
grove compound in the foothill community  
of Alta Loma above Ontario. His self-de-  
signed and self-built (with the help of a  
single carpenter) unit provides a home for  
his wife, living quarters for Sam Jr.'s family,  
a large work area and a guest house which  
serves as a showroom.

"Working in all design media and  
having a good wife's approval" gave Ma-  
loof the daring to devote his life to a crea-

tively — but not necessarily economically  
— productive business.

"Good furniture must convey a feeling  
of function but also must be appealing to  
the eye," says Malooof. "I prefer working  
with wood, preferably walnut, since it con-  
veys the warmth I think homes must have. I  
never make conversation-piece furniture —  
but prefer appealing to the collector. I'm  
not subject to the manufacturing syn-  
drome," he continues, "so I don't have to  
change for the sake of change, I just keep  
on improving." Malooof introduces two or  
three new designs each year but continues  
to make subtle changes in his classic  
pieces.

Sculptural backs and exposed, beautiful-  
ly finished joints and pegs are Malooof sig-  
natures as well as wood-hinged, drop-leaf  
tables in which the crenelations lock into  
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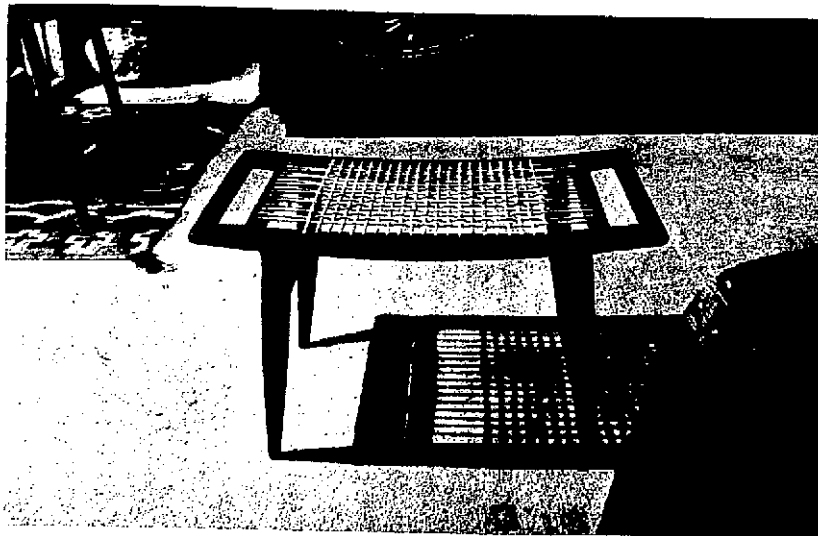
Costs range from \$150 to \$6,000 de-  
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Photos by Roger Coar

Noted furniture maker-  
designer Sam Malooof does 80  
per cent of his work  
by hand, and  
collage on family room  
wall displays his tools. The  
two chairs are his  
work.







Maloo's largest design was a 20-by-6-foot conference table with a two-inch Shedua top. It required 18 men to carry it to its second-floor home!

An unsolicited Tiffany grant provides for apprentices in the wood craft. Paul Vicente is learning the process along with Sam Maloof Jr. and Bradley Maloof, a nephew.

With home one step over the threshold from the work area, Maloof discipline demands a 10-to-14-hour workday to create and refine the designs influenced by travels abroad and his home atmosphere. Nearby tree trunks sweeping out to meet the earth were the inspiration for the pedestal base used for some of the tables.

"Do touch" is a request from Maloof, whether the tactile furniture resides in the permanent collection at the New York Museum of Modern Art, Oakland or St. Paul-Minneapolis museums or in the home. If furniture does not invite the touch, it belongs in a sterile atmosphere, he says.

"Don't take" should have been the request when four pieces of Maloof furniture were stolen by a tasteful thief in New York while the designs were on their way to the Smithsonian for the Johnson '70 collection. □



Hand-crafted sculptural bench in bedroom was custom-designed and made by Maloof (top photo).

Music stand (center) made of rosewood is example of Maloof's view that good furniture "must convey a feeling of function but also must be appealing to the eye."

Game table with inlaid chess board (left) has fluid lines in which the legs become part of the table-top design. Maloof prefers working with wood, preferably walnut, since it conveys "the warmth homes should have."



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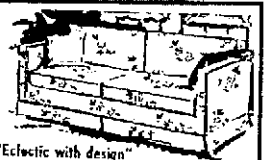
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# DISC-COVERY

by Henry Roth

**ALEXIS WEISSENBERG / CHOPIN, COMPLETE NOCTURNES** (Angel, 2-discs). At age 40, Weissenberg is one of the world's important pianists, and this set of the 19 Nocturnes (plus two youthful Chopin works) presents 'Sigi' in supreme form. Combines a tone of firm resilience with relaxed poetic imagery, ever dominated by an intellectual discipline that never falters. Projects sensitivity without sentimentalism. Beautiful. Bravo!

**WOUND-UP OPERA** (Columbia). A novelty disc that should delight opera-philes. Themes from 27 operatic favorites played by rare antique music boxes from the Rita Ford collection. Birds tweede, drums patter, mechanical strings sputter and wheeze, bells tintinnabulate (among other quaint, hilarious sounds) in spasmodic snippets from Rossini's "Barber Overture," Wagner's "Tannhauser March," Verdi's "Quartet from Rigoletto" et al. Loads of fun.

**ZINO FRANCESGATTI / MOZART VIOLIN CONCERTOS NOS. 2 & 5**: Edmond de Stoutz, Zurich Chamber Orchestra (Columbia). The veteran French star plays with his celebrated purity of style, an ever sweet, ever effusive tone. Concerto No. 2 in B-flat major is "weak" Mozart (and was seldom publicly performed until the record companies revived it for exploitation). Francesgatti instills Concerto No. 5, "The Turkish," with great affection and spontaneity. A thousand words of liner-note chatter by a writer whose knowledge of the violin is obviously completely dependent upon what he can cull from other sources fails to mention the authorship of the cadenzas. (No. 5 is by Joachim; No. 2 is anybody's guess.)

**AUGUSTIN ANIEVAS/ COMPLETE CHOPIN WALTZES** (Angel). This 35-year-old pianist (former winner of the Mitropoulos prize) interprets the traditional 14 Chopin Waltzes, plus five published posthumously, with a silken touch, supple facility and a keen sense for poetic imagery. Anievas is a lesser-known artist, but his

handling of these monumental miniatures ranks high among the dozen disc versions currently available. Pianophiles who are not yet acquainted with his work will enjoy meeting Anievas.

**LILY PONS/IMMORTAL PERFORMANCES** (RCA-Victrola). A superlative low-priced re-issue of the nonpareil French diva, featuring 11 great arias originally recorded from

A gem, uniquely separate from the spate of dull, mediocredly played Baroque discs that flooded the market. Of the four splendidly wrought opuses, the stand-out is Concerto in B-flat Major, in which the solo violin has the G string tuned up to B-flat for special effects (soloist is Lola Babesco; a glistering tone with a touch of gypsy). Concerto in D-Major, with violin soloist Franco Fantini

"The Feeling Is Inside" and "Like Honey," and Russ Ballard in "Bring You Joy." A good one.

**THIS IS ROSLYN KIND** (RCA). Roslyn, an exceptional pop vocal talent with plenty of "oomph," is coming along beautifully, developing her own style as distinct from sister Barbra S. (Some of the current imitative "singing sister acts" should take note.) And her

his droll explanation of why a ghetto team is unbeatable in its own gym.

**THE NICE** (Immediate). A British male trio who blend rock, jazz and some classical snippets with rare skill and ingenuity (organ, guitar, piano and percussion). Vocals are used mostly as an extension of the instruments, rather than a featured entity. Six episodes include "Diary of an Empty Day" (a take-off on the finale of Lalo's *Symphonie Espagnole*), Dylan's "She Belongs to Me" and a witty original, "For Example." On a much higher musical level than most young groups.

**THE MAGIC OF MARLENE** (Capitol, 3 discs). The eternal glamor queen gives out with 34 songs in her inimitable "throaty," sexy manner. Her stylistic and vocal ranges are limited, but there is only one Marlene, and this album is essentially a collector's item. All songs are in German, including Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind," and incorporates such opposites as "Fallin' in Love Again" and "Puff, the Magic Dragon." Has velvety, rich orchestral arrangements by "Burt's" Bacharach and Grund (sometimes too lush for the material). All were recorded in the '60s.

**MONGO SANTA-MARIA/WORKIN' ON A GROOVY THING** (Columbia). The ludicrous panegyrics of the liner notes claim this disc contains "nuclear explosives" in the grooves. But Mongo saves us all from catastrophe, since they never quite get detonated. Routine fare; 11 tunes; some pleasant bon-goiish percussion; ho-hum.

**GLENN MILLER/A MEMORIAL, 1944-1969** (RCA, 2 discs). In memorial to Miller's tragic disappearance during WWII. Thirty of his best, including "Kalamazoo," "Chattanooga," "Sunrise Serenade" et al., with some of Ray Eberle's "apple-cheeked" vocals, plus several with Tex Beneke. A prime sampling of the unforgettable Big Band Swing Era, with a written tribute by Benny Goodman. □



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1930 to 1940. Pons' soprano, bright in quality, light-textured and ineffably buoyant, was a genuine coloratura, marvelously flexible and intensely personal. Includes the sensational "Bell Song From Lakme" (Still the most convincing performance on wax, in terms of Lakme's "girlish" characterization), "The Mad Scene from Lucia" and "Caro Nome from Rigoletto." A "Must!"

**VIVALDI/FOUR CONCERTOS FOR TWO ORCHESTRAS**: Les Soloistes de Bruxelles & I Solisti di Milano (Seraphim).

(solid, clean, impeccable style), also scintillates. Both orchestras, conducted by Angelo Ephrikian, play with crisp, incisive vitality.

## the Pop-Crop

**APRIL** (Epic). A male quartet conjures up a comparatively subdued, tasteful variety of rock with an individual stamp. Organ, piano, guitar and percussion are smoothly blended. Ten tunes are sparked by vocals nicely focused for youth appeal by Rod Argent in

usage of vocal tremolo is much improved over her first debut disc. Standouts in her 11 are "Please Take Me Home," "Yes, It Hurts" and "Reflections."

**BILL COSBY** (Universal City Records). A "live" audience disc in which Bill presents comic take-offs on football, baseball, track and basketball. Much of his material is quite funny, such as his spoofing on snack bar forays at sports events; his travail with a 2-year-old daughter who has to answer "nature's call" when the ball is on the one-yard line; and



# THE REAL L. B., BY GEORGE!

THE REAL GEORGE! George Robeson at His Best. With introduction by Bob Wells. Foster-Williams Publishing Co., Long Beach. 189 pp. \$2.95.

The great H. Allen Smith once recalled a newspaperman who had written a book which received only one decent review. The reviewer said: "This is a veritable pousse-cafe of a book!" The words moved the newsman so deeply that for years after, every day, he would stick his head down a large wastebasket in the newsroom and bellow: "Pousse-cafe!"

I can't see George Robeson spending much time shouting in wastebaskets, for I'm sure the resultant reviews from this work will be both kind and laudatory.

Courvoisier put France in a bottle. George Robeson has put Long Beach in a book.

I first heard of George Robeson when he was working in Huntington Park. He wrote an entire column about an abacus — something few columnists could do. In fact, there are few columnists today who even know what an abacus is!

In his introduction, Bob Wells calls George "a slight, unassuming man." This is an oversimplification, to me, for I regard Robeson as somewhat of a paradox. True, he is the champion of the little man, but when he gets behind a typewriter, suddenly he's 10 feet tall!

Don't look for a plot in "The Real George!" What it is is a potpourri of people by an omnipresent chap who seems to be always on the sidelines watching and taking notes as a bartender bounces a patron because he doesn't like the color of the patron's skin and when a pip-squeak assistant manager of a store makes a citizen's arrest on a woman and child because the child has picked up a cheap pack of candy.

The author appears to be somewhat of a wraith who never sleeps, for he appears on the Pike in shades and motorcycle outfit and at the gate of a nudist camp, clothing in hand.

But, believe me, there really is a George Robeson and there's something unique about him — he listens! In an age when everyone is concerned about communicating — and everyone DOES communicate, loud and long — George listens. If he didn't, he couldn't capture Long Beach on paper.

If a spaceship should land here and the little green man at the helm should ask me what Long Beach is really like, I wouldn't have to say a word — I could just hand him a copy of George's book. All the characters are there — the heavies, the nuts, the meanies, the good guys and the "lil ol' ladies in tennis shoes."

Read it — you'll laugh and you'll cry; you'll curse and you'll swell with pride as George takes you on a cross-section tour of The International City.

He's the most put-upon man in town as he sits there in his columnist's chair at The Independent, Press-Telegram pounding out his daily diatribes. The right-wingers swear he's a radical and the radicals disown him.

I don't do either. I think he's great.

— Ted Krec.

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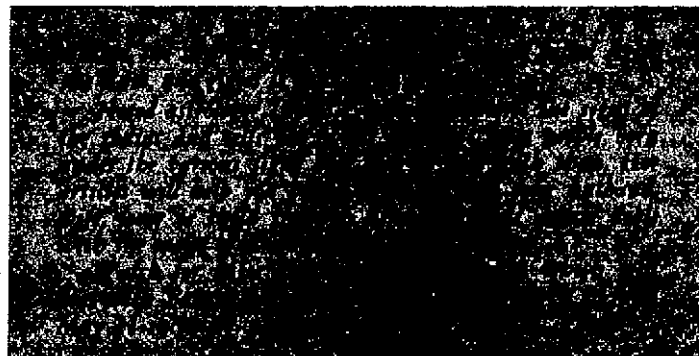


Linda Goodman's

# Sun Signs

## ARIES THE RAM

March 21st through April 20th



(From the book, LINDA GOODMAN'S SUN SIGNS, copyright 1968 by Linda Goodman, published by Taplinger Publishing Co., Inc.)  
(Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1969)

### HOW TO RECOGNIZE ARIES

Aries is the first sign of the zodiac and those born under it are known as Mars people. It represents birth.

Aries people have decided features, usually sharp, seldom soft or blurred. The well-marked brows often join with the narrow bridge of the nose in forming the sign of the ram, perhaps as a warning to anyone with the silly idea of trying to stop or conquer him that those symbolic horns means business. You may notice a mole or a scar on the head or face, a reddish cast to the hair in the sunlight, and more color than average to the complexion.

The Mars-ruled person will look you straight in the eye, with unabashed honesty and rather touching faith.

He will undoubtedly be at the head of his chosen career or involved in a profession on his own.

Frankness and refreshing honesty are Arien trademarks, yet rams don't make the best credit risks. Some of them lack stability and evidence a child-like lack of responsibility. They'll even-

tually pay their bills cheerfully and willingly, but you may be out of breath when you catch up with them.

Every Arien, at some time in his life, will indulge in rash behavior that brings an injury to the head or face. Cuts and burns are also likely, and severe or even migraine headaches, which could stem from kidney infections.

Because of his forceful optimism, Aries seldom falls victim to the chronic, lingering diseases — which astrology has always taught and medical science now realizes are triggered or intensified by melancholy and pessimism.

Arien anger flashes forth with the speed of sound, but it's usually gone before the victim knows what it's all about. One can't help being reminded of a certain impulsive ram, Nikita Khrushchev, who once banged his shoe in a fit of childish temper, on a table at the United Nations.

Mars people are often accused of having a terrible temper. They have. But they also have a complete inability to remain angry.

Most Aries people are usually happier in business

or the creative arts, where they're so desperately needed.

Aries has an innocent wistful facet to his nature, and a kind of eternal, joyous, naive faith, blended with the blind zeal of the born crusader. Like the diamond, his Mars horns are hard, and tough to crack.

He is the pioneer, always leading onward to an impossible goal. His beautiful iron faith is pure — unmixed with the alloys of hypocrisy and greed.

### THE ARIES MAN

Aries men are fairly bursting with ideas and creative energy.

They are impatient with slow pokes, bold and confident, always ahead of others, and sometimes ahead of themselves as well.

When it comes to love, the Aries man's heedless attitude is absolutely amazing. He'll plunge into an affair, positive that this is the only true love ever known by any two people ever born, with the possible exception of Romeo and Juliet.

Unless you're a Scorpio female, the Aries man is as

passionate as any woman could ask. There's little left to desire. Aries isn't capable of going halfway. He gives all of himself to the burning interest of the moment.

No other Sun sign can be so scrupulously faithful as Aries when he's really in love for keeps. His honesty will usually keep him from fooling you, and his idealism will keep him from wanting to. Promiscuity or even light flirtations are not an Arien habit.

Aries males whose sweethearts neglect romance are heartbroken at first. Then they become angry. Then they go looking for a princess who doesn't snore and things like that. This isn't dishonest as far as he's concerned. He didn't break a promise. You did.

The ram is highly unlikely to commit himself physically to more than one woman at a time.

If you have any ideas about playing games with him by flirting — drop them. Your first indiscretion will probably be your last.

The Aries male is a natural rebel. He loves to defy authority and he thinks he was born smarter than anyone else.

Aries males don't like games. He'll be direct in all his approaches. And that means in romance, as well as in business. Don't chase him, phone him frequently, get starry-eyed or declare your feelings until you're absolutely sure the passion is mutual. The quickest way to lose him is to make the first advance. He must be the leader here, as elsewhere.

Love with an Aries man is like walking a tightrope between warm interest and aloof detachment. You practically have to be a trapeze artist. Don't run after him. Don't run away from him, either.

Although your Aries lover will insist on being first in the relationship, he'll also be the first to say he's sorry after a quarrel. Once you've married him, the Aries male will dominate the home or leave it. He won't stand for being nagged in public or private.

Encourage his independence, but try to curb his impulsiveness — tactfully. He must lead or life is worth little to him.

An Aries husband won't put up with a wife who runs around to club meetings every night. Neither will he tolerate a wife who sits



home and crochets bedspreads and tableclothes all day. You'll have to aim somewhere in the middle. That's quite a challenge if you're a romantic, and of course you are, or you wouldn't be involved with an Aries man in the first place.

## THE ARIES WOMAN

So you're in love with an Aries girl. I don't know whether to congratulate you or sympathize with you. She can get along without a man easier than any female you'll ever meet. Of course, getting along without a man is not the same as getting along without romance. She'll always need that hero of her dreams to yearn for in her heart.

The Aries girl will open her own doors. She'll also put on her own coat, fight her own battles, pull out her own chair, hail her taxi and light her cigarette without any masculine help.

The Mars girl is determined to take the lead, to be the first to move to action, and that includes the action of making the first advance in romance. The Aries female is the most likely of all the Sun signs to do the proposing, especially if the man is slow about naming the date.

Let her know you admire her, but don't be too flowery or sugary about it. Her loyalty in love is gigantic, as long as you keep the sentiment alive, for she is deeply sentimental.

She doesn't want a completely domineering male, but neither will she warm up to a man who sits adoringly at her feet. Before love can bring her happiness, the Aries woman must meet the eternal Mars challenge — her strong desire to control the lover, conflicting with her secret wish to be controlled by him.

Mars females are often career girls. They can handle almost any profession a man can handle, from stockbroking to real estate. They can also turn a nice ankle or profile in strictly feminine occupations like modeling and acting.

There's practically nothing this woman won't tackle. If it's a challenge or just

something she thinks she wants to brighten her life, she'll make some kind of a stab at it whether it's practical or not.

To injure her pride or dampen her enthusiasm will almost break her heart. She admires strength and tries to imitate it.

If she loves you, her indignation will have no bounds. These women are nothing if not loyal. As a wife, she may be quite a handful. There will probably be outside interests, because home will seldom be enough for her creative energies.

Keep the passion and romance alive in your marriage, or she'll be miserably unhappy. Aries will waste little time changing any situation which causes unhappiness, and that can lead to a hasty separation or an impulsive divorce.

She won't be a permissive parent, she'll insist on strict discipline. Her favorite weapons of child psychology are: a wooden paddle, bedtime stories and goodnight kisses.

This woman can be unreasonably temperamental, and create some violent scenes. But her quickly aroused temper will soon melt away.

Don't forget that she bruises easily, in spite of her bright, brave smile. If you can turn the ram into a lamb, you'll have a woman who is honest and passionate, loyal and exciting — though she may be a little impulsive, bossy and independent.

## THE ARIES CHILD

Your Mars infant is the boss. There's not a subtle bone in his strong, active, broad-shouldered little body.

He'll probably walk earlier than other babies, and certainly will talk earlier. He won't be easy to control. Discipline should be started quite young. Be on guard against falls and injuries to the head or face. He's accident-prone.

Your April youngster will have a vivid imagination; he'll be as dreamy and sentimental as a storybook, but he'll know very well how to

get his bread toasted at the same time.

Aries children will take the lead with playmates, start new games and invent new ideas for the gang. They'll insist on having their own way or butt their heads against authority, so you'd better decide to set down some firm rules in the beginning.

Remember that the Aries child's heart is as soft as butter, and it hides deep-seated fears of being disliked and unloved, despite his brave front. Rejection of his bright dreams, or dampening of his exciting enthusiasm, will send him running home to you in tragic tears. Hold him very close when this happens. This heart will be broken.

Don't destroy his faith in Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny too soon. To first believe fiercely, and then learn not to believe, roughens his emotions. It's a necessary lesson.

Parents and teachers should never forget that Aries children glow under praise and doggedly proceed to top their own efforts, but they sputter like firecrackers under attack and lose all incentive to try.

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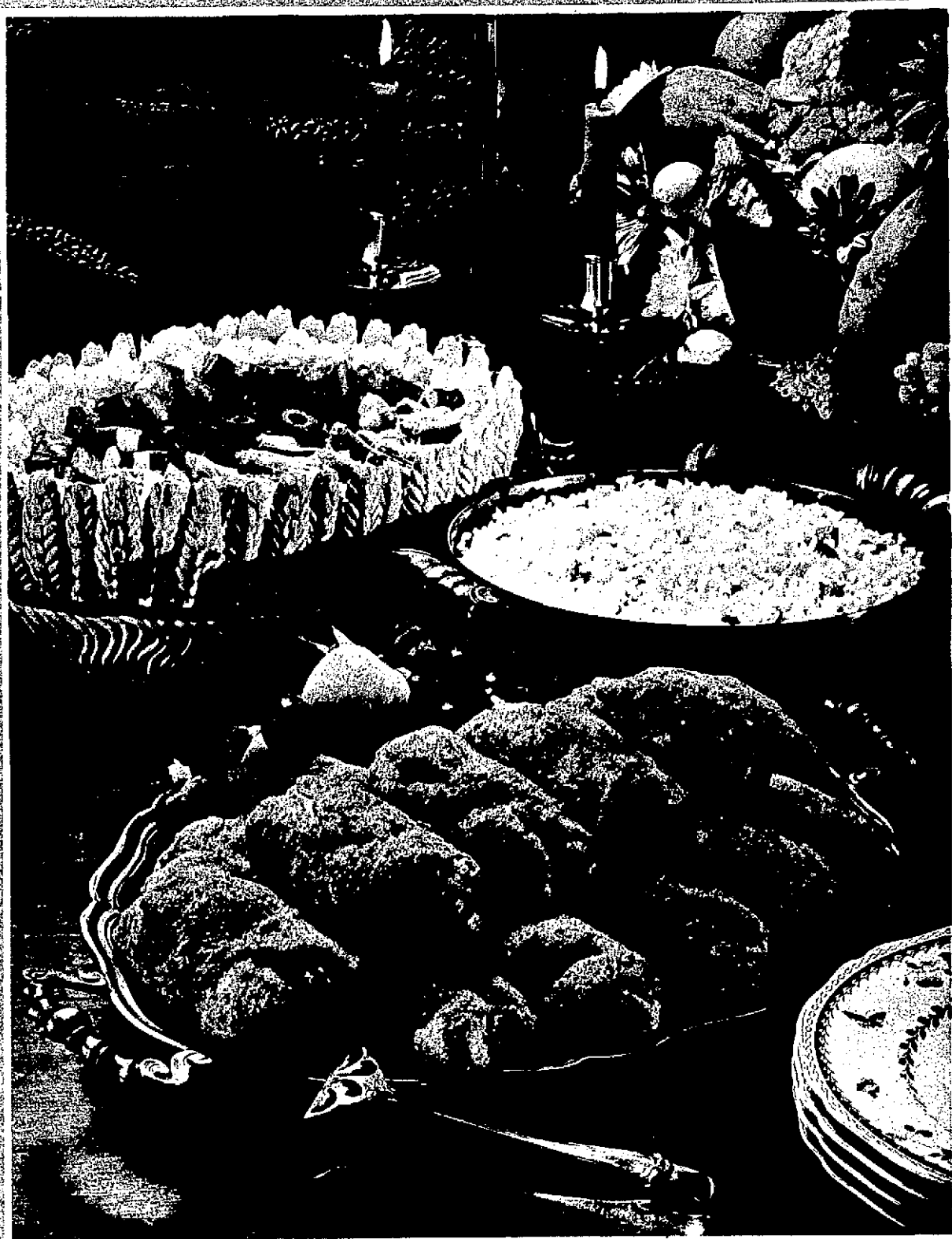
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By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Sunday Home Economics Editor

# ELEGANCE on a budget

One of the major reasons many a dinner party never gets beyond the drawing board is the cost. But take heart. Here's a menu to rescue you from oblivion as a hostess. Elegant in the extreme and garnished to the nines, the food can be prepared ahead in part, then finished up in double-quick time. And most important of all, the cost is under \$11 per person, excluding dessert and beverages.

The menu? Chicken Kiev, Sour Cream Mushroom Pie and for the salad, Artichoke Buffet Salad.



## Chicken Kiev

- 8 boned chicken breasts, split in halves
- 1/2 pound (2 sticks) hard butter
- 2 tablespoons minced chives or scallions (optional)
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley (optional)
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice (optional)
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 envelopes seasoned coating mix for chicken — original or mild flavor

Remove skin from chicken pieces. Place between sheets of wax paper and pound until meat is very thin—about 1/8 inch thick, taking care not to make any holes in the meat. Cut each stick of butter into 8 finger shapes, making a total of 16 pieces. Place one on each chicken piece near end. Sprinkle with chives, parsley, and lemon juice. Roll up each piece, folding ends in so that butter is completely enclosed. Secure with wooden picks or skewers. Trim off ends of picks.\*

Beat eggs slightly with water. Dip rolled chicken pieces into egg mixture, one at a time; then shake off excess liquid and coat with seasoned coating mix as directed on package. Place on ungreased shallow pan, sealed side up. Bake at 450° for about 20 minutes or until well browned. Drain on absorbent paper; then place on serving platter. Garnish with dark grapes, salad greens, and drained canned whole apricots, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

\*If desired, chicken breasts may be prepared ahead of time and refrigerated several hours or overnight, to this point, before dipping in egg mixture and baking.

## Sour Cream-Mushroom Pilaf

- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 cup chopped green peppers
- 1/4 cup butter
- 3 cups hot water
- 2 packages (7 oz. each) chicken-flavored rice mix
- 2 cups (1 pt.) sour cream

Saute mushrooms and green pepper in butter in large skillet until tender but not browned. Carefully add water. Stir in contents of seasoning packet. Bring to a full boil. Stir in rice mixture and sour cream. Mix well. Bring to a boil, cover, remove from heat. Let stand 7 minutes. Stir before serving. Makes about 4 cups or 4 servings.

## Artichoke Buffet Salad

- 1 package (9 oz.) frozen artichoke hearts
- 1 envelope old-fashioned French or Italian salad dressing mix
- Vinegar, water, and salad oil
- 1 cup cauliflower florets
- 1 large tomato, diced
- 6 cups shredded lettuce
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- 2 or 3 ripe olives, sliced
- 2 or 3 stuffed green olives, sliced
- 2 tablespoons chopped dill pickle

Cook artichokes as directed on package. Drain, rinse with cold water, and cut each artichoke in half. Prepare salad dressing mix with vinegar, water, and salad oil as directed on envelope. Measure 1/2 cup and pour over artichoke hearts. Chill thoroughly.

Place half of the cauliflower and half of the tomato in bottom of large salad bowl; top with lettuce and chives. Toss together lightly.\* Arrange remaining ingredients in rows over top of salad.

Pour remaining salad dressing over salad; toss together lightly. Makes 8 cups or 6 to 8 servings.

\*Recipe may be prepared ahead to this point and refrigerated several hours, covering salad bowl with plastic wrap and chilling remaining vegetables in separate containers.



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Combine tomato sauce, cheese, garlic salt and basil leaves in small saucepan. Heat, stirring until most of cheese is melted. Serve hot with cooked frankfurter slices, Vienna sausages, pepperoni slices or meat balls.

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By **BEN ZINSER**  
Medical-Science Editor



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A new study fails to show any treatment value of bed rest for hospitalized patients with rheumatoid arthritis.

The therapeutic value of bed rest for these persons has been in dispute for years, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Excluded from the study were patients who could not walk, those who had serious medical problems and those who had undergone treatment with gold.

The study group of 42 patients was divided. Some were assigned to an activity group where bed rest was discouraged. Others spent 22 to 24 hours a day in bed.

Dr. Robert S. Pinals, associate professor of medicine and rehabilitation medicine at the State University of New York's Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, reported the study to a meeting of the American Rheumatism Association.

"We would not suggest that therapeutic bed rest may not be of value in other situations," he said. "Certainly a very painful and inflamed knee or ankle seems to benefit from a period of non-weightbearing."

Patient improvement was measured on the basis of grip strength, ability to walk, range of motion and the number of swollen and tender joints.

The study was conducted at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, Boston, where Dr. Pinals was formerly in charge of the arthritis program.

The medical mystery of the 41-year-old man who suffered episodes of blurred vision has been solved.

Solution: It was his smoking that did it.

For once, though, cigarettes themselves weren't to blame. Here's the story as reported by Dr. I. Hughes Hallert of London, England, in The Lancet, a medical journal:

The patient, after exercise, complained of blurring of vision in his left eye. The phenomenon persisted for 18 months.

Then the man happened to notice that when he lighted a cigarette, he tended to bend his head over his cigarette-lighter. Occasionally the butane gas, which fueled the lighter, would spray onto an eye.

The doctor's conclusion: It was the butane spray that affected the eye.

The patient now takes great care in lighting up, holding his head erect when he does so. The symptom has virtually disappeared.

French scientists think the amount of a chemical, histamine, found in wine may have something to do with hangovers.

They have noted that wines of equal alcoholic strength often produce different aftereffects. Also, they have found that some wines contain 300 times as much histamine as others.

Champagne and white wines contain little histamine, but red wines — especially burgundies — have a relatively high concentration of the substance.

If histamine should prove to be a factor, the doctors suggest that perhaps antihistamines might be added to the list of popular hangover remedies.

The report is in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

Sulfur dioxide, sometimes used as a food additive, may cause birth defects, a chemist believes.

The chemical also is emitted when fuel is burned.

Dr. Robert Shapiro, associate professor of chemistry at New York University, says that a 10-year study leads him to believe that sulfur dioxide may cause birth defects such as albinism, mental retardation and certain metabolic disorders.

The report is in a publication of the American Chemical Society.

Spread of cancer to bone can now be discovered months before it becomes visible by X ray.

The technique: Use of a nuclear-medicine technique to scan the entire body in 30 to 45 minutes.

The method has been devised by the Nuclear Diagnostic Laboratory of New York City and involves intravenous injection of a radioactive substance, strontium-85. The patient receives the diagnostic radiodrug five to six days before the scan.

In the past, scanning the entire skeleton has required five or six hours. This approach has been considered impractical, for few patients can remain motionless that long. Consequently, bone-scanning diagnostic procedures have been confined to limited areas of the body. □



# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

**Q:** Please settle a family debate. My husband says Bing Crosby is a heavy drinker — I say he isn't. Who's right? — P.M.P., Laurel, Md.

**A:** *You are. Bing used to sip the stuff pretty good. But today, with a history of kidney stones, he's confined to a high-calcium diet. Says he: "My drinking limit is two a day — unless I fall in with the wrong companions."*

**Q:** I went to see Don Rickles at Miami Beach's Eden Roc recently when a fire suddenly emptied the nightclub. Doesn't this have a sobering effect on a comedian? — Joan Murphy, Chicago.

**A:** *Don right. Especially when this was his fourth such crisis. At Harrah's in Lake Tahoe, Nev., Rickles' audience had to be evacuated because of a bomb scare. At the Sahara in Las Vegas, a fire interrupted his performance. A week later, same hotel, pounding on his bedroom door roused him, his wife and baby. A bomb was found in the adjoining suite and deactivated. And while filming a war picture, "Kelly's Warriors," in Yugoslavia recently, shrapnel put a hole in his leg. His reaction: "Realism is great — but this is ridiculous!"*

**Q:** My girlfriend who works in a computer room was instructed to wear cotton underwear. How personal can they get? — John W., Los Angeles.

**A:** *The reason is highly impersonal. Studies indicated that undergarments made of nylon or other synthetics generate static electricity and cause computers to get out of whack.*

**Q:** I heard that cab drivers get bigger tips per day than our astronauts received in additional money from a moon mission. Please check. — L. Frantz, Topeka, Kan.

**A:** *NASA tells us that astronauts receive no significant supplemental allowance for flying space missions. During the last few weeks of preparation, they are on TDY (temporary duty) assignments at Cape Kennedy and reside in government-furnished crew quarters. This status continues until they return home to Houston after the mission. During this period astronauts from the services receive an allotment of \$2 per day, the civilian spacemen. \$3.20.*

**Q:** Is it true that Milton Berle's mother was once a private eye? — H.B., Houston.

**A:** *No. She was a department store detective. That's how she put him through New York's Professional Children's School.*

**Q:** Can you fill me in on Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter — how they started, how they get along, is either jealous of the other's talents, etc.? — Lucy Mal, Vancouver, B.C.

**A:** *Johnny's Columbia records are considered Cash in the bank. His 15 million discs are topped only (on that same label) by Barbra Streisand and Johnny Mathis. The 6-foot-2 star and June live in a honeymoon house set into a cliffside overlooking a lake near Nashville. It wasn't always this luxurious for either of them. Johnny grew up in one of a row of rickety shacks on a cotton farm in Arkansas. "When you live close to the earth you learn to understand the basic thing about love and hate and what people want from life," he once observed. June shares her husband's healthy philosophy — so there's no jealousy, personally or professionally. She too started at the bottom, in the basement of a boarding house in San Antonio, Tex., cutting her first record with her sisters Helen and Anita. The girls developed their sound and style over a string of radio stations before hitting the big time — the Grand Ole Opry.*



*Bing Crosby ... His limit is two drinks a day.*

*When Don Rickles performs, the audience (too often) flees.*

*There's Cash in the bank now, but both Johnny and his wife, June Carter, started at the bottom.*

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THIRTY-FOUR

By Dorothy Herbert

A small boy dreamed of drawing a masterpiece for his mother and father. He spoke of this often and several months later Francisco drew his masterpiece—a pencil sketch of the Lord and in only 30 minutes! The boy had been drawing small pictures since he was 4 years old but the family did not realize their son's unusual artistic ability until this time.

He was different from most children of his age because he did not enjoy coloring books; instead, he would rather use his vivid imagination and create his own pictures. During this period Francisco had a compulsion to draw. Some days he would beat the sun up and draw until dusk. His first drawings were of cars, boats, airplanes, soldiers and guns, sketched on anything available, such as cardboard, grocery sacks and bits of paper. He was also fascinated with creating people's faces.

Francisco Ordaz Jr. is 13 now and at this writing has won 23 ribbons at art shows in several Southern California cities. He is a member of the Pasadena Art Association and the San Gabriel Fine Arts and Cultural Association.

One of Francisco's pencil-sketched portraits of a lovely young neighbor girl was shown in October 1968 for one month in Los Angeles at the Sixth Annual Art Exhibit at the Wilshire Federal Art Salon—Showcase 21, a high honor for such a young artist.

Francisco, who lives in Monterey Park, is a slight, dark-haired boy with flashing brown eyes. He likes school and history is his favorite subject. He answers questions about his art work in a businesslike manner, but when asked what his favorite foods are his face lights up and he exclaims, "I love spaghetti and Spanish food—ice cream and triple on the chocolate!"

He is a friendly boy who smiles broadly when he



Young artist Francisco Ordaz Jr.  
of Monterey Park at work on a drawing.

Photographs by William Luskleet

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1970



tells you "Baseball is the sport I like best." He is a collector of coins and stamps, and has been taking trumpet for two years (he plays in the school band). To further his artistic skill he attended sculpturing classes at California State College at Los Angeles. The boy has great power of concentration whether he is drawing, studying or playing the trumpet.

Many doors have been opened for Francisco and his family by friends and interested people. The Ordaz family was invited to a banquet at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena to meet Gov. Reagan and the First Lady. Mrs. Lanita Carella, an admirer of Francisco's work, wrote Ruth Ashton Taylor of CBS News and this culminated in an interview with Mrs. Ordaz and the showing of her son's drawings. The television programs "Truth or Consequences" and "Boutique" featured Francisco and his art work.

For the past year Francisco has been taking art lessons from a distinguished, internationally known professional portrait and genre painter, who has won medals, and highest honors, all over the world for his traditional classic fine arts. Normally, his instructor does not teach children but he was so impressed with Francisco's talent and intelligence that this time he made an exception. The boy is being taught the basic principles of traditional classic fine arts, which must be mastered before one can become an artist in this field. Francisco usually spends five or six hours every Saturday learning how to channel his artistic ability. His teacher feels that Francisco is extraordinary in these times in regard to his art, but in other ways he appears to be an average, normal boy. The noted artist believes with the right guidance the boy could become a potential Michelangelo.

Mrs. Murray Upstill, a soft-spoken and dedicated teacher, taught Francisco in the sixth grade at St. Stephan's School. She said, "Francisco was in the upper 5 per cent of the class—an A-B student. Not only did he do well scholastically but he loves sports and is an eager participant. I never had behavior problems with him. He is a shy, polite boy who never boasted about his art work. I found him trying for excellence in whatever he did."

Lupe and Francisco Ordaz, the parents of Francisco Jr., are friendly, idealistic, middle-class Mexican-Americans in their thirties. Francisco has a pretty 14-year-old sister, Rosa Marie, and an energetic 7-year-old brother, Xavier. The father, a machinist, has been employed at Air Logistics Corp. in Pasadena for 19 years.

The Ordaz family lives in a neat, cream-colored house in Monterey Park. Two rooms of their home have been turned into a gallery to display Francisco's pictures, and the ribbon each picture has won hangs beside it.

Many of the boy's pictures are of a religious nature. He has sketched "Our Lady of Sorrows" and has done a remarkable portrait of Christ entitled "The Crown of Thorns," which he gave to his mother for a Christmas present. A pencil sketch of a mountain lion and a Greek Apollo head has the appearance of chiseled marble. Francisco may work on a sketch for many months before he is satisfied with the results.

Asked if she and her husband think Francisco is an unusual youngster, Mrs. Ordaz answered: "No, we think he is like any other American boy. He draws because he loves to. We never ask him. I will admit there are things about him I don't quite understand."

Ordaz spoke up eagerly. "We feel so grateful that Francisco is being trained in the same art principles as are apparent in the works of the 'old Masters.' His work is taking on a new beauty. We feel his talent is God-given and have faith in our boy's future," he said.

Visitors at the art exhibits where Francisco's work is displayed cannot believe that a youngster has done such spectacular drawings. Francisco enjoys doing pencil sketching and hopes in the future to do pictures in oils. He wants to pursue a career as an artist, and experts in the art world feel he should be earning his living from art by the time he is 20. If he continues at this pace there will be many masterpieces. As Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "The world is always ready to receive talent with open arms!" □

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Francisco did this portrait of Jesus entitled "The Crown of Thorns" as a Christmas present for his mother in 1967.



The 13-year-old boy's talent is obvious in this drawing of a neighbor girl, done in 1968.

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# GOURMET



**GEORGE C. SHUMARD**  
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Whenever I visit Francois Manhattan, I don't pay a great deal of attention to the prices.

A fine restaurant commands that kind of respect. The cost is secondary. Far more important are the quality of the cuisine, the imagination used in its preparation, the talent of the waiters and the restaurant's general air of hospitality.

You cannot easily put a price tag on such factors; nor should you try. Like the components of a great novel or a great painting, they are, in the final analysis, quite elusive and indefinable. A restaurant need not be extraordinarily beautiful or expensive to be great. But if it has all the factors I've mentioned, its guests will — time and again — be heard to murmur such words as: "Ah, yes, this is the place..."

For a quarter of a century, Francois Manhattan, 1909 E. Fourth St., has been one of Long Beach's most beloved, and most talked about restaurants. Its new manager, George C. Shumard, who has a lengthy background of successful business administration abroad as well as in this country, has in just a few months managed to lift the establishment another notch higher in the public's esteem.

He has done this in small and large ways, ranging from enhancing the waiters with new uniforms to rehiring as No. 1 chef Ulysses K. Yanis, a culinary wizard employed there for nine years starting in 1957. Yanis is never happier than when creating heavenly continental sauces for such masterpieces as veal

scallopine, beef Stroganoff, veal piccata and whole flaming duckling.

As I said above, price is secondary. But it cannot be ignored. Let me mention therefore that the Manhattan has an intelligent price structure, with multi-course table d'hotel dinners priced \$3 to \$6.25. Many of the entrees are in the \$3.50 and \$3.75 area.

The Manhattan serves Sundays from 4 to 10:30 p.m. It is closed Mondays. The luncheons, extremely popular, are from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

To acquaint newcomers with its traditions, the restaurant has special table d'hotel dinners Tuesday nights, featuring veal scallopine, chicken saute, spaghetti Lorenzo and calves liver with bacon, \$2.75 to \$3.25. Those specials are also featured on an "early bird diner" basis Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m.

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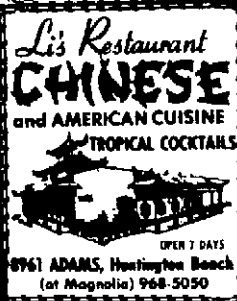
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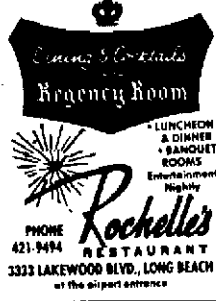
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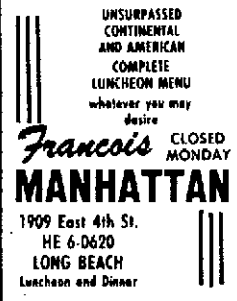
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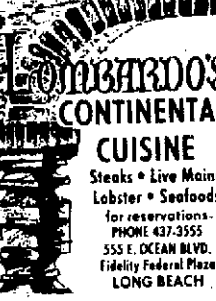
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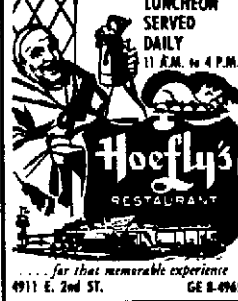
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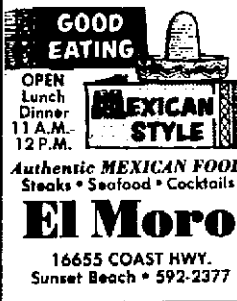
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# GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

QUITE OFTEN my phone rings and a voice, usually feminine, will say plaintively: "Aren't there any restaurants around Long Beach that serve fresh fish, like those caught right off shore? My husband and I don't especially like the frozen sea foods some places serve."

I reply that there are restaurants here which specialize in freshly caught California fish. But such establishments are scarce — and growing more scarce every year. Why is this happening? The main reason is that fresh fish require special handling and preparation techniques which take extra time and care. Many kitchen staffs don't have the talent to perform such tasks.

An exception is Pierpoint Restaurant at Pierpoint Landing,

located at the tip of Pier 'A' in Long Beach Harbor. This beautiful but casual dining institution, which has windows overlooking the water, specializes in such delights as rock cod and sea bass caught daily in the cool waters around Catalina and San Clemente islands.

They are so delectable — and so very, very fresh — that sea food devotees drive dozens of miles from outlying areas in order to have luncheon or dinner at the Pierpoint. The restaurant, which has a coffee shop, lounge and banquet facilities as well as a luxurious dining room, has been owned since the 1950s by Wayne Sharp, who last year was elected to the City Council.

Down through the years Wayne has lavished time and effort on the restaurant's improvements, making it one of the Southland's leading sea food speciality houses. His rock cod is exquisitely tender and flavorful and merely \$2.75 on a large dinner including a big bowl of clam chowder, a beautiful salad (glamorized with chef Jim Adams' remarkable bleu cheese dressing), fresh baked potato, hot roll and butter. The grilled sea bass, \$3.50, also receives accolades from knowledgeable guests.

When the season's right, the Pierpoint (open every day) also serves such fresh delicacies as barracuda, yellowtail and albacore. Also emphasized are such gems as Monterey abalone, lobster thermidor, crab Newburg, shrimp, scallops, salmon, frog legs, halibut and swordfish, \$3.50 to \$5 and \$7. □



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Caricatures by Larry LaVoie

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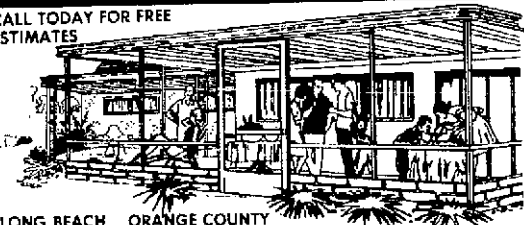
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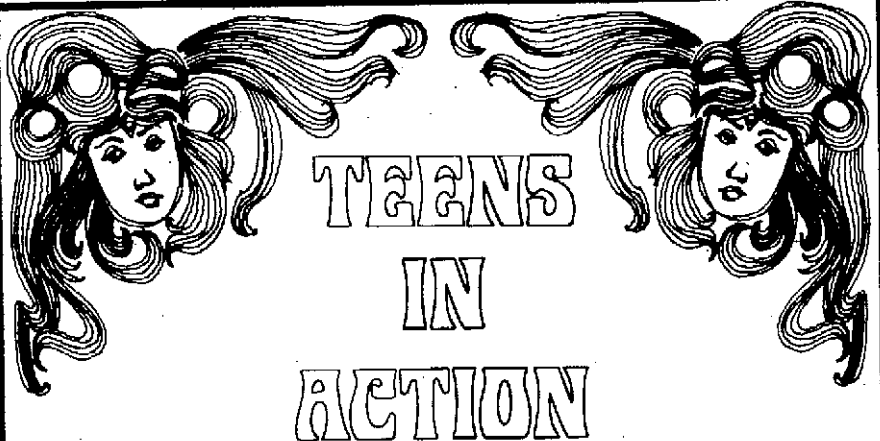
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Peace is a familiar word to most teen-agers, but it means different things to different people. For 19-year-old Quent Turner, it means finding peace within himself. To achieve this inner serenity, he feels that he first must find his true self. In his search for identity, he has played the political role as a campaign worker for the late Robert Kennedy; he has played the activist role as a member of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee; and now he is playing the role he knows best — the role of being himself.

Quent, who lives at 2152 Rutgers Ave., Long Beach, is a sophomore at Long Beach City College and plans to continue college in Northern California to get away from Long Beach and to meet other people.

His views:

—Finding peace within yourself is like having a religious experience. It's difficult to explain. I don't always obtain it, but I think I'm on the right track. Of course I still get mad and tense up, but I would never swing at anybody. I have reached the point where I realize that you can't obtain peace by fighting.

—I used to try to convince everyone else of my opinions, but you can't do that. I can't convince Gen. Westmoreland that war is insane and killing is obscene. I can't change his opinion any more than he can change mine. I'm tired of arguing and I'm tired of playing the role of a crusader. All I can do is hope that other people eventually will find peace within themselves.

—Adults seem to fear the entire youth sub-culture. I don't know why. Maybe, it's because adults see that the kids don't value the same things as they do. Young people live from day to day and a lot of them don't care whether they ever own a Cadillac or a color television set. Adults don't like to know

that everything they have worked so hard for is worthless to their children.

—Of course, you have to realize that most of the kids' parents grew up during the depression. They didn't have the chance to study philosophy or history, they were too busy trying to survive, but young people have been fortunate enough to be exposed to education and they have formed a new set of values. This difference in values is one of the reasons why you can't change people's opinions. You can't force peace on them from the outside; it has to come from the inside.

—Sometimes you have to sacrifice something to have peace and serenity. I may have to go to jail because I don't

want to go in the service. Even if I had a non-combat job, I still would be part of an organization that promotes war. I agree with the French writer Montaigne, who said, "No system is worth burning your neighbor for."

—Americans have to get rid of their superiority complex. We have to realize that we are just people who are capable of making mistakes. We have to admit that there are people starving in this country, that there is racial injustice and that

we're a two-fisted country waging war around the world. We have to realize that we're sick before we can be cured.

—Sometimes it's hard to overcome what you have been taught about America. When I read about the My Lai massacre in Vietnam, my first thought was that Americans wouldn't do something like that, but then I realized that we're only human beings and we are as capable of committing atrocities as any other group of people. I used to think that the American judicial system was the best in the world until the Chicago conspiracy trial, and then I realized that the American idea of justice is not just. □



By Carolyn Ruszkiewicz

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Leonard  
Goldberg  
ACROSS

- 1 Oriental.
- 8 Tear: 2 words.
- 13 Thorough investigators.
- 20 Reconnoiters.
- 21 Flavoring.
- 22 Last high king of Ireland; died 1198.
- 23 Alien or strange objects.
- 24 Containing or implying a question.
- 26 Bad, in Nice.
- 27 Poisonous African flies.
- 29 Grottos.
- 30 Sister.
- 31 S. American armadillos.
- 33 —do-well.
- 34 More rational.
- 35 Cholera; ill humor.
- 36 Kind of bag.
- 37 Fish.
- 38 — Island, N.Y. City.
- 39 Afterwards.
- 40 Stately buildings.
- 42 Singing groups.
- 43 A very small part.
- 44 Killer whales.
- 45 Maple and pine.
- 46 Coal or oil.
- 47 Superficial

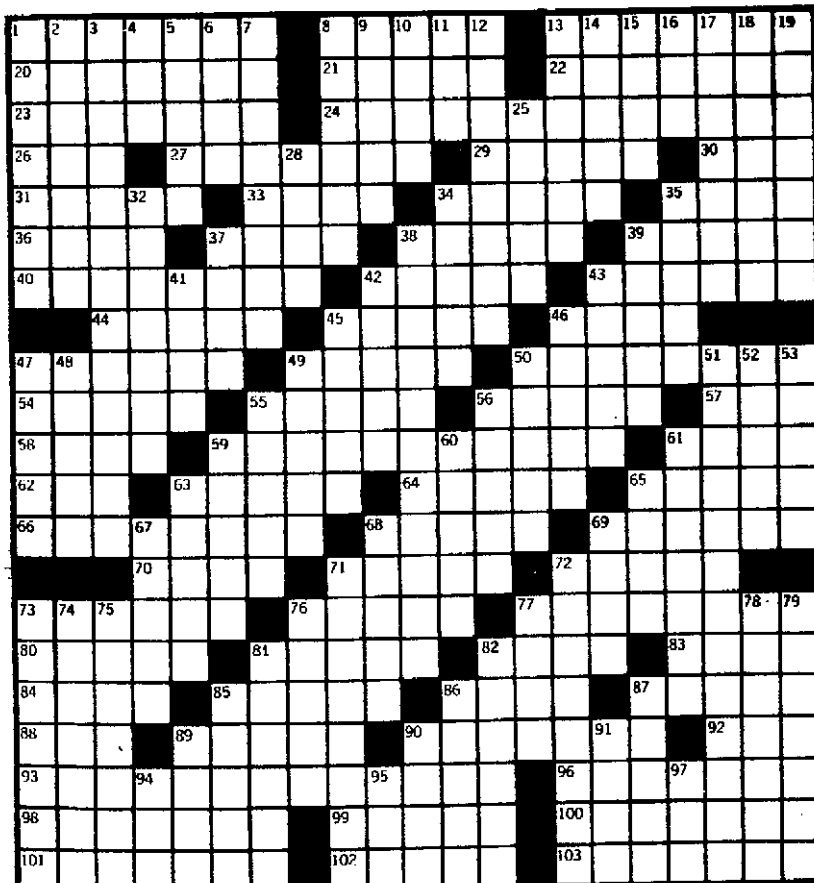
- show; glow.
- 49 Upstanding.
- 50 "What's new, —?"
- 54 Improper.
- 55 Armada.
- 56 Chores.
- 57 Cheer, for a matador.
- 58 Elk hide.
- 59 Female artists.
- 61 Dirk.
- 62 Mel —
- 63 Homer's epic.
- 64 Speak, publicly.
- 65 Initiated.
- 66 Dwellers.
- 68 Forming a trap; entangling.
- 69 Homage; fidelity.
- 70 Murder.
- 71 Ridicule.
- 72 Onetime heavyweight.
- 73 Seat a wire, overseas.
- 76 — Canyon, N. Mexican monument.
- 77 Aged person; Colloq.
- 80 City, SE France, on Rhone.
- 81 Confines.
- 82 Blackthorn.
- 83 Granular snow.
- 84 Story ingredient.
- 85 Pitchers.

- 86 "Alas": Latin.
- 87 Of silk.
- 88 Oriental money.
- 89 False gods; idols.
- 90 City, Otsego co., N.Y. State.
- 92 Girl's name.
- 93 College man.
- 96 Expands; enlarges.
- 98 W Indies island group.
- 99 A son of Jacob.
- 100 Aluminum, calcium or uranium.
- 101 Ascetic Hebrews.
- 102 — truly.
- 103 Opposes.

## DOWN

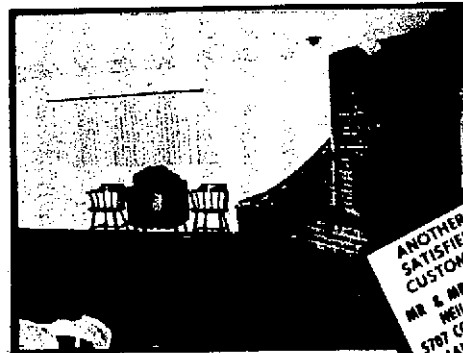
- 1 Incinerate.
- 2 Having six feet.
- 3 Internationalists' opposites.
- 4 Cashew.
- 5 Ejects; exudes.
- 6 Moments.
- 7 Scents.
- 8 Lifted.
- 9 — sanctum.
- 10 Traps.
- 11 Avail.
- 12 Fine, cotton fabrics.
- 13 Ascertain.
- 14 GI's "OK".
- 15 Harem rooms.
- 16 Wager.
- 17 Emerald-green mineral.
- 18 Small stream.
- 19 Theatrical necessity.
- 25 Hindu queens.
- 28 Oriental exports.
- 32 Renew; invigorate.
- 34 Winter driving hazard.
- 35 English astronomer: 1774-1844.
- 37 Mark of an injury.
- 38 Modern technology.
- 39 Deposit of loam.
- 41 Sherbets.
- 42 Salale.
- 43 Strong-smelling perfumes.
- 45 Tendency.
- 46 Friction match.
- 47 Heroism.
- 48 Speak, publicly.
- 49 A prophet of Jehovah.
- 50 Meat pie.
- 51 Modern business combines.
- 52 Alaskan native.
- 53 —weezy.
- 55 — tale.
- 56 Former despots.
- 59 Beg; implore.
- 60 Muse of poetry.
- 61 Tree found on seashore: 2 words.
- 63 Wastes time.
- 65 — Lahr, late comedian.
- 67 Little island.
- 68 Hits hard.
- 69 Bona —: authentic.
- 71 "Thor's Day."
- 72 Food fish.
- 73 Vehicle, for an astronaut.
- 74 Girls' names.
- 75 Certain types.
- 76 Crustacean's claw.
- 77 Bread spread.
- 78 Patent; obvious.
- 79 Molds, awew.
- 81 Grassy surfaces; turfs.
- 82 Swerves, to avoid a collision.
- 85 Tidal flow.
- 86 Penetrate.
- 87 Shoppers' goals.
- 89 — mafia.
- 90 Where Honolulu is.
- 91 Mah-Jongg item.
- 94 Sheep.
- 95 Army recreational initials.
- 97 Parisian chum.

Answer on Page 9



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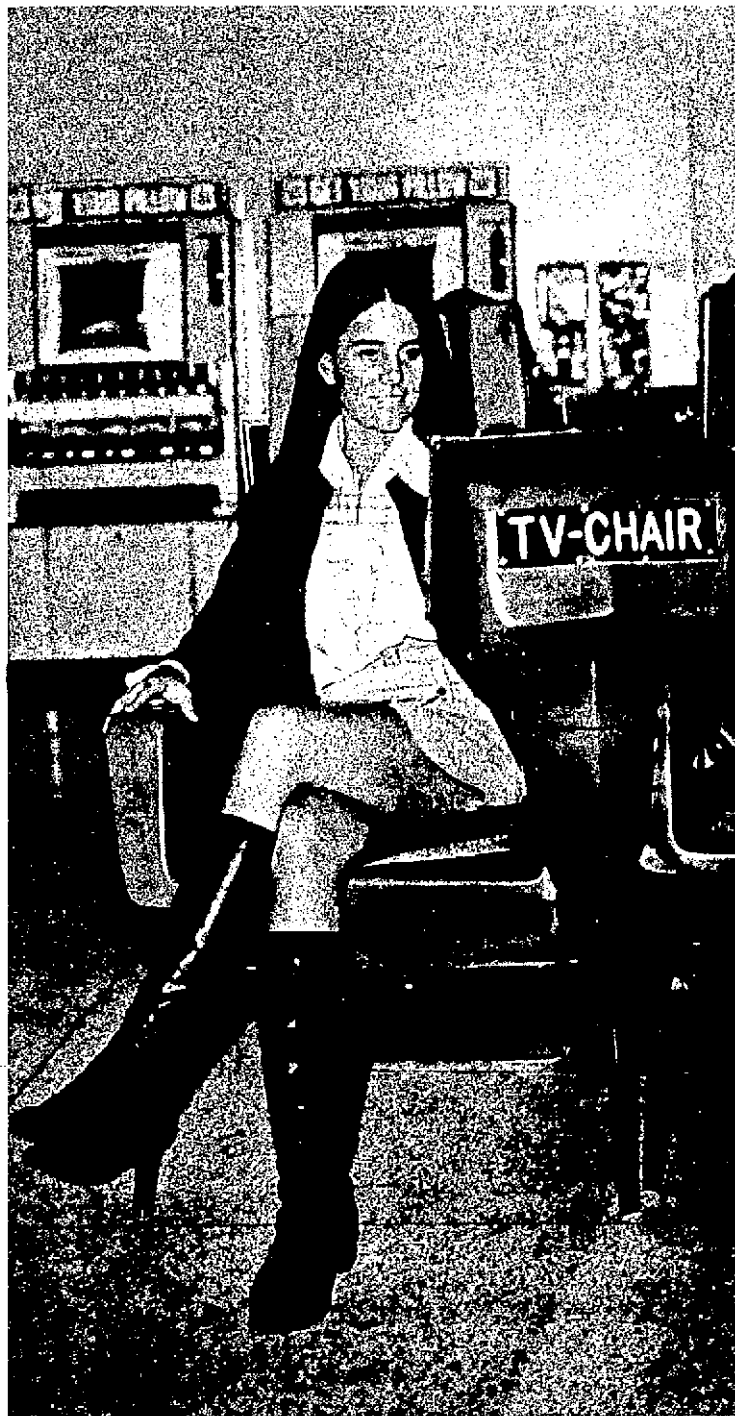
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# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Would you please explain to me the objective of the Nixon-Kissinger plan to Vietnamize the war? Is this Nixon's plan to win the peace in the Pacific or what?—Mrs. D. L. Elrod, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** The immediate objective of Vietnamization is to change the color of the war casualties from American black, white, red and yellow to Vietnamese yellow.

**Q.** I cannot find the author of the following quotation and would appreciate your help. "Rich widows are the only second-hand goods that sell at first-class prices."—A. T. Lassiter, Philadelphia, Pa.

**A.** Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790, American statesman, author, and womanizer.



1968: JACKIE AND GILPATRIC ON MEXICAN TOUR. SEVERAL MONTHS LATER SHE WAS WED TO ONASSIS.

**Q.** Roswell Gilpatric from whose law office the Jackie Kennedy letters were stolen—is it true that Ros Gilpatric is the greatest lover since Don Juan? Some background on this charmer, please.—C. T., Rye, N.Y.

**A.** Roswell Leavitt Gilpatric, 63, of the New York law firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., educated at Yale, where he received his law degree in 1931. He has been married three times, fathered three children by his first wife, the former Margaret Fulton Kurtz.

Gilpatric is a blond, blue-eyed romantic of enorm-

ous charm and poetic sensitivity. Women fall for him the way coal shuttles into a cellar basement—with a bang. Like many others, Jacqueline Kennedy found him loyal, protective, and irresistibly understanding. A man of great sex appeal and tact, Gilpatric served the Kennedy Administration as Deputy Secretary of Defense.

**Q.** Where does Ralph Nader get his money? Isn't his angel a man named Gordon Sherman?—Marianna Sellow, Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** Nader (r) makes his living by writing and lecturing. Gordon Sherman, president of Midas-International Corp., manufacturer of Midas mufflers and other auto parts, has given Nader \$100,000 which Nader, in turn, has given to his Center for the Study of Responsive Law. Sherman plans to give Nader \$100,000 a year indefinitely, even though Nader continues to crusade against the internal combustion engine, a crusade which, if successful, could ruin Sherman's muffler business.

**Q.** Does Billy Graham attend love-in and rock fests in disguise?—Viola Schlesinger, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

**A.** According to Graham, he sometimes attends such youthful festivities in disguise to learn what today's young people do and think. "I sometimes put on a false mustache and beard" he claims.

**Q.** Can you tell me what's happened to Stokely Carmichael, once the leader of the Black Panthers in the U.S.A.?—Alfred Wells Hardy, Greensboro, N.C.

**A.** Stokely Carmichael, 28, lives in Conakry, Guinea, with his wife, singer Miriam Makeba, 38. Carmichael hopes to unify Africa, with Kwame Nkrumah, the deposed President of Ghana, as leader of the continent.

Carmichael and Miriam Makeba were married in April, 1968. It was his first marriage and her fourth. She is a grandmother. Carmichael has severed his ties with the Black Panther movement in this country.



STOKELY CARMICHAEL



MIRIAM MAKEBA

**Q.** I was told in Europe recently that Prince Bernhard of Holland is the Playboy of the Western World. Any truth to that?—Karl Van Jaansen, New York, N.Y.

**A.** Prince Bernhard leads his public life in Holland, his private life elsewhere. He has been a most dutiful husband and consort to Queen Juliana, one of the world's wealthiest women, but far from a beauty.

**Q.** How many members of the Nixon Cabinet have been divorced?—Flora Ritchie, Alexandria, Va.

**A.** Only one, Attorney General John Mitchell.

**Q.** In World War II, is it not a fact that Richard Nixon's parents wanted him to uphold his Quaker faith and not participate on the grounds that he was a conscientious objector?—F. T., Whittier, Calif.

**A.** That's true. They expected him to plead conscientious objection on religious grounds, but he decided not to.



**Q.** There is a story afloat that Dr. Sam Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, made a deal with Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. Hayakawa would not run for political office. In return for which Reagan would appoint him chancellor of the University of California. Is this true? What is Hayakawa doing nowadays?—D. Corbett, Fresno, Calif.

**A.** Governor Reagan's office denies that any such deal has been made. Hayakawa withdrew recently as a possible U.S. Senate candidate. He plans to remain at San Francisco to "continue the task of defending and extending academic freedom and protecting the intellectual integrity of academic life."

Hayakawa is now hitting the lecture circuit and recently began a syndicated weekly column on education.

**Q.** Who will succeed Gen. Earle G. Wheeler as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when Wheeler's term expires July 3?—Ron Mitchell, Palm Springs, Calif.

**A.** The Navy wants Richard Nixon, a Navy veteran, to appoint Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations. The Army wants Gen. Creighton Abrams to get the job.

**Q.** What's the story about Vice President Spiro Agnew and singer Dinah Shore? Anything serious?—Lawrence Childers, Baltimore, Md.

**A.** Just mutual admirers and friends.

**parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MARCH 22, 1970

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# TV for the Traveler

by Lloyd Shearer

**W**HAT do you do when you have to wait at the average airport for one, two, or three hours?

You can read, eat, or sleep since most airports are equipped with news stands, coffee shops, and bars. But when it comes to waiting room entertainment, forget it. There's generally nothing — not even television — unless in a few cities like New York, Chicago, and San Francisco you belong to one of the airline clubs for VIP's and other paid members.

Within a few months, however, you should be able to watch television for a dime (for ten minutes) or a quarter (for 30 minutes) at many of the airports and bus stations throughout the country.

TV for the traveler is the brainchild of John W. Rich, 56, of Salt Lake City.

Inventor of the well-known "water bumper" used on buses and taxicabs, Rich has put together Tel-A-Chair, a large, comfortable chair with a TV set mounted on the left arm and the speaker unit imbedded in the headrest.

The chairs are already in use in waiting rooms at Greyhound bus stations throughout the west (Los Angeles, San Diego, Salt Lake City, Fresno, Stockton) and at several western airports (Sacramento, Denver, and Salt Lake City). It's

just a matter of time before they become standard fare in waiting rooms throughout the world.

Rich has formed a corporation, Midwest International in Salt Lake City, and is turning out ten chairs a day to add to the 400 already on location.

"It costs us \$350 to manufacture a chair," he explains. "And we give the airports and bus stations 35 percent of the revenue for the location. We've had requests from dozens of airports, railroads, bus stations, and beauty parlors. Wherever people wait, the Tel-A-Chair is a natural."

## No sleeping, please

Since the Tel-A-Chair is far more comfortable than any public seat in any public waiting room, isn't there a danger that people will plop themselves down in the chair and merely go to sleep without dropping a dime or quarter into the coin slot?

"That's not too much of a problem," Rich points out, "because each chair comes equipped with a sign which says in several languages that the chair's for TV watching. And most people are honest and obedient."

"Our biggest problem is children and young people removing knobs and bolts and screws from the machine. But a few



Chair television helps make waiting at airports or bus terminals easy for travelers who have time to kill. Beauty parlors may be next to use them.

days ago we discovered a marvelous new glue and now we've got that problem licked."

According to Rich, "It took us about seven months to iron out all the kinks in the chair. First, my sons and I thought of putting together a chair with a color TV set. But now color TV sets emit too much radiation at that distance, so we eliminated that idea. Then, we had to perfect a special indoor aerial inside the chair. Anyway, it's now perfected and ready to go. The only thing that can possibly hold us back is the financing. The more money we raise, the faster we can fill the demand."

## How he got the idea

A tall, sturdy, jovial white-haired engineer of sorts who has spent most of his life inventing various devices, Rich says the idea for the Tel-A-Chair came to him about a year ago "when I and my comptroller got stuck in the Los Angeles airport for three hours."

"You can only eat so much pie and ice cream so we wandered all over the airport, looked at everything, and still had an hour to kill."

On the way back to Sacramento where he was then living, Rich gave the problem of entertaining "stuck" travel-

ers some thought. He and his two sons decided that a chair with a mounted TV set was the answer.

"I went out," he recalls, "and bought the best armchair from a furniture store that I could buy. I equipped it with a TV set and invited the people from the Sacramento airport to look at it. They thought the idea was tremendous, but they sure didn't like the chair. They said the public would ruin the beautiful tufted fabric in about five minutes flat. They told us that they wanted a tough, durable chair, extremely comfortable, but very hard-wearing. And that's what we've come up with, and it's patented."

"We've signed a five-year contract with Greyhound Bus. Lots of hospitals want the chair installed for their patients. Beauty parlors, service clubs—they're all after us. For a while Jake Harmon, who's president of our company, thought we'd franchise the business out. We've had people contact us from airports in Tokyo, Honolulu, and England. But now we're not so sure."

"We can see the day not far off when these Tel-A-Chairs are used in classrooms throughout the world for teaching. So you can see that what we've come up with is more than a time-killer for travelers."



John W. Rich, manufacturer of coin-operated armchair screen, shows how it works. He says 400 are in use, expects to see them spread around the world.

GM



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Watch "Meet the Masters", April 5, CBS-TV—5:30 E.S.T.; then follow the Masters golf telecast, presented by Cadillac, CBS-TV, April 11-12.



# Confessions of an Automobile Mechanic

by Charles Bresnihan



The author is shown playing at a trade he has happily left behind. He tells how simple it is for a mechanic to cheat the car owner and what should be done to stop it.

I'm writing this because it's high time that you, the automobile owner, got an even break. Chances are you're not getting it from your friendly neighborhood mechanic.

The fun really starts when it comes to maintenance and repairs, items that currently cost you and other car owners upward of \$30 billion a year.

I was an automobile mechanic for 15 years, both as the owner of my own service station and as an employee. I can tell you straight out that most car owners are babes in the wood asking to be taken.

In a field where anybody can pass himself off as a mechanic without bothering to learn his trade, it stands to reason many will be inexperienced car butchers, petty con artists and outright thieves. And they are. Take my word for it. I've done it myself when the boss demanded it, and I've seen enough of others "practicing" their trade to turn my stomach.

## 'A loose wheel'

With today's sophisticated cars it's a simple matter to cheat the customer. Forget about a mechanic switching your auto part for a beat-up one he has around the garage to prove you need a major repair. And forget about him purposely fouling up your engine to hike the bill. The desperate ones might try it, but it's not necessary. There are too many easier, more foolproof ways.

For example, wouldn't you be concerned if you asked your man to check your wheel alignment and he showed you that one or both of your front wheels was so loose either might fly off at high speeds? You bet you would. And you would go for up to \$65 for new ball joints.

The cost to the shop would be around \$10, if they replaced the ball joints. They could just clean up your old ones at no cost because there wouldn't be anything wrong with them.

## Transmission trick

Bring me a new car and I'll show you a loose wheel. How? By jacking up the car in such a way that pressure is taken off the front spring. With the spring pressure gone, any wheel will wobble badly. And when the sucker returns (that's you, Mr. Car Owner), I jack up the car properly and the wheel is solid.

Or, let's say, you're losing transmission fluid. In most cases it's the cooling lines or a pressure fitting. But what do you know about your transmission? A thief will convince you it's a resealing job. Cost: \$55. And what you get is a pressure fitting or a patched cooling line. Cost: \$1.

How about a haywire carburetor? Flooding all over the place. Looks bad. The fast-buck boys will shake their heads and start a conversation about the cost of a new carburetor, then tell you they can save you money with a rebuilt one at about \$35. You're grateful. What you don't know is that in nine out of ten cases all that is needed is a needle valve and seat, which runs about \$6 or \$7. Then they steam-clean your old carburetor and you've been had.

And did you know they make rebuilt spark plugs? They do. Only you are charged for new ones.

Then there is the "Flat Rate Manual", which is issued annually and lists all standard repairs with the length of time they take to complete. Since a mechanic's labor can be the most expensive part of your bill, this is a very important book. You will see it any time you question the charge for labor. There it is in black and white.

What they don't tell you is that any mechanic worth having around can always beat the book, that is do the job in much less time than allotted in the manual. Any decent mechanic can usually cut the time in half. I know I can. At \$9 or \$10 an hour for labor, you are paying through the nose for something you don't get.

Let it be said that most mechanics must do this to make a decent living. Not many are on salary. They usually get paid by the job. The faster they work, the more money they make for themselves and for the shop owner who gets half the action.

### The little mistakes

Speaking for myself, I can beat the book on almost any job, and beat it good on most. But I won't be responsible for little mistakes made while I'm rushing through, little mistakes that might necessitate further repairs and, more important, make your car something less than safe to drive.

Another easy area for the sharp mechanic is the road call. This is money in the bank, especially if the driver is not a regular customer. I worked for one station owner who had a standing rule that we were not to start the car under any circumstances on road calls. Always tow it back to the shop.

Once there, if the customer got out with a tuneup, he was lucky. The bill was usually what the traffic would bear. We never found one thing wrong when we could find three or four. And I used to marvel at the drivers who would buy this. Why? Because with almost no exceptions, when a car stalls out or won't start there is a *single* cause. Any mechanic who tells you three or more parts

went at once should be avoided.

I never ceased to be amazed at how much the average car owner didn't know about his car. Considering the investment and the necessity of the transportation, it doesn't make sense. Still, a little knowledge can be more dangerous than complete ignorance.

Let me explain. Let's say you know something about how your car works, the basic stuff. You hear a noise or the car isn't performing right. You diagnose the trouble yourself. Not being an expert you might figure it's the generator when it isn't. But the minute you tell the mechanic you think it's the generator, you leave yourself wide open.

### Feeding your ego

If the mechanic is a thief, he'll agree with you even if he knows it's nothing more than a faulty connection. He might even feed your ego, telling you how smart you are, as he builds up the bill to \$30 or more for work he'll never do. And you don't question the charge because you're too busy being smart.

If you think you know what's wrong with your car, keep it to yourself. It might only be a minor, inexpensive adjustment. That makes you a winner. But if the mechanic says it's a motor job when your unspoken theory holds that

it's the water pump, try another mechanic. You can't lose anything.

And don't be sucked in by offers of "free" inspection service or diagnosis. If any mechanic is going to spend time on your car, he's got to be paid. And who pays him? You, that's who.

I've heard it many times, and I've read about it in various consumer publications, that anybody can check out a mechanic by having him look into something you know is working perfectly. Don't you believe it. I can spot this gambit from across the garage. So can most other mechanics.

We didn't come down with yesterday's rain. We can tell if something has been worked on recently and we can tell if somebody has fiddled with a wire or a plug.

In such cases, the mechanic becomes Mr. Nice Guy. Nothing wrong, he tells you. But I steamed your engine clean. No charge. Drop in again. Then he sits back and waits for you to return now that you trust him. This misplaced faith could cost you plenty.

— There is another fable I'd like to put the lie to. That's the itemized bill. I know mechanics who love customers who demand itemized bills. A flat price for a job always sounds high. But when you break it down, a couple of dollars

for this, a few more for that, you can make it palatable, while overcharging like mad.

However, despite all this outright dishonesty, it's still the butchers or inexperienced mechanics, however honest, who jack up your repair and maintenance costs more than anybody else in the business. Since they have little or no training, they get their education on the job. They use the trial and error system. And you, the car owner, pay for every trial and every error.

Suppose you have car trouble and you have the misfortune to consult a butcher. He decides it's your distributor. He doesn't know if it is, but it's a nice place to start.

### Fiddle and foul up

So he fiddles around with your distributor and probably botches it up in the process. When the trouble persists, he tries the carburetor or the fuel pump or the voltage regulator or something, all of which are functioning properly until he gets his hands on them.

If the butcher ultimately finds the cause of the trouble after several entirely unnecessary bills, chances are he'll foul that up too. Now you have a

*continued*



*This is a rebuilt spark plug; well and good, but the catch is that the unwary customer is charged for a new one.*



*The alignment trick. It's an easy matter for a mechanic to make the wheel wobble and cash in on \$65 swindle.*

lot of bills, your original trouble and some new ones. What you have paid for is a slice of the butcher's terribly expensive education.

Fortunately, most car owners get the message after a while and move on to

another mechanic. If they are lucky, their engine and supporting systems won't need a complete overhaul.

Still, the butcher isn't the real heavy. The crime is that he is allowed to operate at all. It seems incredible, but there

isn't a state or municipality in this country that regulates auto mechanics.

I don't know how many petitions I've signed in an attempt to get some kind of licensing for auto mechanics. It's the necessary first step if car owners are ever to get an even break on repairs and maintenance. It will at least assure them of a certain level of competence when anyone works on their cars.

### Revocation threat

License auto mechanics and you get rid of the butchers and the petty con artists. A few thieves will remain, but if they have to worry about their licenses being revoked, they won't want too many complaints filed against them.

And licensing will raise the level of the whole industry, giving it stature that might attract new men into the field, men who are sorely needed. There are about 800,000 auto mechanics now working in the approximately 114,000 shops around the country. *Automotive News* says at least another 150,000 are needed to handle the growing number of cars on the road.

I believe licensing is not far off. Several cities, New York and Philadelphia among them, have been pushing for such legislation, and Congress now has before it a bill that would empower states to issue such licenses. Some states, New York, for example, are proceeding with hearings into the matter.

### Diagnostic centers

But that is only the first step. Equally vital is a second step—the establishment of independent automotive diagnostic centers throughout the country. These "car clinics" would allow motorists to get their cars completely checked out periodically, much as they now visit their doctors for physical checkups. For a set fee of \$15 or \$20, these clinics would tell an owner exactly what repairs or maintenance his car needs. They would also be able to tell him how well prior repairs had been handled.

At present there are from 250 to 300 clinics of this type scattered around the country. Unfortunately, all but a handful are connected with repair shops or related automotive sales, which makes them suspect. Once the clinics themselves deal in repairs, the repairs become more important than the diagnoses and we are right back where we started.

If these diagnostic centers are to function for the benefit of you and other car owners, they must be entirely independent and deal only in diagnosing trouble and checking the quality of repair work of outside mechanics.

One of the few that has no connection with repair work is run by the Automobile Club of Missouri in St. Louis. Another American Automobile Association clinic recently opened in San Francisco. And I know of another in Denver that is privately owned and operated. If these three can show a profit without branching out into re-

PARADE • MARCH 22, 1970

# Who says the dollar doesn't buy much anymore?

Real honest to goodness Coca-Cola

Two 100% Beef Hamburgers

The world's most popular French Fries

And change!

That's why McDonald's is your kind of place

**McDonald's**



pairs and sales, others will follow.

These are the long-range solutions. But what do car owners do in the meantime to keep from getting sub-standard, shoddy work or having their pockets picked, or both?

### Shop around

First, I'd shop around. For some mysterious reason, car owners don't do this. They usually stick with a mechanic, good or bad. I've known many who use a particular mechanic simply because that's the station where they buy gas.

If you don't want to shop around, check with your friends and neighbors. Out of this consensus you can usually get a line on a good mechanic. He might cost a few dollars more, but it's money

well spent.

On the matter of your favorite gas, it might not have occurred to you that you can buy it at one station and have your car serviced at another.

But the mechanic will get angry if you call on him for road calls and small repairs and then take your car elsewhere when you need major repairs. You might save a few dollars, but I can tell you that the mechanic won't like you. And if you cut corners with him, he'll cut corners with you.

There are thousands of good, honest auto mechanics at work today. Take the time and energy to find one. And when you've found one, give him all the business you can. The mechanic deserves it. So do you.



Taken to the cleaner: the "rebuilt" carburetor that was steam-cleaned—and that's all.

### A FEW DON'TS

Don't get repair work done in transient areas where the mechanic knows he'll never see you again. If you can, have your car towed home. You'll save money in the long run.

Don't leave your car at a station where a lot of kids congregate. They may get to practice on your car.

Don't pick a man because he can always give you immediate service. It might mean he doesn't have many other customers. This is doubly bad. The lack of customers usually means he's a butcher. And if he doesn't have many customers, he's got to make his money where he can. That means you.

Don't go for personality. Go for

workmanship. If he also happens to be a nice guy, fine. But too many butchers are all personality and no talent.

And, last, don't ask the two questions everybody asks: "How much will it cost?" and "When can I get my car back?" Just say: "Call me with an estimate before you start the job." It will keep the mechanic loose. The other questions have hidden traps. The estimate is almost always lower than the bill. And if the mechanic sees you're pressing for time he can work you by getting the job done fast "as a favor," which makes you so happy you don't mind the extra \$10 or \$20 tacked to the bill.



## Happiness is having a mother to love you

And nine-month-old Lin Su contentedly sucks her thumb as she watches her new "mother" come to give her a nursing bottle of warm milk.

Lin Su's "mother" is a staff member at our Pine Hill Babies' Home in Hong Kong and to Lin Su she means happiness and security—and most important—love.

You see, until she came to us, this little girl had been badly neglected and abused. Her mother died when Lin Su was born and her father disappeared soon after. Lin Su was left alone in the shack which was her home. Neighbors found her and tried to take care of her.

But they were desperately poor with several children of their own. There simply wasn't any place where Lin Su was wanted. No one picked her up to cuddle her, she was often hungry and wet and cold for hours before anyone found time for her.

Besides being dangerously undernourished, Lin Su had been deprived of the warm, loving atmosphere that all babies need if they are to thrive.

Now, Lin Su is happy. You can see from her picture that contentment and security have filled her world. She is responding well to the tender care she receives and her eyes light up when her "mother" comes near.

It's good to comfort and take care of a little one like Lin Su. Won't you share this feeling with us by becoming a CCF

sponsor for one of thousands of other children who are victims of events they cannot help?

I urge you to reach out to a needy child. For only \$12.00 a month you can sponsor a little boy or girl, and help provide happiness, security and love.

Please fill out the coupon today. Then in about two weeks, you will receive a photograph of the child you sponsor and a personal history. Your sponsored child will write to you and a house-mother or staff worker will send you the original letter and an English translation, direct from overseas.

Whenever you may wish to send a special little gift, you've only to send your check to the CCF Richmond office and the entire amount will be forwarded, along with your instructions for its use.

For more than thirty years, through CCF sponsorships, Americans have shared their blessings with needy children around the world. Please, let today be the day you join this special group and begin to enjoy the rewards that come from person-to-person sharing with a little child.

Thanks so much.

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in: Philippines, Thailand, Taiwan (Formosa), India and Brazil. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

Write today: Verent J. Mills

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I wish to sponsor ☐ boy ☐ girl in (Country)

☐ Choose a child who needs me most. I will pay \$12 a month. I enclose first payment of \$\_\_\_\_\_ Send me child's name, story, address and picture. I cannot sponsor a child but want to give \$\_\_\_\_\_

☐ Please send me more information.

Name\_\_\_\_\_

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# If you can bake the ordinary, you can bake the extraordinary.

**Turn your mix cakes into higher, moister Dream Cakes with this miracle recipe.**

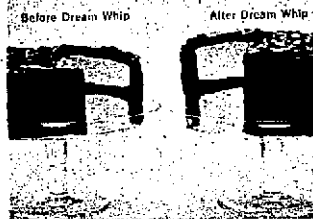
Take your ordinary cake mix. Add an envelope of Dream Whip topping mix and two extra eggs, and bake according to our new Dream Cake recipe. You'll get a cake that's so extraordinary, it will have your neighbors sighing in envy.

It's easy to see why: the new Dream Cake recipe makes your favorite cake mix so extra-moist, you can actually hear it when you press down with your fork.

Extra eggs alone can't give you this kind of cake—you need Dream Whip for that extra moistness, height and texture.

You can frost or glaze a Dream Cake, or pour berries or syrup over it, or even make a jelly or ice cream roll. A Dream Cake tastes great, any way you serve it.

So clip our new Dream Cake recipe, and turn that ordinary cake mix into one extraordinary cake.



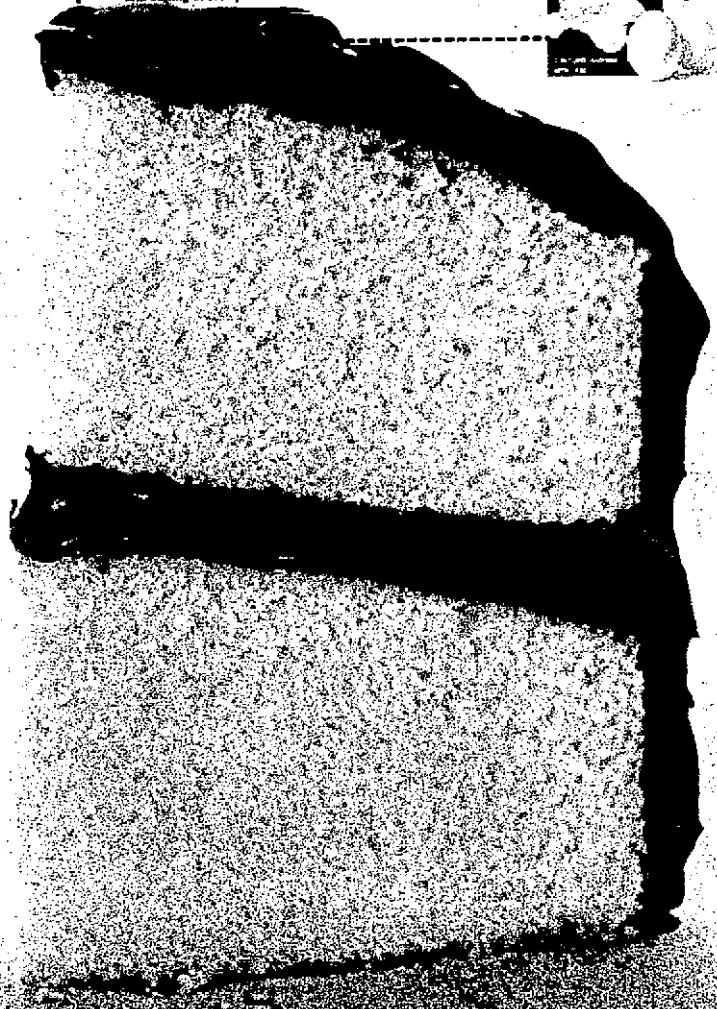
## Dream Cake

1 package (2-layer size) yellow, white, or devil's food cake mix.  
1 envelope Dream Whip Topping Mix. (Do not whip: use right from envelope.)  
4 eggs. 1 cup cold tap water.

Combine all ingredients in large bowl of electric mixer. Blend until moistened. Beat at medium speed for 4 minutes. Pour into two greased and floured 9" layer pans, and bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Cool cakes for 10 minutes in the pans. Remove from pans; finish cooling on cake racks. Frost, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar, or top with fruit, syrup or ice cream.

A Dream Cake can be baked in other size pans, as well:  
in three 8" layer pans, bake for 35 minutes;  
in one 13 x 9" pan, bake for 40 to 45 minutes;  
in cupcake pans, bake for about 20 minutes;  
in one 10" tube pan, bake for 45 to 50 minutes  
(cool for 15 minutes).

For altitudes above 3,500 feet. Prepare Dream Cake as directed, adding 2 tablespoons flour, using a total of 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons water and baking at 375° for about 5 minutes less or until cake tests done.



EDITED  
by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

## THE DISEASES OF WAR

All wars are hell, but the one we are fighting in Vietnam is especially miserable. It has not only killed to date (from all causes including accidents) close to 50,000 young Americans and wounded another 270,000, but it has infected thousands upon thousands of our men with malaria, venereal disease, jungle rot, and tropical diseases of all sorts in which infections linger and fester.

Recently, for example, Col. William Akers of the Letterman Army Institute of Research in San Francisco revealed that the incidence of cutaneous fungal infections (skin diseases) among our combat troops in the Mekong Delta was 35 per 100 men per month.

The most frequently encountered fungus infections in Vietnam, he explained, are the lesions characterized by cysts on the groin, buttocks, feet, legs, lower abdomen, and genital organs.

Other skin diseases which affect our troops in Vietnam are "warm water immersion foot," caused by prolonged exposure to the fetid hot water of the rice paddies, and "paddy foot," which swells the feet, ankles, and legs and brings on a fever of 100 to 102 degrees.

"Keeping the skin of the feet and legs dry for 10 hours out of every 24 prevented paddy foot in 9 out of 10 soldiers," Colonel Akers reports. But "of course, the combat situation does not always permit this."

As of Jan. 31, 1970, the

Veterans Administration reports that 133,184 ex-servicemen were receiving compensation from the Federal Government for service-connected disabilities acquired in Vietnam.

**V.A.T.** Ever hear of the value-added tax? It's a device employed by many European nations to raise tax money. And it may well be coming to this country in the near future, because we are rapidly running out of tax money to service the nation.

It's true that President Nixon sent Congress a bal-

anced budget, but in the face of intensive demands for pollution reforms, health, education, and welfare programs, the budget will not remain balanced very long.

Everyone wants a bite from the pie of Federal revenue, but how is the Federal Government to increase its revenue? People are already complaining about income taxes, sales taxes, excise taxes, customs duties. There is a limit, they say, beyond which they cannot pay local, state, and Federal taxes.

One offered solution is the value-added tax, which means exactly what it says: a tax is paid on the value of a product as it grows from raw material to finished product.

The farmer, for example, who grows wheat, sells it to the miller who grinds it into flour. This is sold to the baker who makes it into bread. This is sold to the grocer who sells it to the housewife. All along the line it increases in price, and as it does, the added value is taxed, with the consumer inevitably paying for the lot.



A LONDON FOG LIKE THIS IS VIRTUALLY A THING OF THE PAST

**LONDON CURBS FOG** In 1952 the city of London suffered what is now known as "The Great Smog." It was caused by smoke from countless open coal fires in private households. And it killed 4075 people in four days.

As a result, Parliament passed the Clean Air Act by

which local authorities have the right to declare their areas smokeless zones and permit only smokeless fuels such as gas and electricity to be used.

Owing to this legislation, London has not had a bad smog since 1962 or a thick fog since 1965.

Moreover, meteorologists

report that Londoners are enjoying 50 percent more winter sunshine than they did ten years ago.

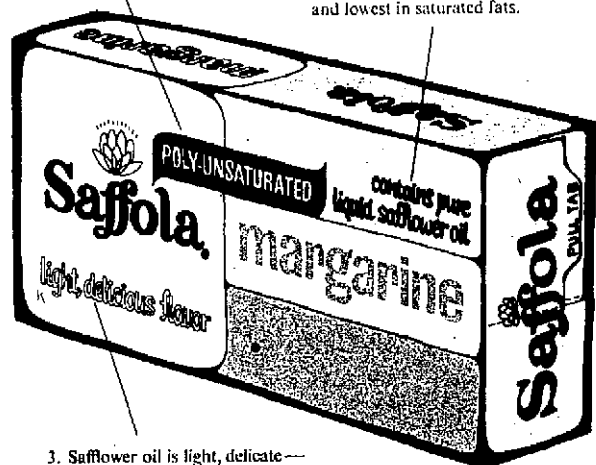
In the U.S., sulphur dioxide is the leading death-causing pollutant. This, too, can be legislated to a minimum providing people value health more than they do profit.



# 3 good reasons to switch to (or stay with) Saffola:

1. The American Heart Association recommends replacing saturated fats in the diet with poly-unsaturates.

2. Safflower oil is highest in poly-unsaturates and lowest in saturated fats.



3. Safflower oil is light, delicate—helps give Saffola Margarine its delightful fresh flavor.

3 more reasons:



## My Favorite Jokes

by Marty Allen



EDITOR'S NOTE: Marty Allen may not have a TV show of his own, but he could hardly make more television appearances if he did. This year he was seen—on the David Frost, Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas and Barbara McNair shows, to name a few—24 times in January alone. No longer strictly a comedian, the onetime "hair" half of the popular Allen and Rossi team has "gone straight" and recently made his first full-length television movie, *Mr. Jerico*.

Allen, who lives in Beverly Hills with his wife Lorraine, was born in Pittsburgh. He studied journalism at the University of Southern California and today writes most of his own material. A decorated veteran of World War II (he received the Soldier's Medal for Valor), Marty has made two tours of U.S. military hospitals entertaining men wounded in Vietnam. He puts it this way: "If I can make someone laugh, forget his pain, his unhappiness, well... that's the whole bag."

Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

"You want to be a lifeguard? How tall are you?"

"Six foot, eight inches, sir."

"Can you swim?"

"No, but I can wade like mad."

I've been losing weight and losing weight and I just found out why. My wife got a new rubber mattress and at night I toss and turn and that's what's doing it. I'm erasing myself.

About that new plane, the 747: it's so large it takes 400 passengers, 20 crew members and a dozen guys to hijack it.

1st guy—They fired my girl from her job at the bank.

2nd guy—Yeah? How come?

1st guy—Well, when customers brought in money, she'd always say, "For me?"

"Well, let me put it this way, Herbie," said a girl to her tepid boyfriend. "If our love affair was on television, I'd switch channels."

The drunk collapsed on the bar, his head down.

"Gimme a drink," he mumbled.

"Not in here," the bartender said. "Look at you—you can't even raise your head."

"Okay," the drunk said, "gimme a haircut."

If a man works like a horse for his money, there are a lot of girls anxious to take him down the bridal path.

You have to be very smart to get along these days. I know a guy who wore a mask all his life so nobody would recognize him. He only took it off when he was robbing a bank.

Confusion is one woman plus one left turn; excitement is two women plus one secret; bedlam is three women plus one bargain; and chaos is four women plus one luncheon check.

My wife always looks like she just stepped out of *Playboy*—at the publisher's request.

A chrysanthemum by any other name would be a lot easier to spell.

Here's a problem for a P.T.A. discussion: "Should parents strike back?"

Everything balances out. The neighbors have more money than you do, but you have nicer children than they do.

"Fishing?"

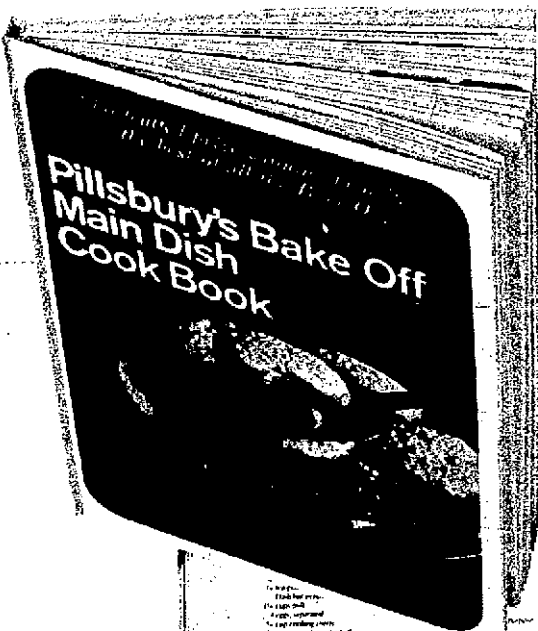
"No, drowning worms."

Alimony is like paying off the instalments on the car after the wreck.

My wife is magnetic—everything she wears is charged.

The war influence and TV news influence on children: chalk marks on the sidewalks and the scribble, "Tommy loves Helen" and underneath "Unconfirmed report."

A man in Africa had a frightening experience. He lost his guide, wandered into the jungle, and suddenly he was surrounded by hostile natives. Then he remembered a trick he'd seen in an old movie. He scratched in his pocket for his cigarette lighter, pulled it out, flicked it once, and a big flame popped up. Then the chief spoke up. "It's a miracle," he said. "I've never seen a lighter that worked the first time."



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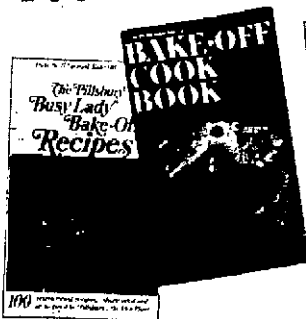
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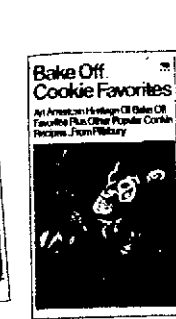
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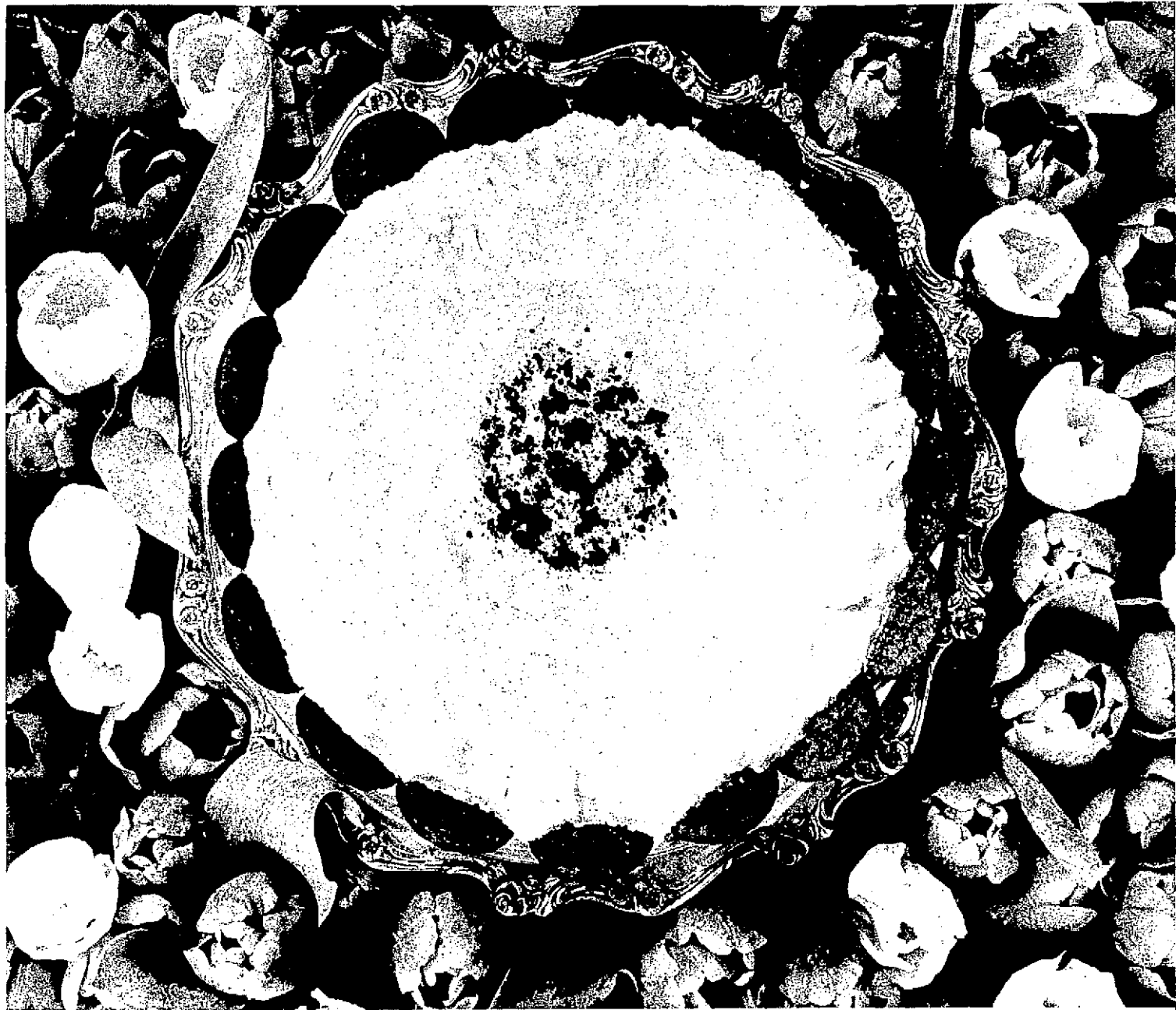
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# An Easter Treat

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

**W**hat's for dessert on Easter Sunday? How about this lovely Grenadine-Almond Bavarian Pie, light as a cloud and tinted a delicate pink? The filling is flavored with lemon, almonds and grenadine and is piled high in a pie shell made of chocolate cookies. Sound delicious? It is.

## Grenadine-Almond Bavarian Pie

- |                                  |                                   |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatine   | 1 cup ground blanched almonds     |
| 1/4 cup cold water               | (not toasted)                     |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt                | 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon peel |
| 3/4 cup grenadine syrup, divided | 1 tablespoon lemon juice          |
| 4 eggs, separated                | Chocolate cookie "snaps"          |
|                                  | 1 cup whipping cream              |

Sprinkle gelatine over cold water in saucepan or top of double boiler. Add salt. Add 1/4 cup grenadine syrup; mix well. Add egg yolks; mix well. Place over very low heat or simmering water; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves and mixture thickens slightly, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; add almonds, lemon peel and lemon juice. Cool, stirring occasionally, at room temperature; do not refrigerate. While gelatine mixture is cooling, prepare pie shell. Place chocolate cookies over bottom and stand around inside edge of 9-inch pie plate. Use small pieces of cookies to fill in space on the bottom. When gelatine mixture is cool, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually add remaining 1/2 cup grenadine syrup and beat until very stiff. Fold into gelatine mixture. Whip cream; fold in. Turn into prepared cookie pie shell, piling high in center. Chill until firm. If desired, garnish with chocolate cookie crumbs.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



# How to bake a bargain



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First clip this coupon and save 7¢ on Accent, the ingredient that wakes up all the flavor in the recipe; gives you all the flavor you paid for. You see, all foods begin to lose their peak of flavor when they are picked, packed, or processed.

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## Chicken Americana

Two 2½-3 lb. broiler-fryers

Accent

¼ cup melted butter or margarine

2 cups prepared stuffing

Wash chickens and sprinkle liberally with Accent (inside the cavity, too). Stuff and secure with skewers. Brush with melted butter. Place in baking dish and cover with a lid or foil. Bake in a pre-heated 475° oven about 45 minutes. Uncover and let brown for about 15 minutes. (Yield 4-6 servings)

**Accent is a girl's best friend**



Mary Chiavarini is the guardian angel for Americans in Paris. On staff of the U.S. Embassy, her job is to help tourists who are lost, broke, or whatever. There's someone like her in all our embassies.

# When You Get Into Trouble Abroad...

by George Barris

PARIS.

**M**r. and Mrs. Charley Smith of Boston were in Paris on their first trip abroad. Charley was feeling a bit tired and simply wanted to rest in the hotel. But no woman is ever too tired to go shopping, so Mrs. Smith went out, her mind so full of perfume, hats and gloves that she got lost.

Panic—she spoke no French, she didn't remember the name or address of the hotel. Then, collecting her wits, she hailed a taxi and told the driver, "American Embassy, please." He understood and in a few minutes Mrs. Smith was being introduced to Mary Chiavarini, a petite brunette from Framingham, Mass., who is chief of the embassy's passport and special consular services. That means she's the guardian angel of Americans who get into trouble in the Paris area.

You can find a Mary Chiavarini in every U.S. embassy all over the world. And they're indispensable people because Americans abroad, like all travelers, display remarkable talents for getting into jams.

Mary is a real pro. First, she calmed Mrs. Smith down. Then she began to

question her—appearance of hotel, type of neighborhood, size of lobby. Finally, the lost tourist remembered that the hotel name began with M.

Mary knows Paris and as she named hotels beginning with M she got to the right one, Mrs. Smith's memory was jogged and she confirmed it. By this time several hours had passed and Mrs. Smith anxiously telephoned Charley to ease his worry. But when she hung up she burst into tears and blurted, "He was sleeping all afternoon and didn't even miss me."

## A job done

But what mattered was that Mary had done her job—smoothed the way for another American—something she and her staff do about 200 times a day at the height of the tourist season.

"It's usually just a matter of detective work or drawing on our experience," says Mary. "I think we've seen every kind of problem that might come up and usually we know just what to do."

Helping lost people is the most common case that Mary faces but there's another one that's far more serious,

gradually getting worse, and one that Mary can't do much about. That's the matter of American drug addicts. More than 40 of them, ranging in age from 18 to 40, are in French prisons for narcotics violations, about half of them in the Paris area. Caught by French police or customs agents, most of the older ones carried LSD, the younger ones hashish. The majority of these jailed Americans come from respectable, middle-class families.

One of Mary's colleagues visited a pretty 18-year-old American girl in prison recently and was told: "This is the first time I've been busted. If I was caught with hashish back home I bet I wouldn't be sent to prison. I wasn't selling the stuff, I just had a little bit in my traveling bag when the police raided the hotel. My mother's gonna have a fit when she hears about this."

The second major problem, surprisingly, that Mary copes with is Americans with mental trouble. "They seem to be in some sort of crisis-flight," she reports, "and in many cases their families don't even know where they are. The best we can do is refer them to the

American Hospital for help."

The mental case file is varied, touching, sometimes even humorous. One day an American in his 30's came to the embassy, wearing dark glasses, feeling his way along with a blind man's white cane. He gave his name and said there might be a letter for him. There was. Recalls Richard Rand, one of Mary's colleagues: "He took off his glasses and began reading. Suddenly he threw himself on the floor and took to moaning. 'She doesn't love me, she doesn't love me.' After we got him quieted down he asked us to telephone his father in Chicago. We did and the father promised to take the next plane for Paris, commenting, 'Boy, he's really flipped his lid this time.'"

## Running out of money

Many Americans run out of money while traveling. In fact, it's the third major problem on Mary's list. Recently, the Murphy family with two small children hit the bottom of their pocketbooks in Paris. "Why, it's just as expensive as back home in Los Angeles!" Mrs. Murphy exclaimed. Mary helped them make a collect call home for funds, then directed them to the private American Aid Society which made them a tide-over loan.

Frequently, passports or wallets are lost. They're almost always brought to the embassy by the finders, though sometimes money will be missing.

If Mary had her way, Americans abroad would not travel by bicycle, motorcycle, not even by automobile in many cases. "A train or bus is so much safer," she says. "You should see the list of accidents reported to us, many of them fatal. Just the other day two young couples in a rented car were rushing for the south of France, driving all night on strange roads. They all died when the car rolled down a hillside."

## Useful tips

Out of her varied experience, Mary is able to offer some tips for tourists:

- Report lost adults, and especially children, to the embassy immediately.
  - If you become ill on a group or charter flight and want to return home, be prepared to buy a return ticket. Your special-rate ticket won't be honored.
  - Carry your passport at all times.
  - Don't change all of your money into local currency. If you don't spend it all, some countries won't let you change the rest back to U.S. dollars.
  - And remember, no matter what sort of problem comes up—in whatever country—the consular service that's headed by the Mary Chiavarinis is your friend, ready with advice or assistance.
- Yes, it's a friend, indeed. And some Americans take this so seriously that they telephone to say they're just lonely and want somebody to talk to.

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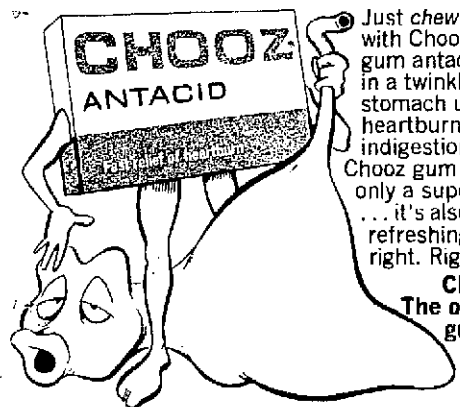


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## Stomach upset's had it, by gum!

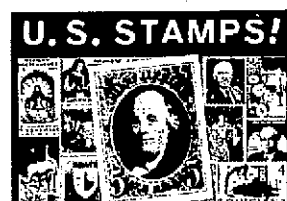


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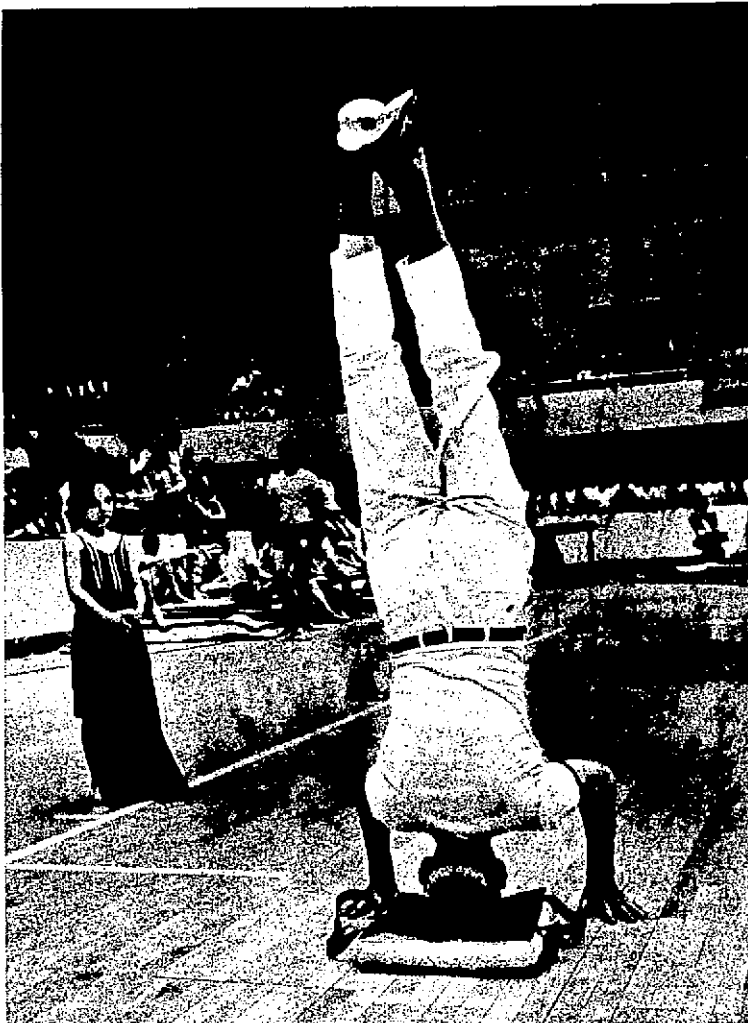
## YOUR CHILD MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS 1 OUT OF 3 DOES

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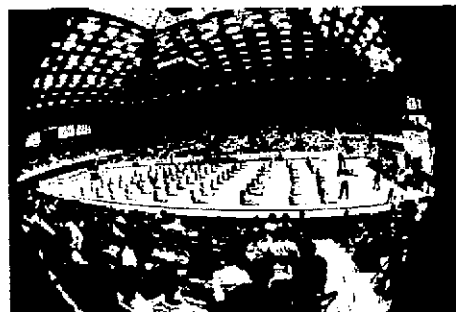
Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.



Standing on your head is good for your health—at least 82-year-old Gene Searcy thinks it is. His demonstration is part of the great exercise marathon in Macon, Ga., Coliseum.

# Why Would a Man, 82, Stand on His Head?

by John G. Rogers



"War against weight" fills stadium as youngsters and oldsters demonstrate their reducing specialties.

MACON, GA.

**H**ealth experts warn us that one out of four adult Americans is overweight—a dangerous condition since excess poundage is associated with such maladies as heart disease, diabetes and high blood pressure.

Here in this central Georgia city there's a war against weight that involves a large part of the community—from tiny toddlers to folks in their 80's. Fat is a bad word in Macon and on a recent evening thousands of Maconites jammed into their Coliseum in an annual demonstration against it.

continued



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Working with proud artisans we have combined the superb beauty of the rose with one of the most prized decorating possessions ever created—genuine fine china. The result is almost unbelievable. Each rose is so real it seems still wet with dew...and to its beauty is added the valuable collector's quality of magnificent china. Whether you choose to display them individually in a bud vase or grouped in a bouquet, they add an incomparable touch to any setting. Unfortunately it is impossible to capture their delicacy and softly tinted colors ranging from dusky pastel reds to blushing pinks in the black and white illustration here. Only when you see them in your home can you fully appreciate their charm and beauty.

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Because each rose must be hand made, supplies are

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# Panty Pair VS Pantyhose.

To put it simply, Hanes' Panty Pair® is pantyhose taken a step further.

If one leg goes, you don't have to throw the whole thing out.

It doesn't bag. It doesn't sag. It doesn't bunch up. It doesn't slide down.

All this without a garter or snap or bump to spoil the smooth line from waist to toe. And without having to haul on a girdle to keep your pantyhose up.

Panty Pair comes in two parts: A two-way stretch panty with a gentle touch of control. Plus a pair of replaceable Cantreze® II stockings.

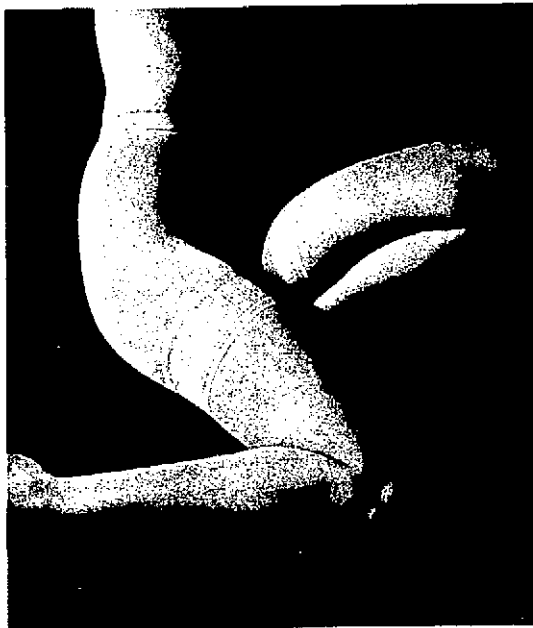
Putting on Panty Pair is simplicity itself. You slip on the stockings. Ease on the panty. Adjust the

panty legs to just the height you want. And that's it. The stockings stay up because the panty's flat cuffs automatically grip the tops of the stockings—without putting any pressure on your thighs.

At \$5\* complete, Panty Pair costs a little bit more than pantyhose to begin with. But at \$1 a leg for replacement stockings, it ends up costing you far less in the long run.

For women with more to control, there's also a Panty Pair with more control: Panty Pair Plus.™ Either way, you get a perfect fit that stays that way without constant tugging and smoothing and fidgeting.

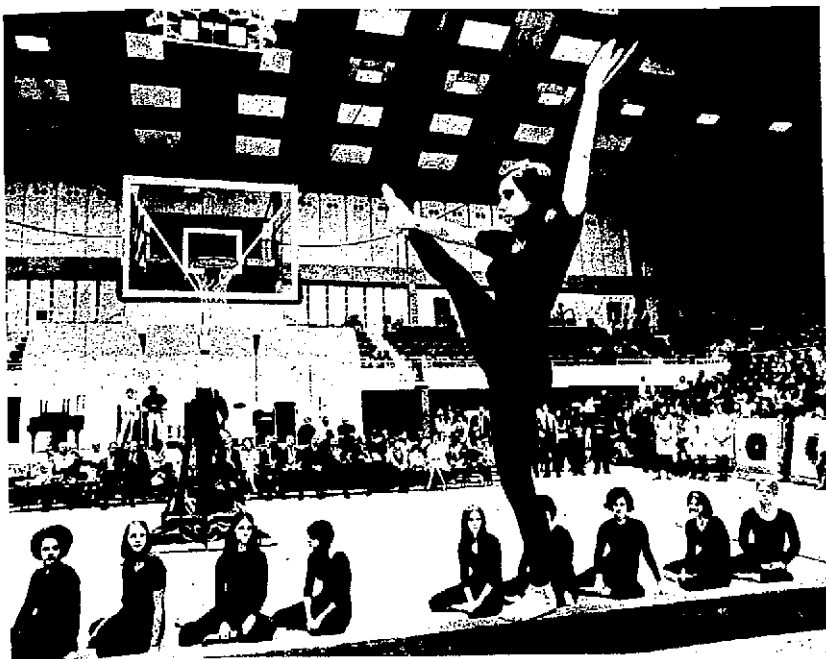
Won't *that* be refreshing after some of the pantyhose you've tried?



\*Suggested retail price. Panty Pair—a detachable panty hose—patent pending.

PARADE • MARCH 22, 1970





Ballet-like gymnastics like this help enliven the annual "carnival of physical fitness."

## HEADSTAND CONTINUED

Businessmen jogged. Boys did push-ups. Girls jumped. Kids swam. There was basketball, tumbling, gymnastics, rope skipping, weight lifting and trampolining as the people of Macon all reminded each other to stay in shape. Georgia's Governor, Lester Maddox, came to town and performed his trick of riding a bicycle backward. And 82-year-old Gene Searcy stood on his head—all in the interests of good health.

"It's our once-a-year carnival of physical fitness," said Mayor Ronnie Thompson. "Everybody gets into the act of body building, and the more adults we can attract, the better."

Governor Maddox, who plunged into a session of sit-ups after his bike performance, declared: "We'll live longer if we keep this up." Billy Henderson, Macon school athletic director and master of ceremonies, has just one criticism of the program: "We're not attracting enough housewives. Some are fat and we've got to figure out a way to get them involved at next year's show."

### Washington backing

As of this year, the Macon carnival of health received a national endorsement. David Schmit, special projects officer of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, arrived from Washington to inspect the proceedings. He was enthusiastic: "There ought to be a lot more of this and we'll do all we can to help spread the idea around the country."

So, who knows? Before long maybe your city will find itself celebrating health and thin waistlines—in the Macon manner.



Ugh! This isn't for everybody, of course, but it shows how fit some people can get.



Georgia Governor Lester Maddox regales the crowd by riding a bicycle backward.

# Why We Are Sure Of EVERLASTING LIFE

Of all the questions that confront a human being, none is so important... none so perplexing... as:

*What happens after death?*

A few will contend that there is no life hereafter... that man ends his days in a blank nothingness like animals. But for most people, there is a natural and instinctive hope that life on earth is only the first step toward a more joyous eternal life to come.

This instinctive hope, however, carries with it no conclusive proof that there is a life hereafter, and no obvious "blueprint" showing how to attain it. Because of this, many are bewildered—uncertain of the earthly way of life that will determine their eternal destiny.

Catholics, of course, do not claim that they alone are capable of having a greater knowledge of eternity than is available to anyone else. But where some may be confused and uncertain, the Catholic finds certainty in his Church for that time when "the night cometh that no man can work."

You may hear it said that this is only a blind and superstitious faith... that Catho-

lics are merely "whistling in the dark"... that the Catholic Church doesn't know any more about God's plan for our destiny than does anyone else.

On the contrary, Catholics believe that the way of life prescribed by Jesus Christ is God's own plan for our salvation. We believe further that Christ established the Catholic Church to perpetuate His teaching—and administer His Sacraments... and that it has done so from the time of Peter down to this very moment.

It is often said that the faith placed in Christ by Catholics... and by other Christians, too... is unwarranted by facts and reason. A powerful answer to this will be found in our pamphlet: "The Way To Everlasting Life... The Catholic Church." Even though you may not be interested in the Catholic Faith, this pamphlet will help you better to understand God's plan for your life.

We invite all people of good will to write for a free copy of this pamphlet. It will be mailed promptly, and nobody will call on you. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. PR-20.

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# Tell someone you like about Lark's Gas-Trap™ filter.

She may say  
"Didn't we meet in Grenoble?"

Get the conversation off the ground.

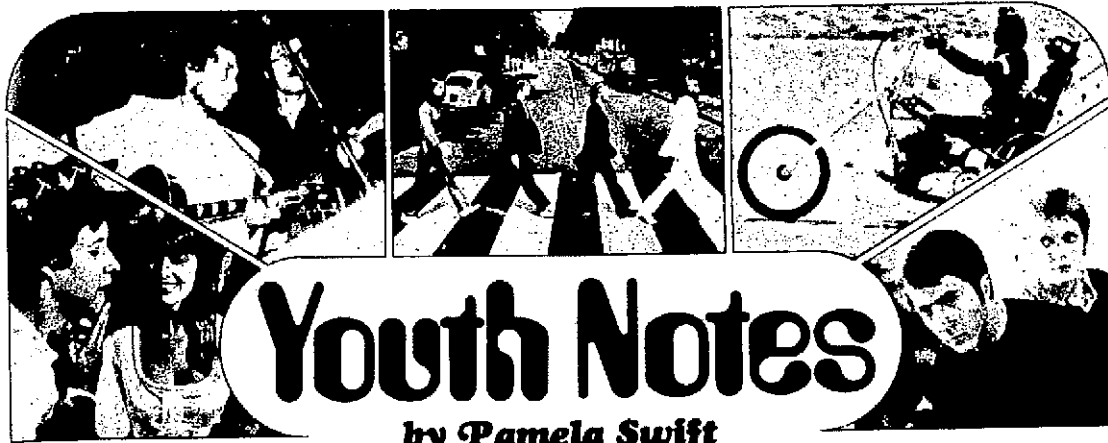
Tell her that almost 90% of cigarette smoke is gas. Now say that Lark has the patented Gas-Trap filter. It reduces "tar," nicotine, and certain harsh gases, too.

Then mention that the Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute reported that Lark's Gas-Trap filter reduces certain harsh gases by more than twice as much as any of the thirteen ordinary popular filter brands tested.

So, tell someone you'd like to like about Lark's easy-taste and Gas-Trap filter. It'll be down hill from then on.



A pack of Lark cigarettes is shown in the bottom right corner. The pack is labeled "LARK" and "100". Below the pack, there is a diagram of the Gas-Trap filter. The diagram shows a cross-section of the filter with labels: "Gas-Trap filter", "BAG FILTER", "TAR AND NICOTINE FILTER #1", and "TAR AND NICOTINE FILTER #2".



# Youth Notes

by Pamela Swift

## Coming of Age

President Nixon believes that the 10 million young Americans between 18 and 21 should be allowed to vote in Federal elections and advocates a constitutional amendment to legalize that action.

On Jan. 1st, this year, the British Family Law Reform Act which lowered the age of majority from 21 to 18 came into effect.

It not only permits 18-year-olds to vote but to marry without parental consent, own land, apply for passports, make wills and presumably to buy merchandise without a guarantor.

How's the new system working in Great Britain?

It's working well except in the financing department. Car dealers, banks, department stores are all reluctant to permit 18-year-olds to establish charge accounts or to buy merchandise on the installment plan without getting their parents or some older people to guarantee the purchase.

Explains one credit manager: "We have no prejudice against 18-year-olds and legally they're entitled to credit on their own, but most young people don't have enough of an employment background to permit them to have charge accounts."

The difference between what Richard Nixon has in mind and Great Britain's Family Law Reform Act is that Nixon would permit young people to enjoy the vote but not the financial privileges of adulthood.

Thus far in the U.S., four states have lower voting age requirements: 18 in Georgia and Kentucky; 19 in Alaska; 20 in Hawaii.



## Film Career

Generations ago creative young people dreamed of writing "the great American novel." Some still do. But others have come along who now dream of producing or directing "the great American motion picture."

Interested young people will find some excellent hints and advice in a free leaflet put out by Eastman Kodak.

It's called "Careers in Motion-Picture Production" and is available for the asking from Dept. 840, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N.Y. 14650.



## Zipped Lips

Going to work for the Beatles is like going to work for the British Royal Family.

A clause in the employment contract of Apple employees—Apple is the name of the Beatles' corporation—states that no member of the Apple staff can grant newspaper interviews, write books, magazine articles, or disclose in any form any news about what is going on inside the company.

Once a staff member leaves the company, however, he is free to tell all. The clause was the idea of the Beatles' first manager, Brian Epstein, who died from mixing alcohol with too many sleeping pills.



## Young Musicians

One of the major obstacles blocking youth employment is the arbitrary membership restrictions of labor unions in the U.S. This is particularly true of the show-business unions. It is virtually impossible, for example, to get a young man into the Cinematographers Union or the Motion Picture Projectionists Union.

The American Federation of Musicians is trying at long last to do something about the generation gap. It is offering union membership to young guitarists, drummers, violinists, and saxophonists at bargain rates.

For musicians between the ages of 14 and 21, initiation fees are payable on the installment plan. They are refundable within 90 days if the young musician wants out. Yearly dues vary, but each local will probably come up with its own regulations.

Consult the branch of the American Federation of Musicians in your hometown if you're interested.

## Youth and Awareness

Tom Smothers of the Smothers Brothers asserts that today's young people have tuned out television, forcing advertisers to reach them via radio and the underground press.

At a recent meeting of the American Marketing Association in Beverly Hills, Calif., Smothers told advertisers: "You aren't reaching the young people because they aren't interested in TV. Young people aren't rocking the boat. They'll just get another boat."

Another speaker, Edward Gels-thorpe Jr., president of Hunt-Wesson Foods, declared: "College people have told us more about what we are doing wrong than anyone else."

"Beginning right now, you are going to see companies making substantial investments to clean up pollution. Companies will be saying to shareholders, 'You don't need a dividend this quarter because we are going to use the money for a chimney in our Ohio plant that's putting sulphur in the air.'"

More and more, it is the young people of the nation who are arousing the collective conscience of the old by asking, "What have you done to this country and for what reason other than money?"



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## Do Your FALSE TEETH Keep Coming Loose?

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, sprinkle famous FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

## Dog missing?

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He'll like the taste (tablets, liquid or powder, and you'll like the results. Good nutrition is essential for sleek coat, sound bones and teeth, resistance to disease, good nerve and muscle coordination, proper digestion and elimination.

If you love him you'll add Pervinal to his feeding just as breeders and professional handlers have been doing for years. Available at Pet Shops and Pet Departments.

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**RUSH THE COUPON NOW!** Send no money—just circle numbers of the 6 books you want, Doubleday Bargain Book Club, Garden City, N. Y. 11530.

Note: Book Club editions shown are sometimes reduced in size, but texts are full-length—not a word is cut!



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Please accept my application for membership and send me as my member bonus, the 6 books I have circled. Bill me only 99¢ plus shipping and handling. If not delighted, I may return the introductory package within 10 days and my membership will be canceled.

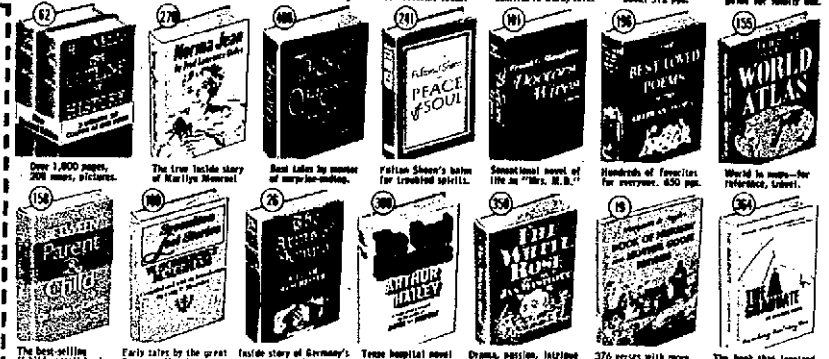
Send me free each month the Club Bulletin describing the coming selections and alternate book bargains. Whenever I don't want a coming selection, I may notify you on the convenient form always provided. I need buy only one book a month out of at least 20 offered each month, and may resign any time after one year. I pay only \$1.69 for each selection or alternate (plus shipping and handling) unless I prefer to receive an extra-value book at a higher price.

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IF UNDER 18 parent must sign here \_\_\_\_\_

Canadian enquiries write to address above. For your convenience, books will be shipped from our Canadian office. Members accepted in continental U.S.A. and Canada only.

Circle numbers of the 6 books you choose											
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337	345	347	350	351	364	365	375	378	380	398	401
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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



## How the Mafia "influences" Friends!

by Mario Puzo  
Author of "The Godfathers"  
See Southland SUNDAY

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 22, 1970

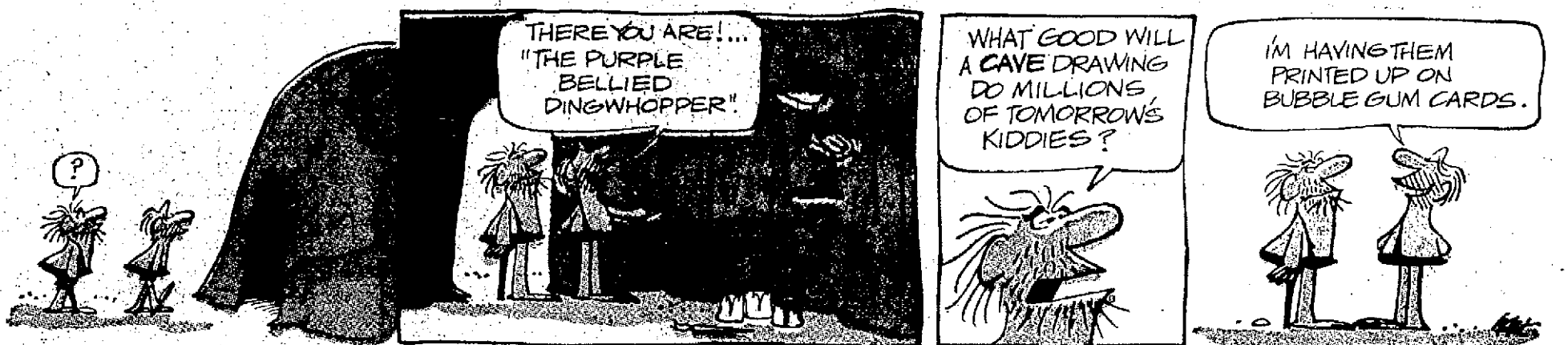
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



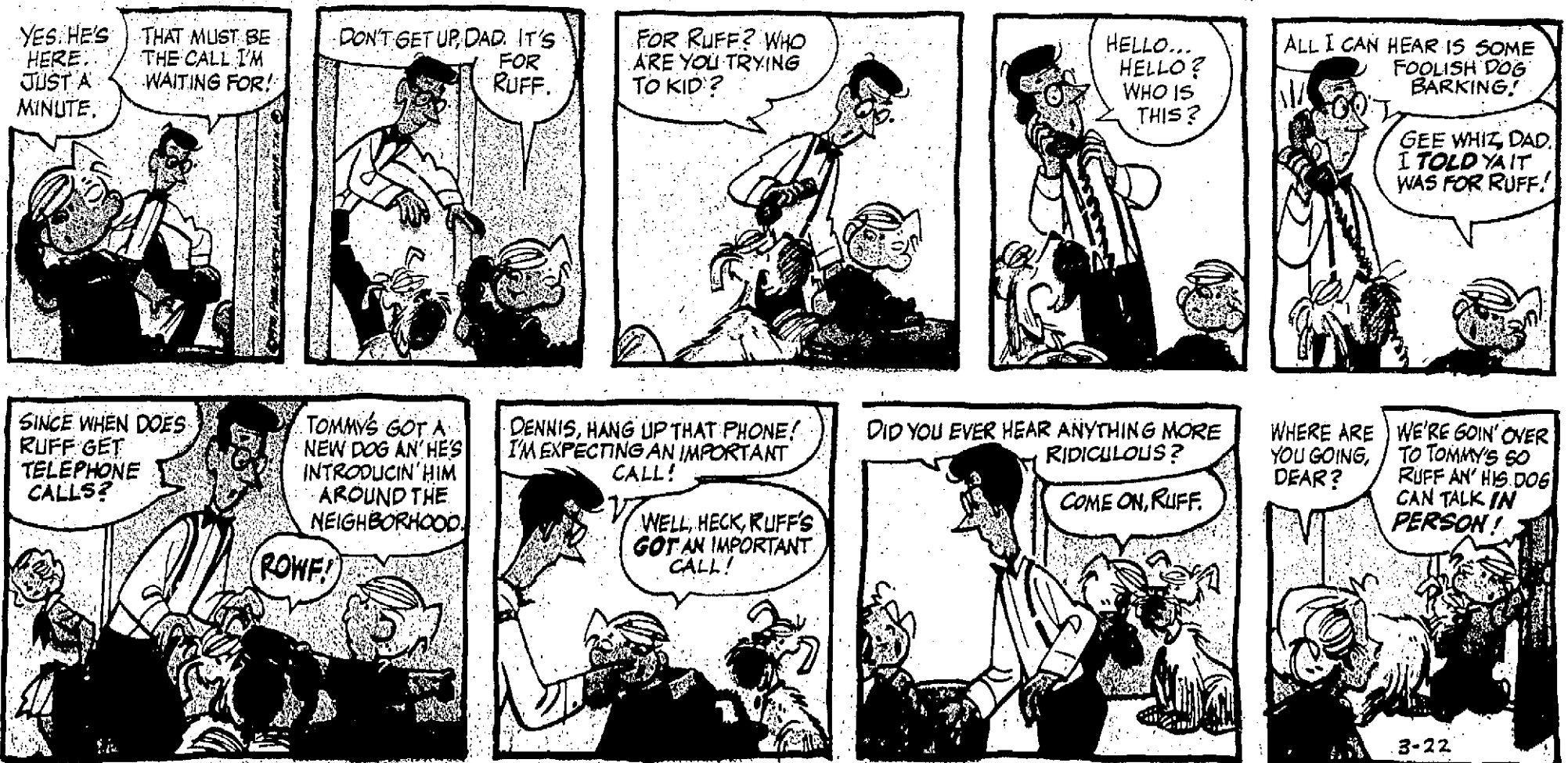
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3-22



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



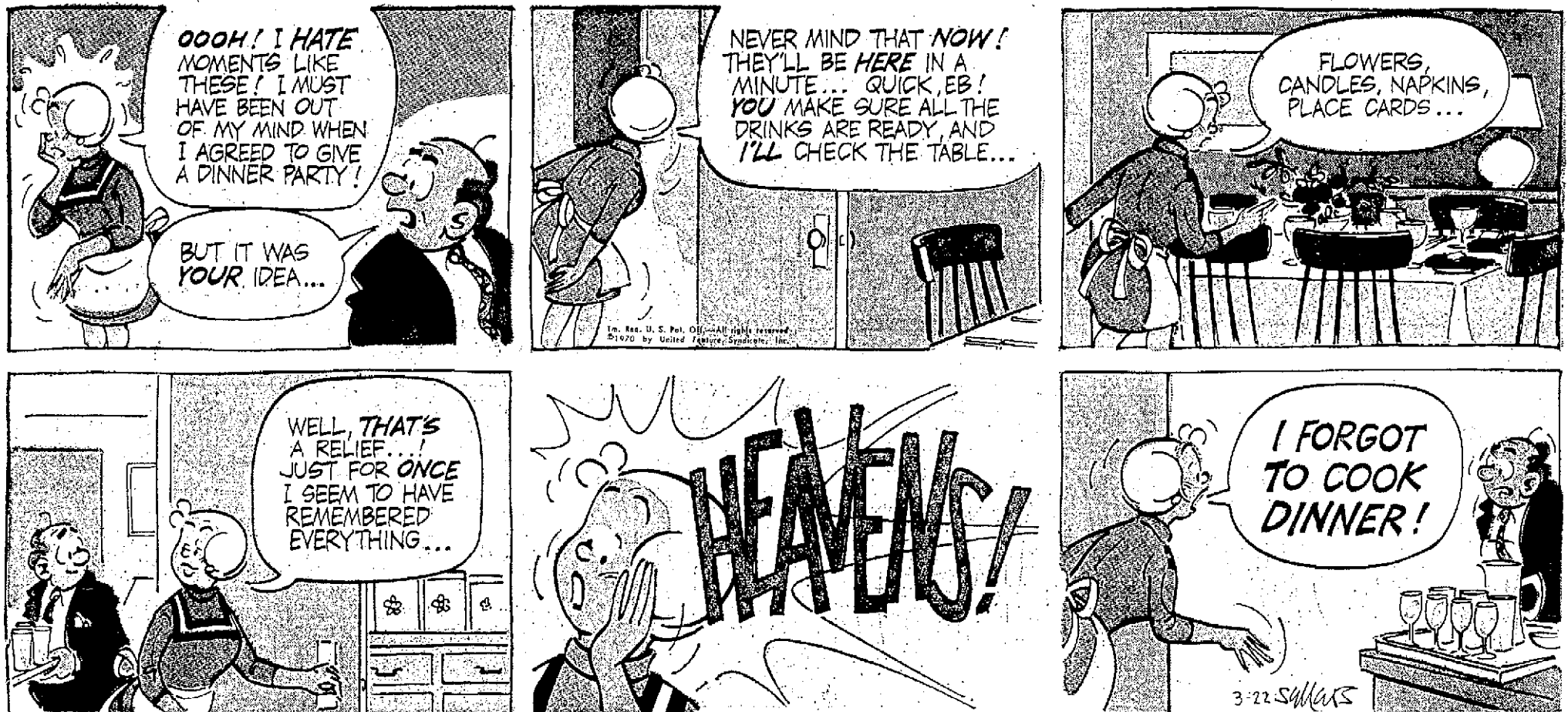
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# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

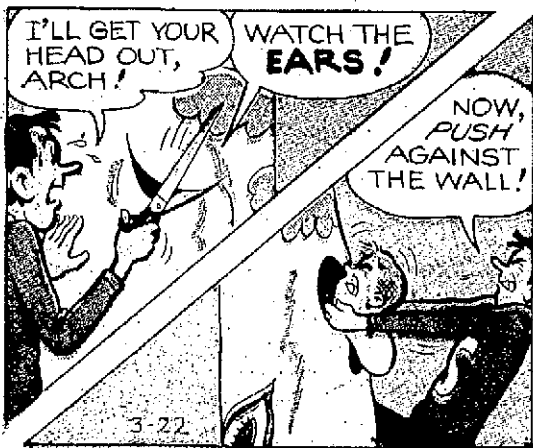
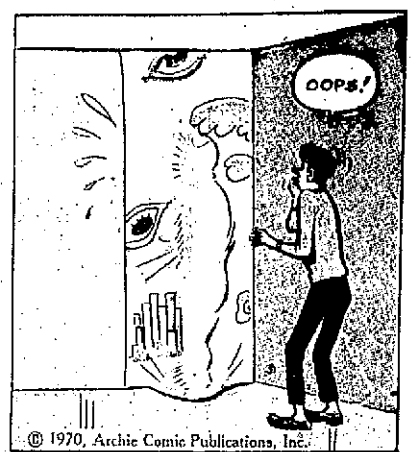
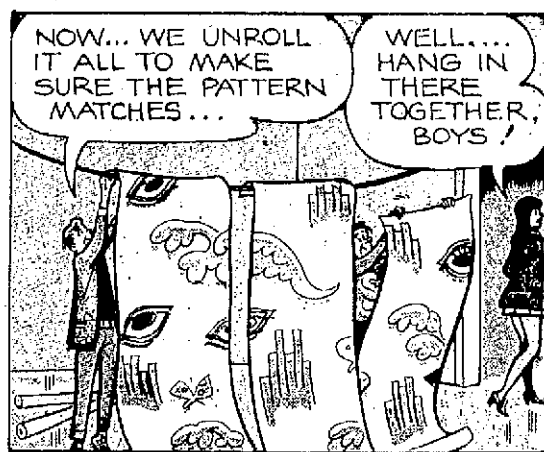


## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



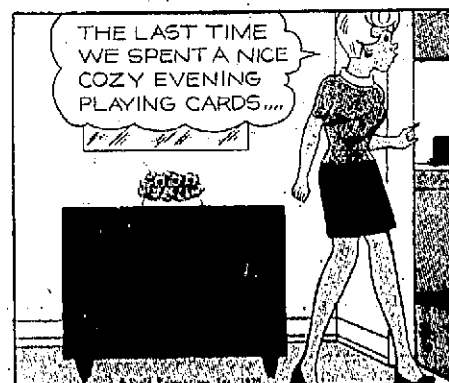
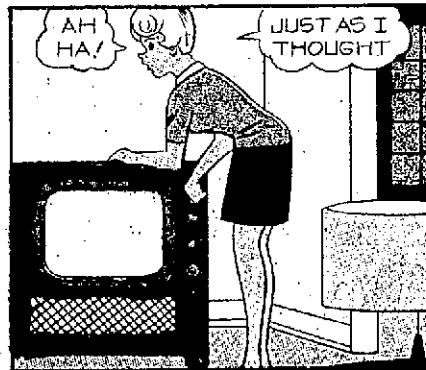




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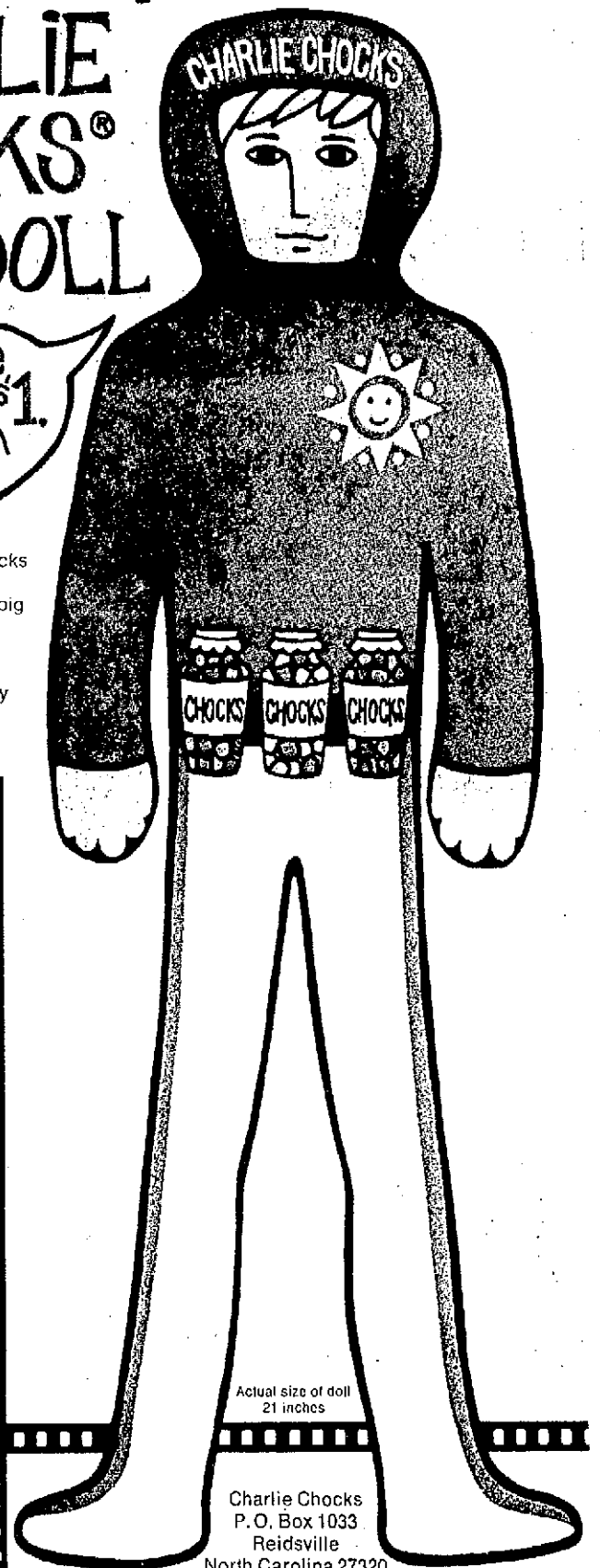
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NOW OWN a  
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Rag DOLL

all YOU Have  
TO DO is SEND \$1.  
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Here's your very own Charlie Chocks — a soft, cuddly doll you can toss around...squeeze...hug. He's a big 21 inches tall and wears the purple and white suit you always see him in on TV. Let Charlie keep you company every day, especially while you take your daily Chocks® or Chocks® Plus Iron.



Actual size of doll  
21 inches

Charlie Chocks  
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North Carolina 27320

Enclosed is \$1 for my Charlie Chocks Rag Doll.

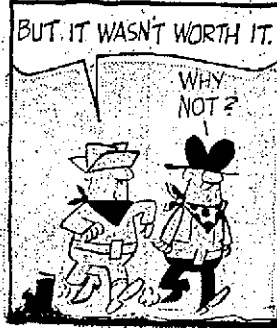
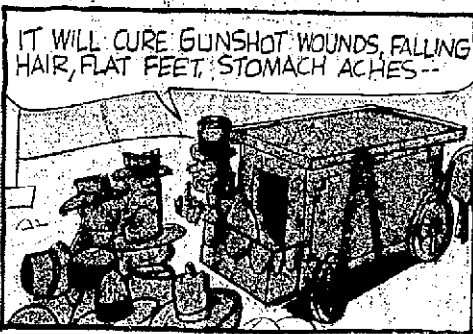
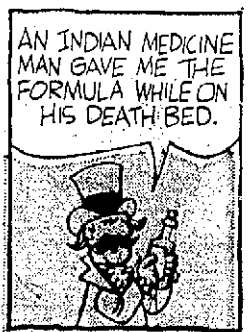
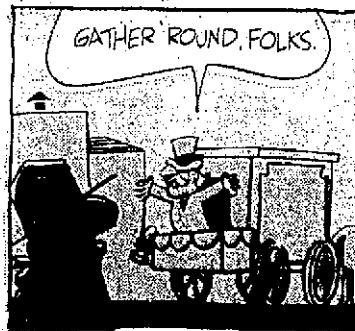
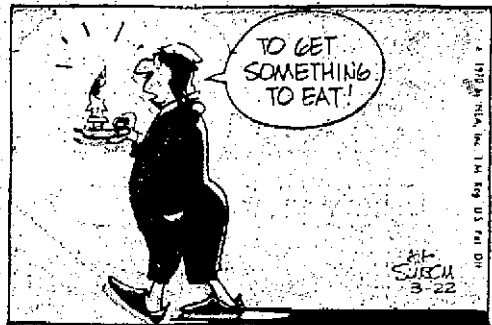
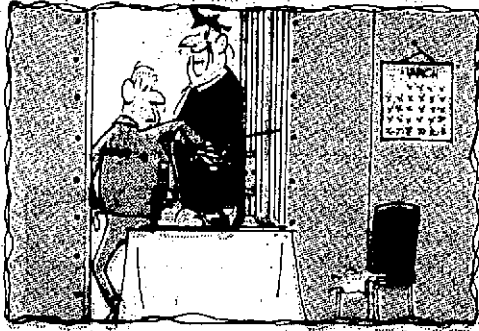
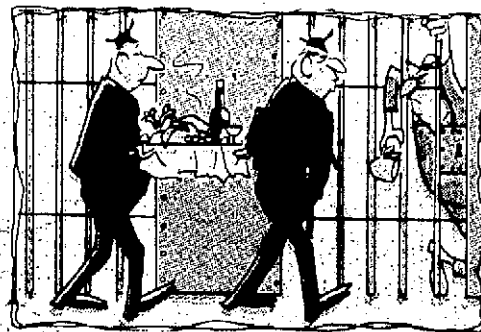
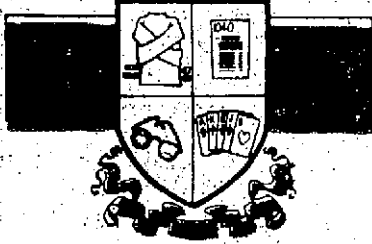
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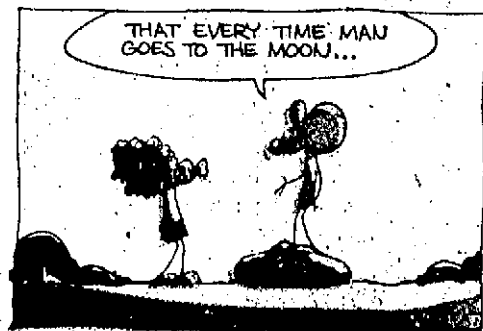
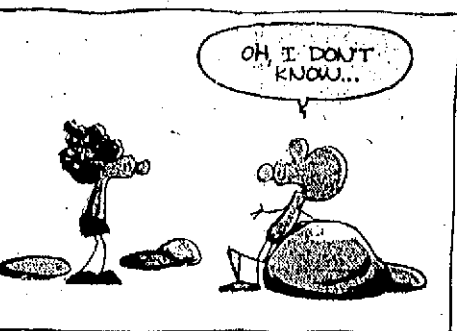
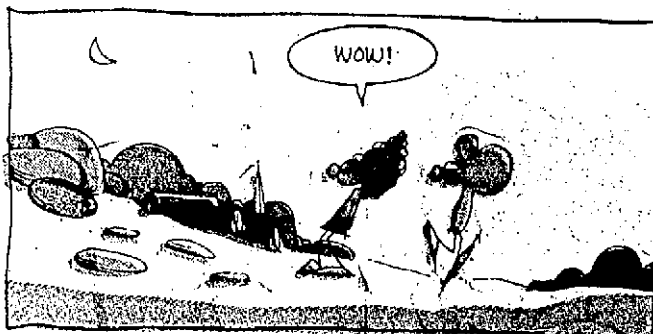
Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Zip Code must be included. Offer expires March 31, 1971.

# THE BORN LOSER



# EEK & MEER

by Horle Schneller





## AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

CHANCES ARE THE GUARD SERGEANT WOULD NEVER RUN INTO ANYONE WHO'D REALIZE THE SIGNIFICANCE, BUT HE'S VAIN ENOUGH TO SHOW THEM OFF...

UNAWARE THAT AN AMERICAN EMBASSY MAN IS SEARCHING FOR HIM, TERRY PROPOSES A LONG SHOT SCHEME TO ATTRACT ATTENTION.

UNTIL A MORE REASONABLE MANNER OF ESCAPING THIS PLACE TURNS UP, I SUPPOSE WE COULD TRY YOUR SIGNAL. HOW DO WE GET TO OUR BAGS?

THEY'RE HERE SOMEPLACE, AND THE GUARD WHO IMPROVED OUR CHOW IS AVAILABLE FOR PETTY GRAFT...

THEN, WHEN THE TWO PRISONERS ARE LET OUT FOR EXERCISE...

...NO HARM IN A PAIR OF CLEAN SHIRTS IS THERE? IN HERE?

GOT THEM, KARSOV?

UH, HUH... LET'S GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE THE TIN SOLDIER NOTICES WE ARE NOT PACING THE YARD.

I SUSPECT OUR BOY GOES OFF DUTY RIGHT AFTER HIS NIGHT INSPECTION. LET'S HOPE HE HAS A PROPER SOLDIER'S PREFERENCE FOR JOINING MILLING THROGS.

HERE HE COMES!

HAND SALUTE!

SO! MUCH BETTER! IS PROPER MILITARY COURTESY.

JUST SHOWING OUR REGARD FOR A FIRST CLASS OFFICER, SERGEANT. AS MILITARY MEN, WE ADMIRE THE ELITE MANNER IN WHICH YOU CARRY OUT YOUR DUTIES.

MATTER OF FACT, AS A TOKEN OF OUR PROFESSIONAL ESTEEM, WE'D LIKE TO FORMALLY PRESENT YOU WITH INSIGNIA RESPECTED BY FIGHTING MEN THE WORLD OVER.

AFTER ALL, A SOLDIER OF YOUR STATURE IS ENTITLED TO BE NOTICED, TO HAVE ALL EYES ON HIM...

A MAN LIKE SIMON SLUMLARD CAN COMMIT EVIL ACTS HIS WHOLE LIFE. THEN ONE DAY HE SEES THE LIGHT AND BECOMES THE FRIEND OF HIS FELLOWMAN!

AND IF I LAUGH AT ANY MORTAL THING, 'TIS THAT I MAY NOT WEEP" - BYRON

YOU FIGGER THAT SLUMLARD HANDIN' OVER A NEW CAR FOR TINY TOM AND A PAID UP LEASE T' YOU MEANS HE'S CONVERTED FROM SWINDLER T' SAINT?

THERE'S THE PROOF, ANNIE!

WELL, YOU'LL HAVE T' 'SCUSE ME FOR WANTIN' MORE PROOF, KING MIDAS! I'D KINDA LIKE T' KNOW IF SANTA CLAUS IS HANDIN' ME A TIME PIECE... OR A TIME BOMB!!

DON'T YOU NEED A DRIVER'S LICENSE FOR THIS HEAP, TINY TOM?

OH, MR. SLUMLARD TOLD ME HE'D FIX IT UP WITH THE AUTHORITIES! HE SAID NOT TO WORRY AND TO ENJOY MYSELF!

GOOD EVENING, ANNIE! HOW'D IT GO TODAY?

I'M NOT SURE "DADDY" I GUESS I'M SORTA BUSHED! IF YOU'LL 'SCUSE ME, I'LL GO RIGHT TO BED!

THE PRINCESS IS SORELY DISTURBED, SAHIB WARBUCKS!

I KNOW, PUNJAB! SHE'S FACING SOME OF THE MOST UNPLEASANT FACTS OF LIFE SHE'S EVER RUN INTO! AND SHE'S CONFUSED!

SHE KNOWS THAT SLUMLARD IS A DECEITFUL SWINDLER... BUT SHE KNOWS, TOO, THAT KING MIDAS AND TINY TOM HAVE TO COME TO THEIR OWN CONCLUSIONS WITHOUT INFLUENCE FROM HER!

WE ALL HAVE TO GROW UP SOONER OR LATER, AND THERE COMES THE INEVITABLE TIME WHEN DECISIONS HAVE TO BE MADE WITHOUT HELP FROM ANY OTHER PERSON!

AND I'M KEEPING MY WORD NOT TO INTERFERE IN KING MIDAS'S DEALINGS WITH SLUMLARD! BUT ONCE THE DEAL IS MADE, I'M FREE TO MOVE IN ANY WAY I SEE FIT!

WHAT MAKES ME THINK I KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS, SANDY? COULD BE THAT SIMON SLUMLARD'S REALLY GOT A HEART! MAYBE I'M LETTIN' MY HATIN' HIM SORTA BLIND ME T' THE FACTS!

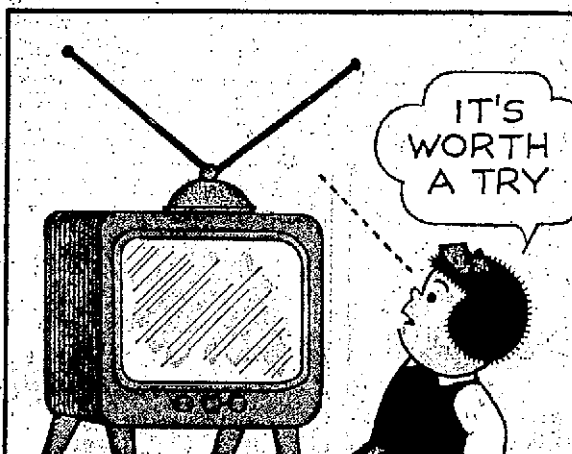
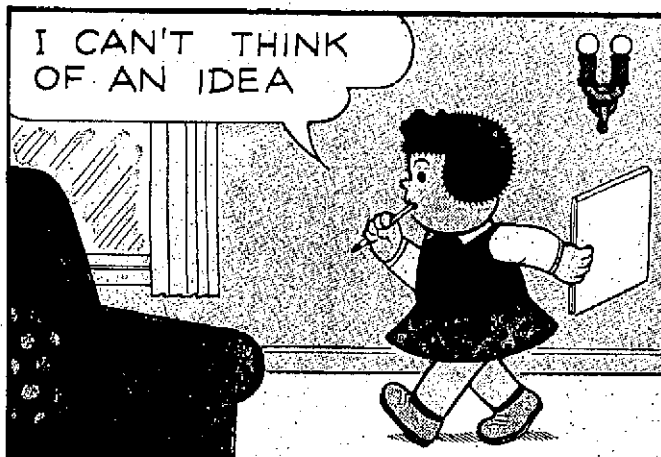
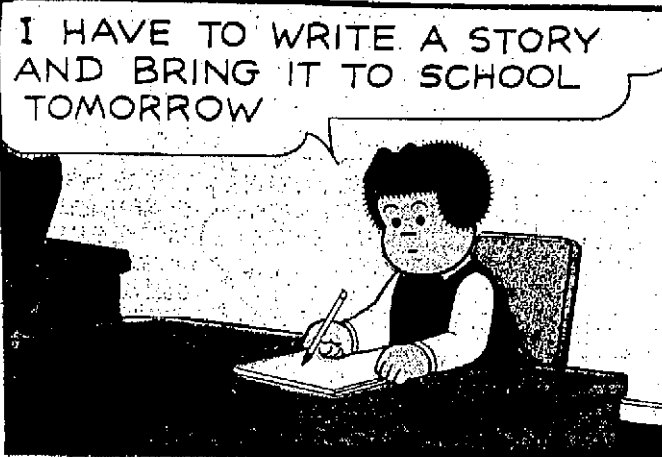
YOU SUPPOSE I'LL WAKE UP IN THE MORNIN' ANY SMARTER THAN I AM NOW? THE ODDS ARE AGAINST IT, BUT IT'S WORTH GIVIN' A TRY!

NIGHT, SANDY!



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



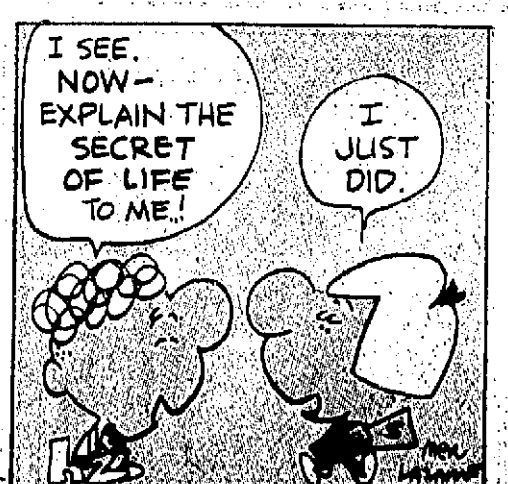
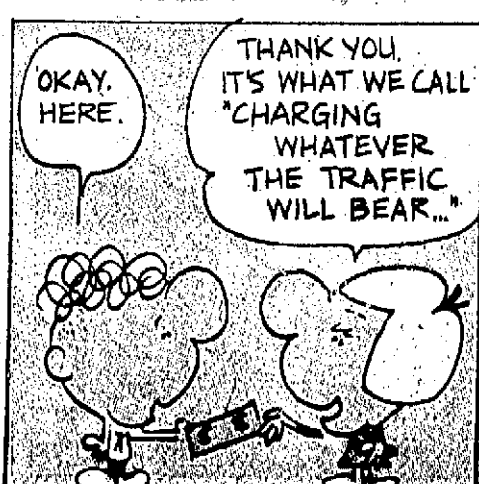
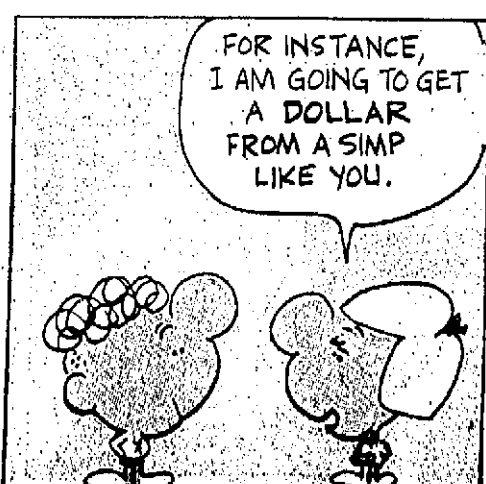
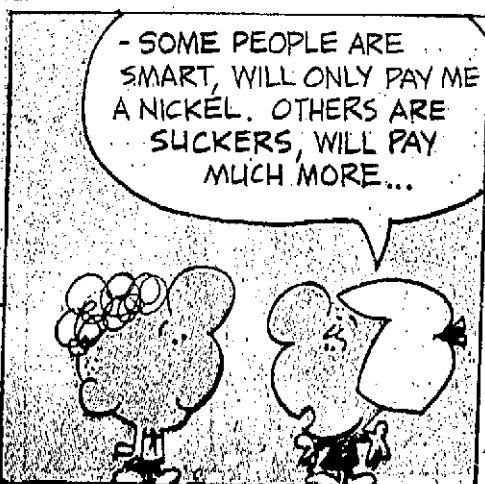
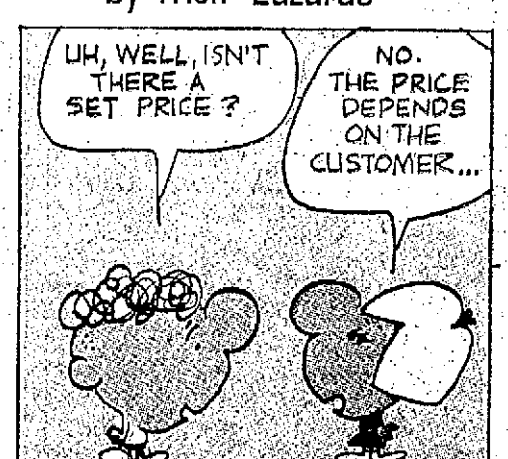
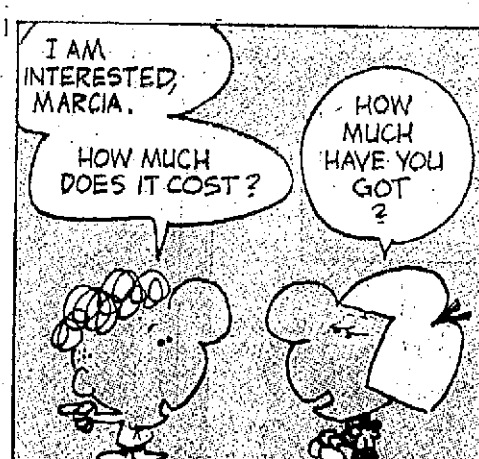
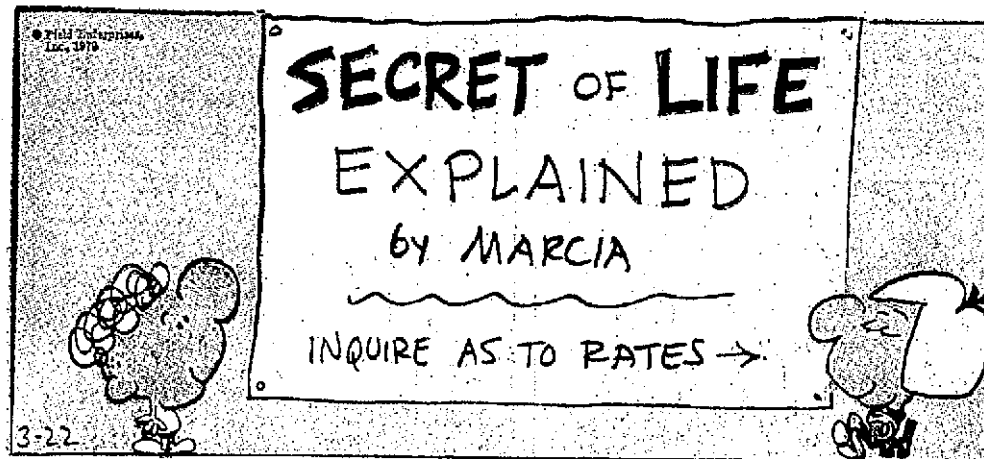
# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



# MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

WHEN BATHLESS GROGGINS SHOVED A MOON ROCK INTO HIS POCKET, LITTLE DID HE KNOW WHAT WOULD HAPPEN!!

IT'S A GASP! MAN WALKING-- WITH NO VISIBLE MEANS OF KEEPING HIM ALOFT!! AND WE CAN'T SHOOT HIM DOWN WITHOUT FIRST LEARNING HIS NATIONALITY. HE MAY BE ONE OF OURS!!

IF I WASN'T THE KIND O' MAN I AM, I'D FIGGER I WAS ON THE FIRST LEG T' HEAVEN!! BUT KNOWIN' ABOUT MY PAST, THIS IS RIDICULOUS!!

BUZZ OFF, Y' BLARSTED BUZZARD!!

YAWK!! YAWK!! THIS IS THE STRANGEST BIRD I'VE EVER SET EYES ON!

I WANT THAT FLYING WHAT-- EVER-IT-IS OUT OF THE SKY AND IN MY OFFICE PRONTO.

ROGER!!

KNOCK IT OFF, BOYS--I'M ON YER SIDE!!

PILOT TO CONTROL. SEND UP A CHOPPER. WE CAN'T REDUCE SPEED ENOUGH TO EVEN TALK TO THIS MAN!!

NOW YER TALKIN'!! FLYIN' LIKE THIS MAKES ME WONDER WHY BIRDS DON'T CASH IN THEIR WINGS FOR AN AIRLINE CREDIT CARD!!

GRAB THE LINE AND WE'LL HAUL YOU ABOARD.

65 NAVY

TO BE CONTINUED 3-22

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

STEVE ROPER

VIT MARCELLE HAD TO BE BLUFFING LAST NIGHT!... HE WOULDN'T REALLY HAVE ME HIT! ... NOT FOR A CRUMMY THREE GRAND.

HOURS AFTER ALEXANDRA KLEFFT LEAVES FOR WORK, HER HUSBAND IS HAVING A LEISURELY BREAKFAST--

BUT IT MIGHT BE SMART TO BUTTER HIM UP A LITTLE... IN CASE ZAN LETS ME DOWN!

FRANKIE REMO'S ON THE HORN, IT'D BE THE FIRST TIME HE MR. MARCELLE! ...MAYBE HE GOT THE BREAD, HUH? ...AN' WANTS TO BE SURE YOU'RE IN ...BEFORE HE RUNS OVER!

EVER CAME UP WITH CASH THAT FAST!

JUST WANTED YOU TO KNOW I HADN'T FORGOTTEN ABOUT OUR LITTLE TALK LAST NIGHT, VIT!

YES, REMO?

MY WIFE PROMISED TO LET ME HAVE THE THREE BIG ONES! ...SHE MAY NEED MORE THAN ONE DAY TO RAISE THAT.

MUCH BUT AS LONG AS YOU KNOW I'M GOOD FOR IT--

IF I DON'T SEE THREE G'S HERE ON MY DESK BY MIDNIGHT, REMO, SHE'LL BE CHECKING VISITING HOURS AT THE HOSPITAL!

MEANWHILE

IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS, OF COURSE...BUT THAT'S A PRETTY HEFTY ADVANCE AGAINST YOUR SALARY YOU'RE ASKING FOR!

I'M WELL AWARE OF THAT, STEVE! ...HOWEVER, A MEMBER OF MY FAMILY IS IN DIFFICULTY AND...I THOUGHT, IF YOU SPOKE TO MAJOR MCCOY...

SORRY, ALEXANDRA! HE MIGHT ADVANCE LUNCH MONEY!...BUT \$3000?... BEFORE I GOT TO THE SECOND ZERO, HE'D HAVE APOPLEXY!... BETTER TELL YOUR UNHAPPY KIN TO BORROW FROM A BANK!

**SUPER KITE**

**\$1.00**

PLUS 2 Cabana Banana Labels

BLOWS UP LIKE A BALLOON!

• TAKES OFF ON A PUFF OF BREEZE!

• SUPER EASY FOR KIDS TO FLY ... FLIES SUPER HIGH!

• INFLATABLE PLASTIC! TOUGH! NON-TOXIC!

• INFLATES TO 30" WIDE, 41" LONG, 11" THICK!

• \$1.79 RETAIL VALUE!

SUPER KITE IS SUPER TERRIFIC! NOTHING TO BUILD. NOTHING TO PASTE TOGETHER. JUST BLOW SUPER KITE UP LIKE A BALLOON... AND WATCH IT GO! TAKES OFF ON A PUFF OF BREEZE. FLIES SUPER HIGH \*EVEN FROM SMALL AREAS! TELL MOM TO SAVE THE LABELS FROM CABANA BANANAS. SEND FOR SUPER KITE TODAY!

ORDER BLANK

Fill in and mail today!

Please rush me \_\_\_\_\_ Super Kite(s). Enclosed is \$1.00 plus 2 Cabana Banana labels for each kite. (Send check or money order.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

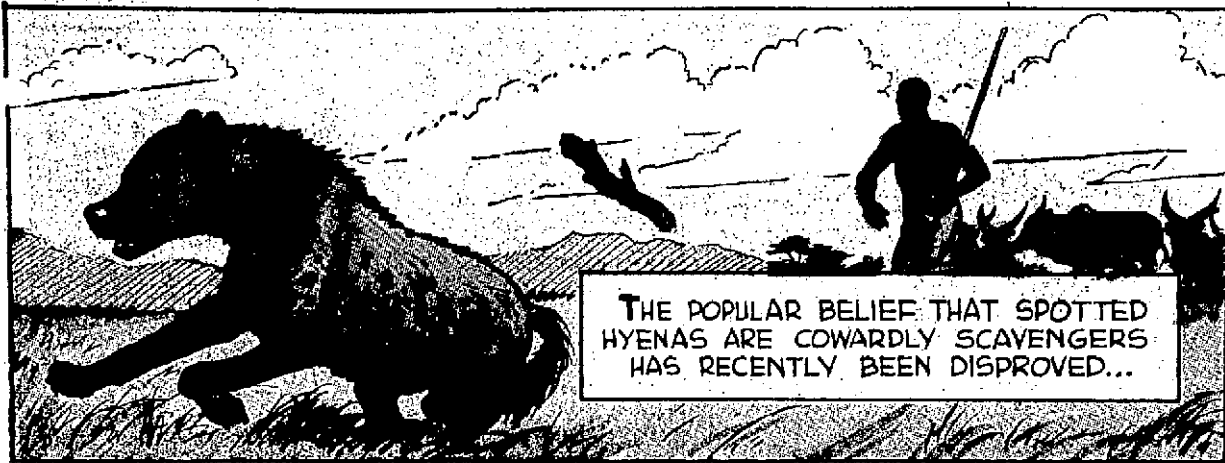
SEND TO: Cabana Super Kite Offer  
P. O. Box 36048  
Dallas, Texas 75235

Limited offer. Allow 5 weeks for delivery. Zip code must be included for proper handling.



# MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



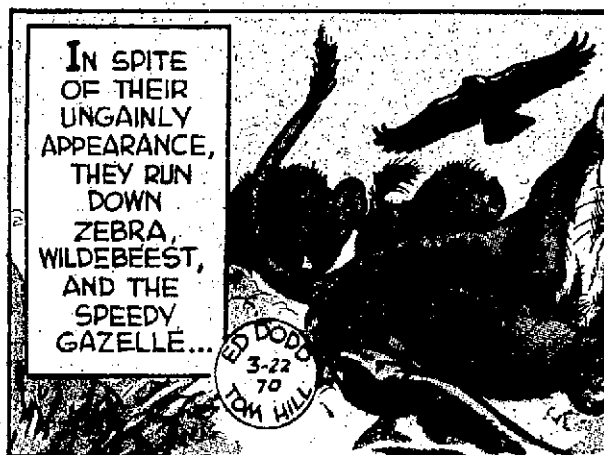
THE POPULAR BELIEF THAT SPOTTED HYENAS ARE COWARDLY SCAVENGERS HAS RECENTLY BEEN DISPROVED...



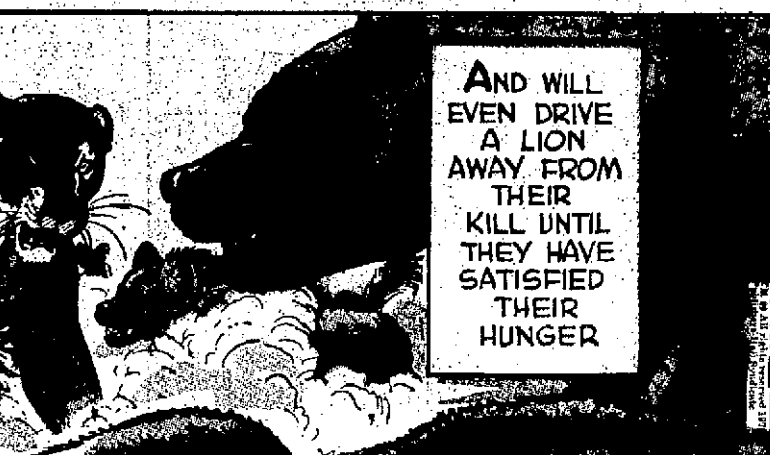
AND SCIENTISTS HAVE FOUND THEM TO BE DEADLY PREDATORS OF AFRICAN BIG GAME



WHEN DARKNESS FALLS, THESE POWERFUL BRUTES GATHER FOR THE NIGHTLY HUNT



IN SPITE OF THEIR UNGAINLY APPEARANCE, THEY RUN DOWN ZEBRA, WILDEBEEST, AND THE SPEEDY GAZELLE...



AND WILL EVEN DRIVE A LION AWAY FROM THEIR KILL UNTIL THEY HAVE SATISFIED THEIR HUNGER

## THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



WOW, LOOK AT THE GOLF BALLS TERMITE FOUND TODAY!

AND THE SEASON'S JUST BEGUN

HE'S PROBABLY GOT ALL FIVE OF THOSE NEW 'MEDALISTS' I JUST LOST!

HOW DO YOU DO IT, SONNY?

YOU MUST'VE BEEN OUT ALL DAY



NOPE, ONLY THREE HOURS! I HAVE A SPECIAL BALLFINDER I'VE BEEN WORKING ON ALL WINTER



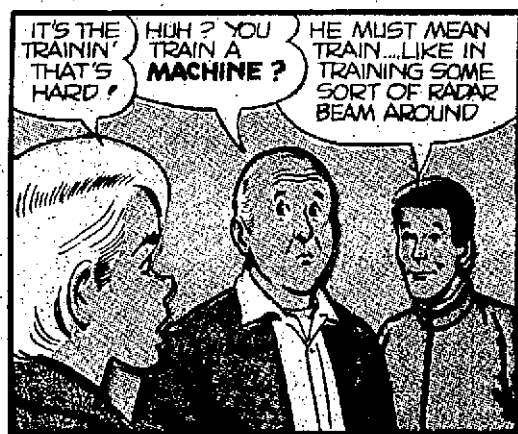
WELL, WHAT- EVER IT IS YOU OUGHT TO PATENT IT!

THERE MUST BE A MILLION BALLS A WEEK LOST IN THIS COUNTRY



AND I WANT TO BUY IN ON IT! WE COULD BE MILLIONAIRES, YOU AND I, KID!

BUT I COULDN'T MAKE ANOTHER BALLFINDER THAT EASY!



IT'S THE TRAININ' THAT'S HARD!

HUH? YOU TRAIN A MACHINE?

HE MUST MEAN TRAIN...LIKE IN TRAINING SOME SORT OF RADAR BEAM AROUND



NOPE, LIKE TRAINING A DOG!

MEET JITTERS, A PURE BRED NORTH AMERICAN GOLFOHOUND!

HARRY SHOULD HIRE HIM FOR LIFE!

## BLACK ANGUS' MIDNITE MADNESS BEEF SALE

HEAVY BEEF SIDES \$39 PER 100 LBS.

Guarantee to Satisfy All meat guaranteed for flavor and tenderness. If not completely satisfied, return within 10 days and your order will be replaced or money refunded.

3 BEEF BUNDLES TO CHOOSE FROM

BUNDLE NO. 1 SECTIONS A & B ON CHART  
BUNDLE NO. 2 SECTIONS B & C ON CHART  
BUNDLE NO. 3 SECTIONS C & D ON CHART  
YOUR CHOICE

140 LBS. at \$39c/lb. \$54.60

\*All orders are subject to size and variance in weights

U.S.D.A. Inspected Guaranteed Tender and Delicious

DRIVE & SAVE \$5.00 DISCOUNT WITH SIDE OR MORE

SPECIAL SALE OFFER 50 LBS. QUALITY MEAT U.S.D.A. CHOICE SAMPLE ORDER

\$29.50 FULL PRICE 50 Lbs. at 39c

HEAVY BEEF SIDES AVG. 400 LBS.

CHARGE IT 105 DAYS SAME AS CASH WITH APPROVED CREDIT

FREE! EXTRA BONUS 15 lbs. FRYING CHICKEN FOR THE 1ST 50 CUSTOMERS OPENING AN ACCOUNT & MAKING PURCHASE OF HEAVY BEEF SIDES OR MORE.

1-\$1 BONUS BUYS YOUR CHOICE OF TWO WITH 140 LBS. OR MORE

25 PORK CHOPS 6-LBS. \$1.00  
10 lbs. Fryers \$1.00  
5 lbs. Hot Dogs \$1.00  
5 lbs. Bacon \$1.00  
5 lbs. Sausage \$1.00

MIDNITE MADNESS

9 AM 'TIL 12 PM TUES. & THURS. ONLY ALL CUSTOMERS AFTER 9 PM WILL RECEIVE 25 EXTRA PORK CHOPS

FREE 1/2 SPLIT HOG

OR TAKE \$ BONUS BUY WITH 140 LBS. OF HEAVY BEEF SIDES

Black Angus' Supreme Steak & Roast Orders, etc. From 69c TO 99c

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